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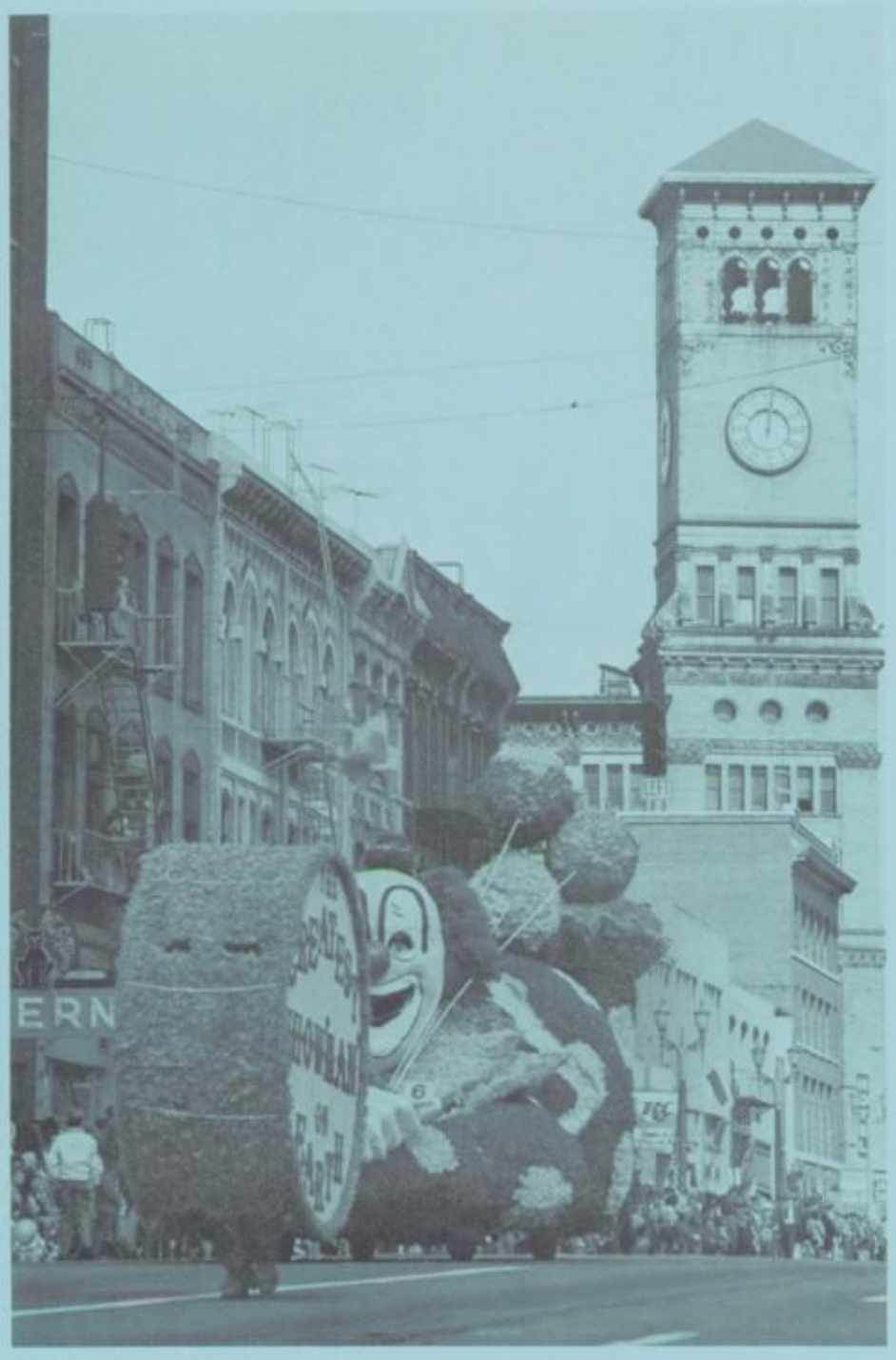

Today ends with
the beginning of tomorrow.
And with tomorrow comes
the advent
of a new awareness,
an awakening
to the demands of
a constantly changing
world.
Here
in a region dominated
by the magnificence
of towering mountains,
vast evergreen forests, and
thundering rivers,
a new consciousness of the
surrounding environment
takes root.

Blending the old with the new

Harmony of man and nature

Inquisitive science students

Revolutionized
concepts in the arts
and sciences
paired
with established precepts
form the
foundation
upon which a
promising future
may be built.

Performing Lakewood Players

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Running their way to the State Meet

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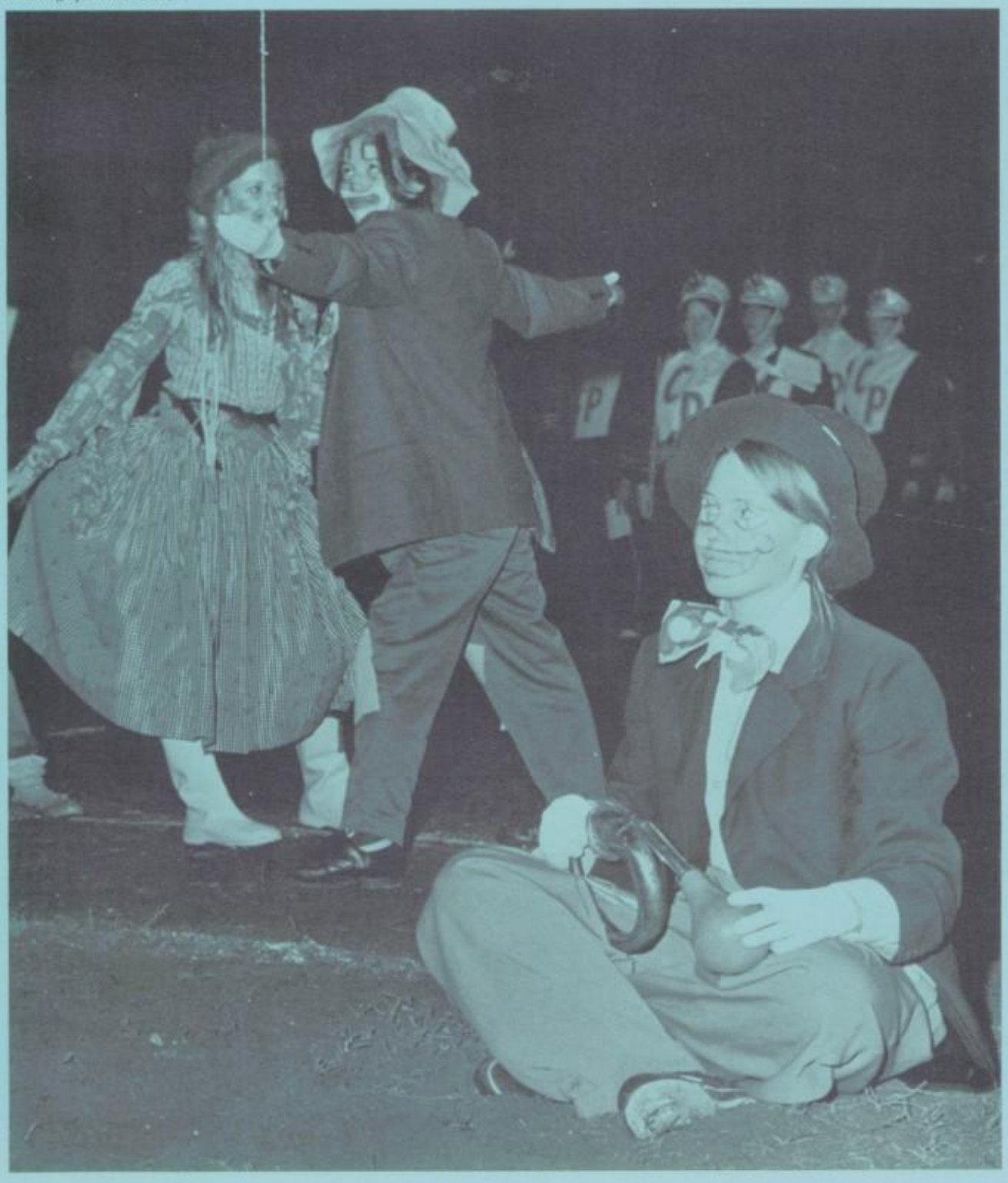


Crazy clowns congregating at halftime

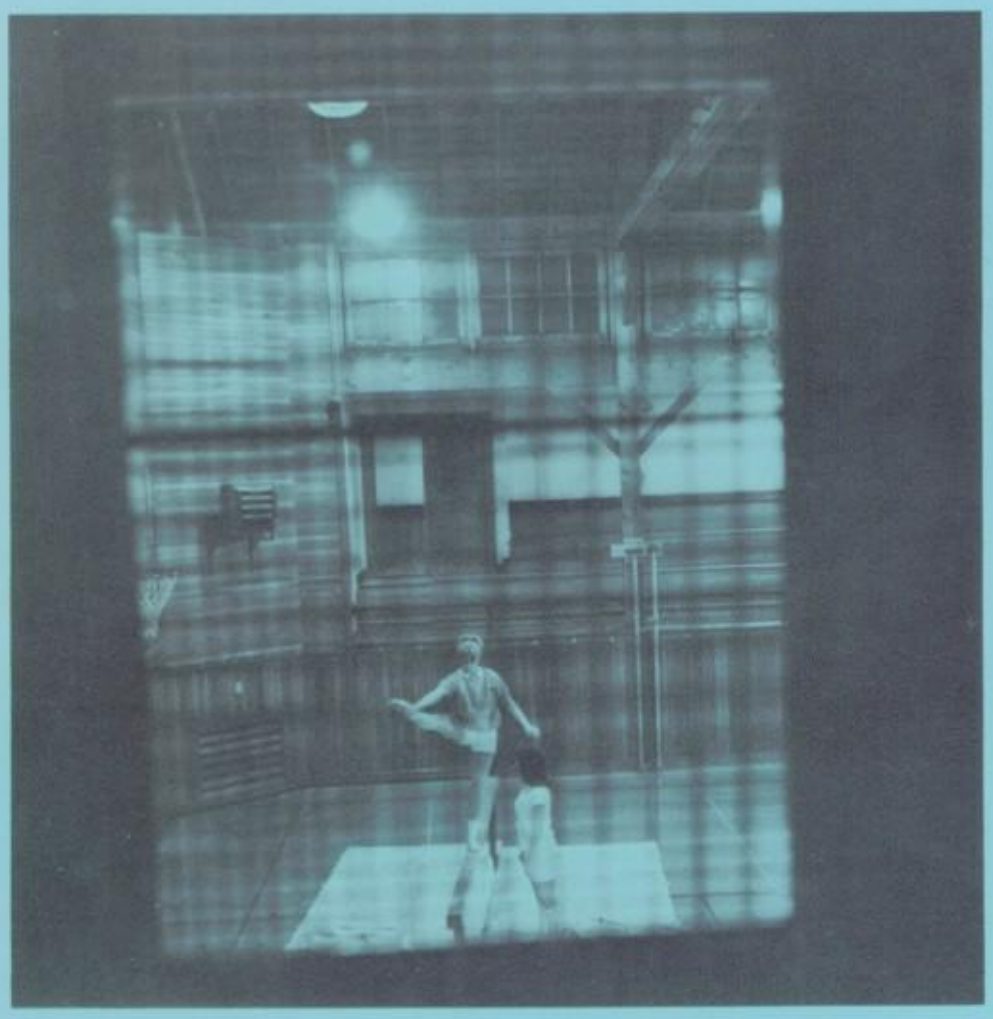
Renewed strengthening
of the body
as well as the mind
commences
with each school year.
Continually striving,
Clover Park students
reach
for excellence
in academic,
social, and athletic
endeavors.

Up, up and away

Sitting pretty for pictures

Symphonic symmetry

Furling flag, fringes and frills



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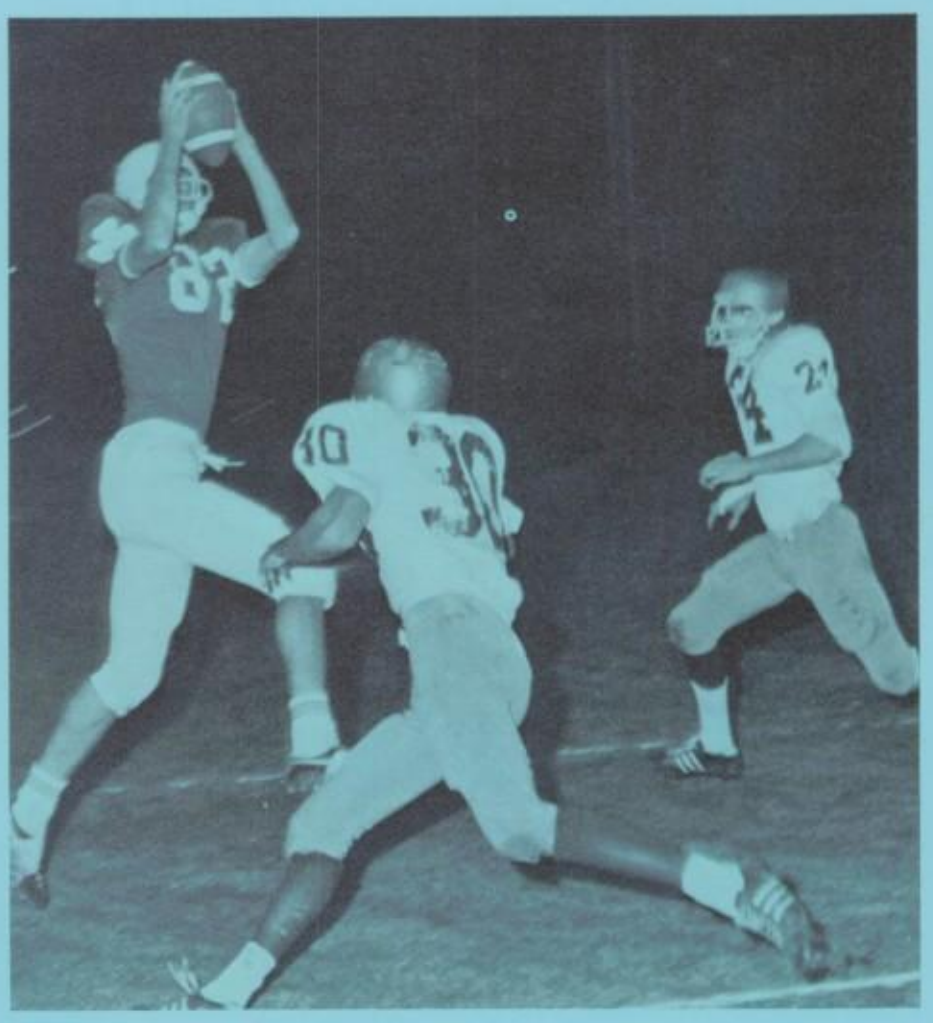

Threading the needle for a first down

Sharing spicy pizzas

Embarking
upon a new horizon,
our CP youth
ventures into a
cosmos
complicated by demanding
challenges;
yet
they eagerly await
The Beginning of Tomorrow.

The beginning of tomorrow.

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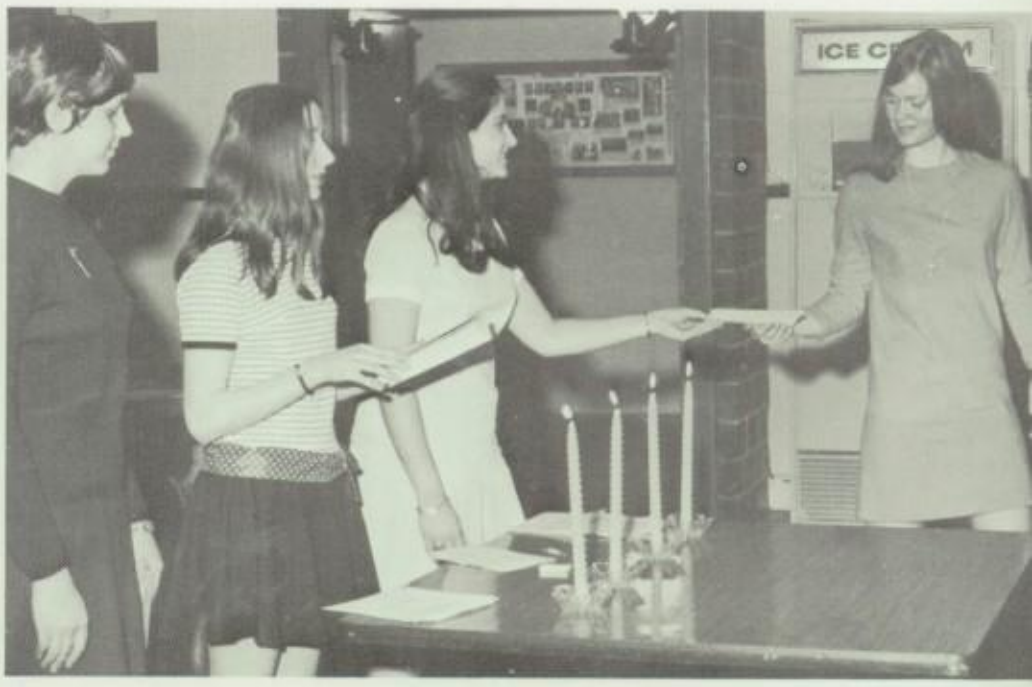
'71 EDITOR, "Mr. Fixit," Tom Mann, checks his trade tools at the 1970 *Klahowya* Banquet.



CANDLES glow at the Honor Society initiation as Daniele Evers accepts an Honor Award.

GATHERING near the banquet table, Honor Society initiates and members sample delectable specialties at a pot luck dinner, marking the installation of the CP scholars.

EXPOUNDING on Republican political views, Washington State Attorney General Slade Gorton clarifies his platform to Mike Ursic, party secretary at the Mock Political Convention.

Oriental cuisine tantalizes taste buds

Chopsticks and Japanese lanterns rendered an Oriental atmosphere to the Thespian Banquet. Far East cuisine, accompanied by typical dances, presented students with a sampling of Japanese culture. The evening ended with a sharing of the future as revealed by fortune cookies.

Staff entertainment lent a whimsical touch to the *Klahowya* Banquet. Climaxing a year of fun and frustration, the advisers presented members with "kooky awards."

Pot-luck dinner and song complemented the Honor Society supper held in May of '70. Following the initiation of new members, the traditional lighting of candles brought the ceremony to a close.

Practicing politics on a precinct level, CP orators participated in the intricate procedures of a mock convention in May '70. Spearheaded by Mr. Warren E. Rachford, the convention gave students an insight into the political scene.

WESTERN eating habits cause difficulty for drama initiates as they attempt to maneuver tricky chopsticks at the Thespian Banquet.

DISCUS thrower Gary Williams accepts congratulations and a ribbon from cheerleader Robin Platz for his second place finish in the annual Clover Park Invitational track meet.

'Evening of the Arts,' Invitational first place round out spring 1970

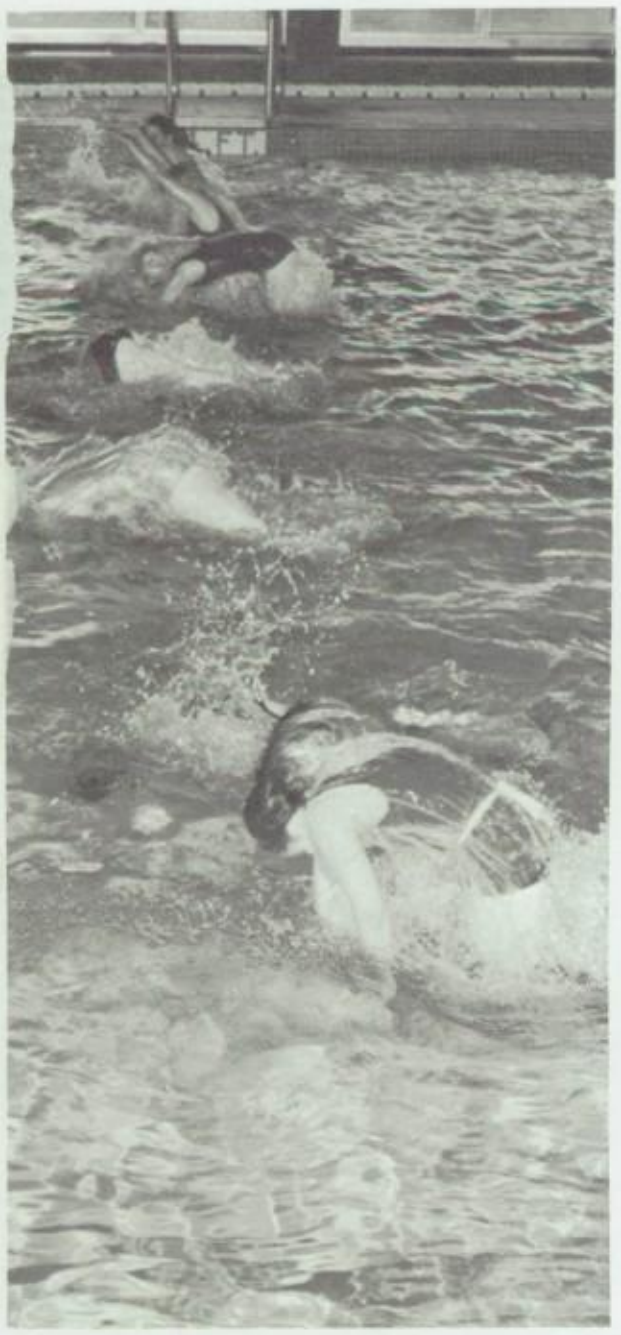
In addition to flowers, May '70 brought victory in CP's Invitational Relays as the Warriors upset Lincoln, the eventual state champs.

Keeping pace with the track team, chemists, dramatists and "Clover Cresters," displayed their brilliance in the Evening of the Arts. Water ballerinas wove a net of enchantment in their interpretation of "Wizard of Oz." Under the supervision of Adviser Robert Fleming, dramatically inclined students presented "The Pot-boiler," a one-act play. Rounding out the evening, science students, supervised by Mr. Leland Weaver, demonstrated chemistry's marvels in projects revolving around class experiments.

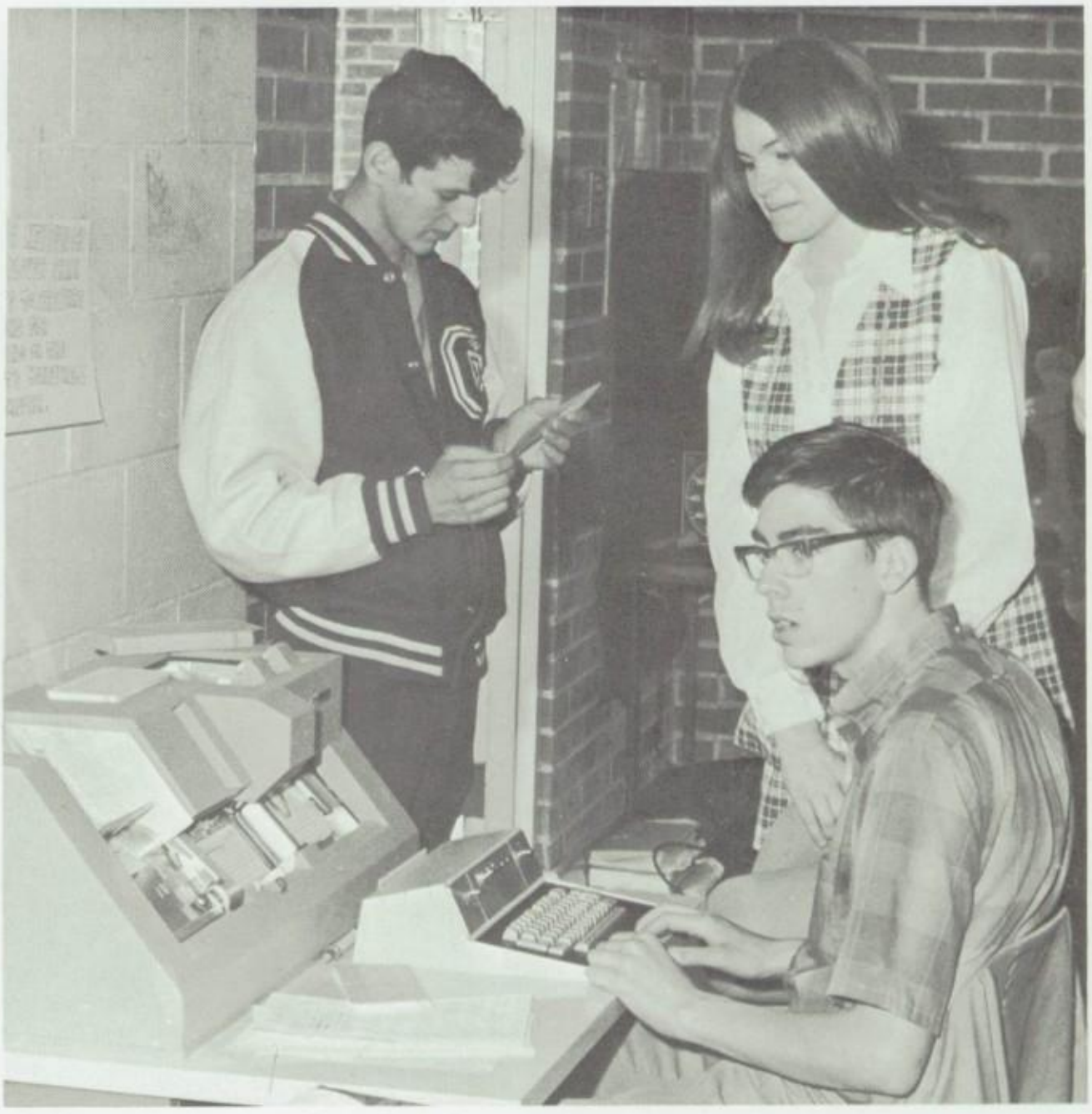
Climaxing a razor blade liberation movement, winners of the beard growing contest accepted their laurels at the Rock Contest. Music filled the gym as the month "rocked out" to the electric chords of "Notary Sojack" and "Chrome Syrcus."

AFTER presenting a sample of their talents, Thespians accept plaudits for their play during the Evening of the Arts.

TUNING in on the hard vocal rock of "Notary Sojack," a group of rock fans cluster to hear the electrifying vibrations delivered by the rhythmical blend of organs and guitars.



FLASHING, whirling mermaids somersault in the Clover Crests' wet-n-wild "Wizard of Oz."



GRASPING the complexity of the computer age, Grant Allred demonstrates the operation of a punchcard console in the Math Department's presentation during the Evening of the Arts.

RADIANT Queen Cindy beams her excitement as ASB President Mark Seaburg places the symbol of royalty on her head. Red roses and a customary kiss complete the coronation.

WANDERING couples search Bozo the Clown's bountiful array for their balloon mementoes.

KLAHOWYA COURT--Sophomore Attendant Karen Wallerich; Junior Attendant Cindy Thompson; Queen Cindy Reed; Senior Attendant Sue Wolf and Senior Attendant Robin Platz.

Happy hippos, slippery seals cavort under big top at *Klahowya* Karnival

Happy hippos, slippery seals, timid tigers joined a myriad of animals from the circus menagerie to festoon the North Gym walls during the *Klahowya* Karnival, first formal dance on the CP social calendar.

Keeping with the circus theme, characters such as cavorting clowns, and a fat lady with her skinny mate combined with a big top, created with a rainbow of streamers, encompassed the gaiety of the scene.

Whirling to the music of "Morning Sun," couples danced around a revolving carousel, constructed by yearbook staffers. The *Klahowya* staff, under the guidance this year of Co-chairmen Kathy Crabill and Penny Rumbaugh, sponsors the dance as an annual service to the students of the school.

Reigning Queen Cindy Reed and her court added a touch of royal dignity to the festivities.

PUTTING on final touches busies Kathy Crabill as she conjures up last minute decorations.

STROLLING through the midst of unarranged decorations, Karen Rumbaugh discovers a new fantasy world of circus characters and cartoon animals.

UNDER the draping *Klahowya* big top, court couples sway gently to the strains of "Morning Sun." A royal dance following the coronation highlighted Clover Park's first formal.

Aspiring acto

"BUSINESS is fixing up," comments Mr.Foreman (Tandy Trower), a Jewish owner of a fix-it shop, as he conscientiously attempts to put the sewing machine in working order.

AS meddling Marvin kibitzes, Wanda and Dave argue the "star's" theatrical future.

DUMBFOUNDED, bewildered Mr. Foreman gazes at David Kalowitz's questionable talents.

David Kalowitz stars in Reiner comedy

IN the wee hours of the morning, Dianne Winslow and Rick Schwartz stew up worries.

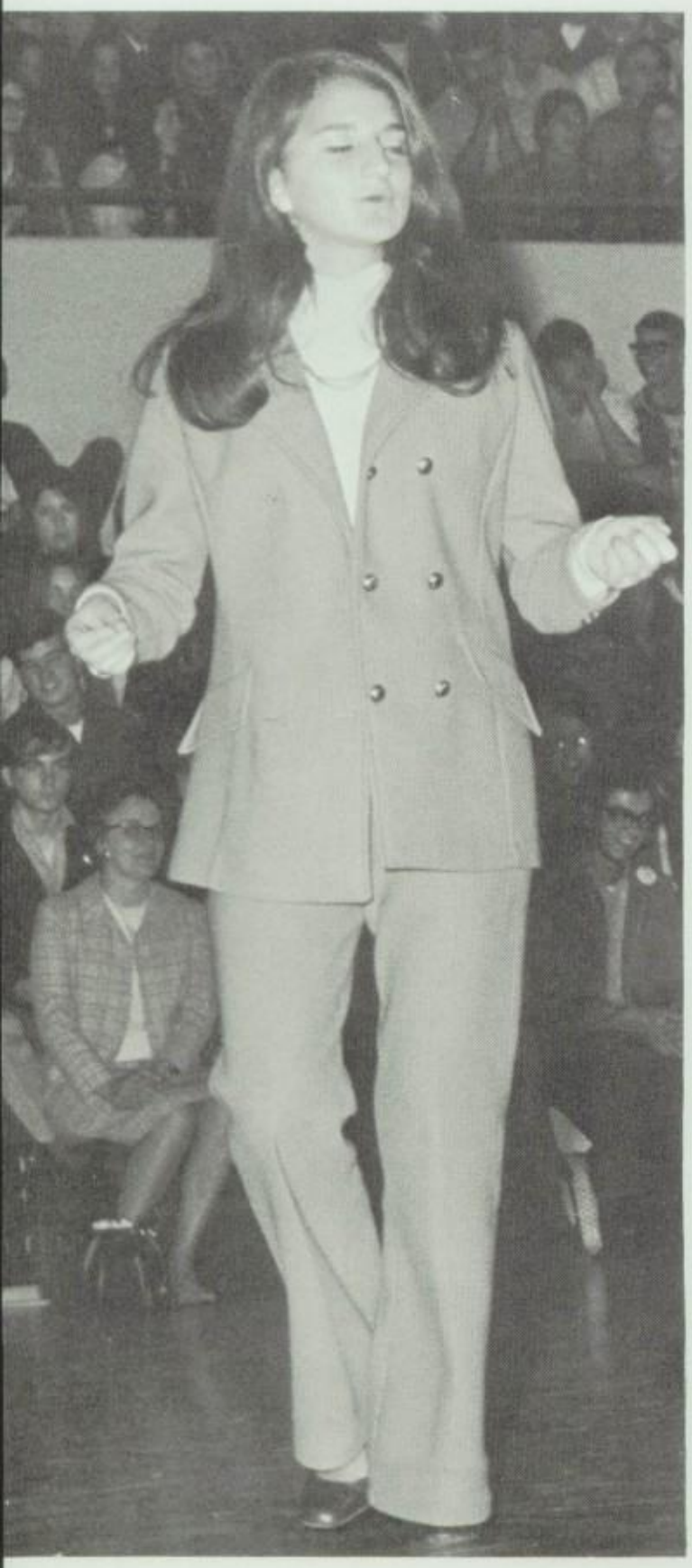
Adulatory laughter greeted Thespians November 20-21, verifying the audience appeal of the Senior Class Play, appropriatly titled "Enter Laughing." Mrs. Virginia Heidbreder, aided by Laurie Bebbington, assistant director and Ron Spicer, stage manager, directed a cast of 13 in the production of the comedy based on a novel by Carl Reiner.

New York City in the mid 1930's set the scene as the play opened on David Kalowitz, played by Martin Callaghan, a delivery boy trying to become an actor much to the dismay of his parents portrayed by Rick Schwartz and Dianne Winslow.

Energetic supporting cast members, including Ben Shandrow,Karen Doeden and Tandy Tower, contributed to the project's quality. The whole senior class shared in the success of the play, as proceeds went towards an overnight cruise for seniors at the year's closing.

MOONLIT romance blooms as Wanda and Dave take advantage of the cemetery's seclusion.

LEGGY artform proves to be David's (Martin Callaghan) undoing as he ogles the enticing Angela (Gail Galligher) who coquettishly encourages him in his theatrical pursuits.



RHYTHMIC Latin tempo sets the stage for Bolivian exchange student Sonja Delgado.

SILKEN threads of her kimono help Hamiko Nakayasu of Himeji City, Japan, relate the story expressed by her graceful movements in an authentic Japanese folk dance.

Classical, ritualistic, patriotic music initiates CP's fall assembly program

ENCOMPASSED by symbols of democracy, Steve Goodman orates "Disengaging Eagle."

"WHERE have all the flowers gone?" pleads Patti Pool during the Veterans' Day Assembly.

Initiating the year's assembly programs, Clover Park sponsored the UPS Symphony Orchestra in an afternoon concert. The orchestra played various movements of classical selections. A dramatic reading by a symphony member added patriotic spice to the presentation.

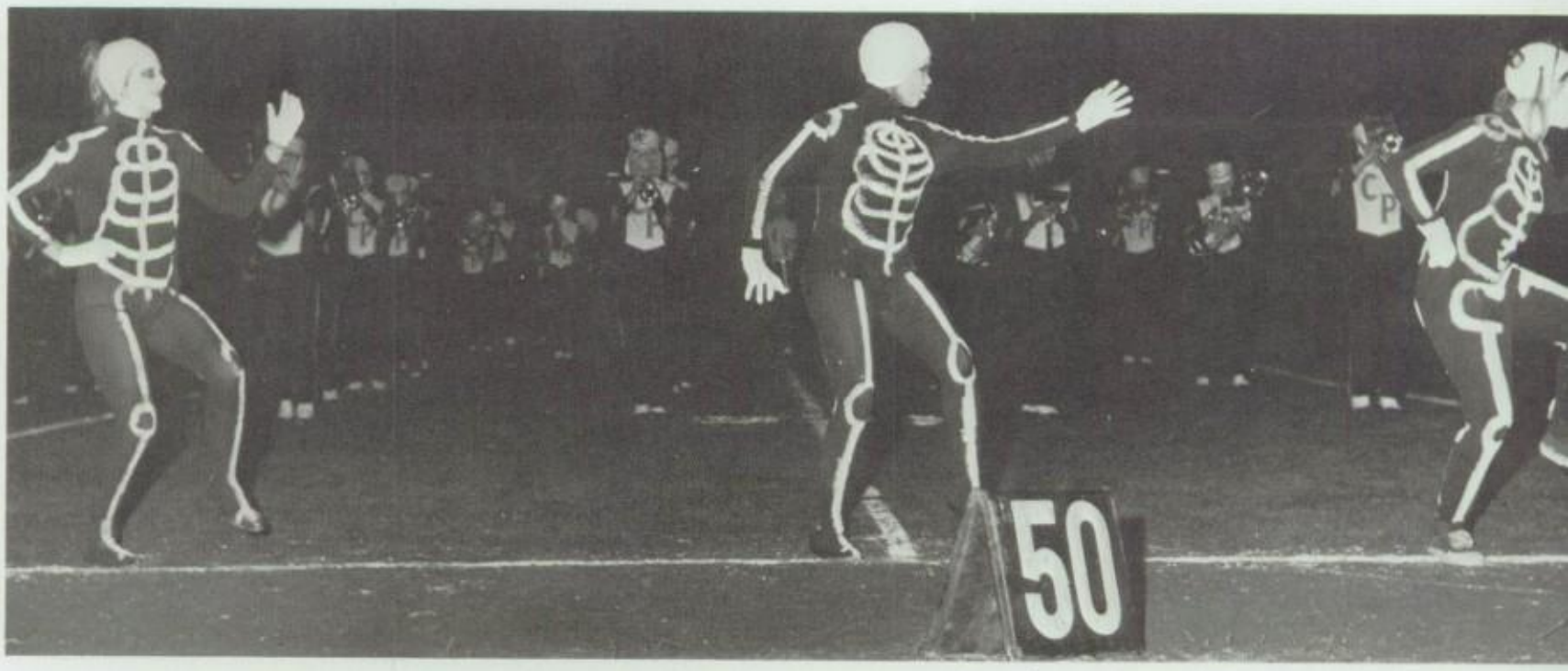
Native dances and songs, along with gymnastics and speeches, performed by foreign visitors provided CP students with a glimpse of life in exotic lands. The young ambassadors, hosted by members of Interact Club, journeyed from nearby high schools to represent their home countries at the assembly on International Day.

Patriotic music and interpretive readings filled the air at the annual Veterans' Day Assembly. Making their public debut, the Choir sang "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Closing the assembly with a dramatic flair, debate students presented a series of interpretive readings.

TUBAS, trombones and violins blend together to provide a melodic change of pace when the Tacoma Symphony Orchestra performs a variety of music selections depicting a classic mode.

TENDERLY singing sad strains of "Both Sides Now," Yuri Takeuchi accompanies herself.

CAVORTING clowns "do their thing" with their happy antics, entertaining the audience with capering cutups and hectic hoedowns. Painted faces and padded costumes add to the gaiety.



WITH bones in motion to "Hernando's Hide-away" the spooky skeletons join in the spirit of Halloween frolicking as Dawn Jefferies, Myrtis Robinson and Gail Sahlberg shiver.

Gloomy ghosts, weird witches haunt Halloween's spooky halftime capers

Accentuating the autumn season, members of the Drill Team turned over a new leaf during the Halloween halftime performance at the CP-Federal Way football game.

Performing in separate groups for the first time, the girls disguised themselves as gloomy ghosts, scary skeletons, charming clowns, happy hoboes and wicked witches. Brewing Halloween spirits, the band supplied the haunting music.

Keeping the spirits alive, the Art Department sponsored the annual pumpkin carving contest. Contestants submitted unique pumpkins in hopes of winning an award.

Garnering the laurels for the most original pumpkin, the Drill Team marched away with the coveted first place. Jim Tessier escaped with the "most humorous" award while Dave Fitzpatrick's imaginative mind won him a "most haunting" prize.

BLACK as night costumes and magic broomsticks in hand, wicked witches Kathi Bower, Patti Pool and Veva Maitland dance to the melodramatic theme from the "Addams Family."

HOBO Tom Dorum and primate friend Randy Sisler pedal playfully at intermission.

TUBBY clown Barb Iafrate and tramp Tom Dorum worriedly peer at the grid activities.

GUARDIAN of the Goblins, Pam Brewer, watches over the entries for the Halloween Pumpkin Carving contest. Showing humor and originality, these grinning pumpkins emanate toothy Halloween spirit.

Powderpuffers, donkeys accent autumn

PRECARIOUSLY perched on donkey-back, basketball Coach Bob Moawad prepares a shot, as "71" Mike Crouch, cowgirl Barb Iafrate, and tipsy Gary Williams try to block him.

SADLY recounting their loss, the underclass girls meet for one last huddle, as Debbie Pritchard happily accepts her fate, for the clock reveals that the time has run out.

ATTACKERS closing, Barb Iafrate desperately urges her unwilling friend to comply.

spectaculars

High-kicking and hard-hitting action highlighted an autumn of sport spectaculars when the Powderpuff Football Game scheduled girls against girls while the Donkey Basketball Game pitted man against beast.

Women's Lib at Clover Park? Climaxing two weeks of bruising practice a deluge of fearless femmes invaded Thompson Field on a Sunday afternoon to display their mettle in a sport normally considered a male monopoly.

Overwhelming the underclassmen, the Super Seniors stomped to a 16-0 victory, capturing the game's monies to plump up their treasury.

Displaying their innate stubborness, the assinine mules, furnished by Colfax California Donkey Farms, invaded CP's basketball courts.

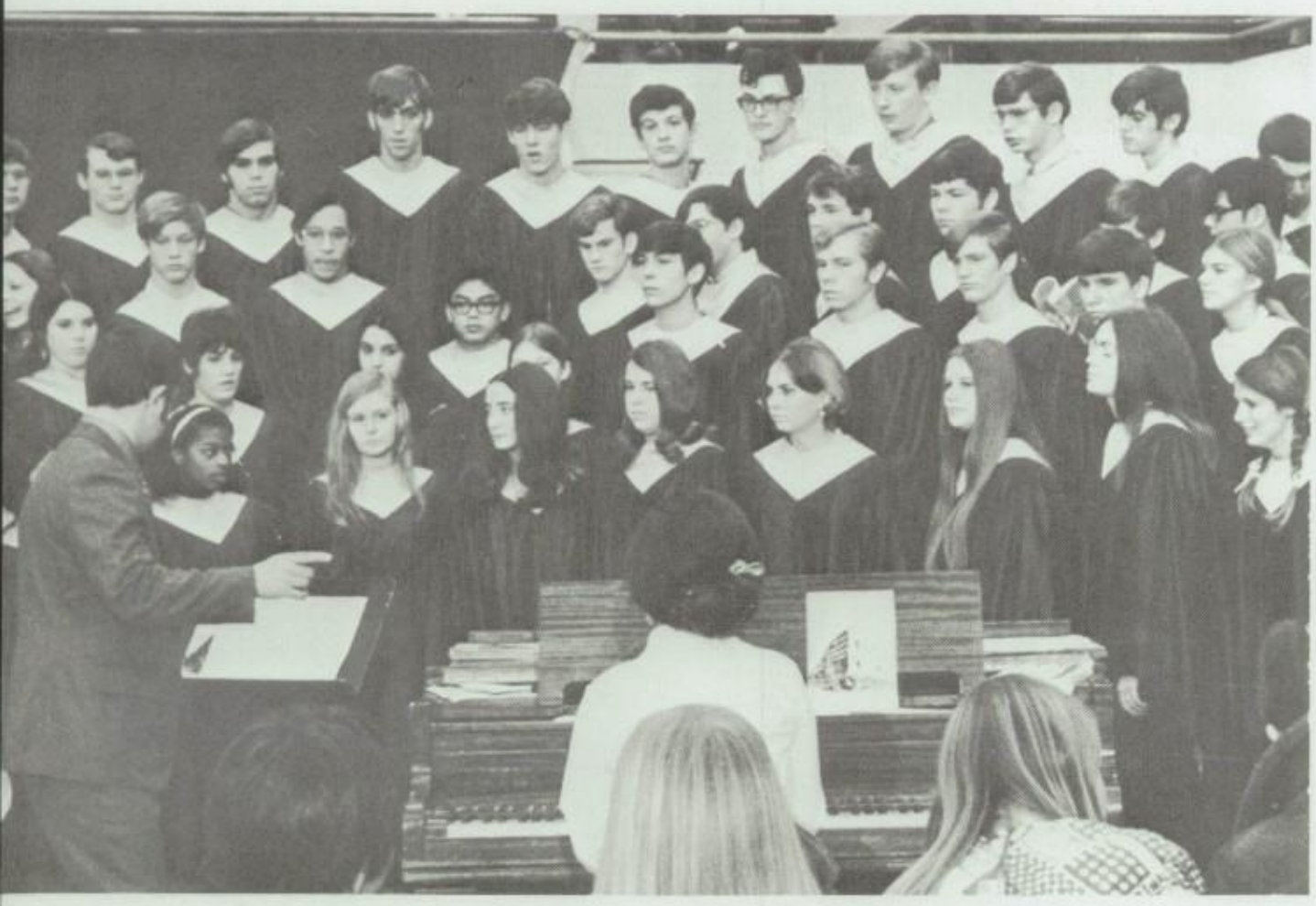
Players, faculty members and student representatives, vied for winning honors with the younger set hooping a 32-30 triumph.

HOLDING a delicate balance, Mr. Merle Hagbo and John Combs coax their donkeys on.

CUTTING a wide left, sophomore Cathe Walters eludes her senior pursuer, Jan Sullivan.

POWERHOUSE Powderpuff players strut out to the field preparing to pounce on the underclassmen. "Chic" cheerleaders and a wet chain gang add encouragement.

Vibrant music reflects yuletide joy; Band, Orchestra, Choir harmonize



UNDER the lively direction of Mr. Brummond. Choir members intently focus eyes on their music conductor while vocalizing joyous melodies signifying the onset of the Yule.

Tinsel and glitter sparkled the holiday season, but music reflected the true Christmas spirit.

Opening the annual yuletide assembly, Mr. Carl Fynboe stressed the importance of a united family during the Christmas season.

Vibrant tones reverberated as Concert Band melodized at a Christmas Assembly for the first time. Supplying the backdrop for the musicians, a setting of the Three Kings complimented the music.

Reiterating the joyous message of the season, the various vocal and instrumental groups displayed their talents in numerous traditional songs, including Choirs's presentation of "Hallelujah Chorus." The Centurians sang a revised version of "The Twelve Days of Christmas," initiating more merriment.

Concluding the assembly, Laurie Bebbington bid farewell, presenting CP with an Australian flag.

"WELL, ring my chimes!" Roger Baxter taps a background melody for the Concert Band.

BEAMING with pride for her native Australia, foreign exchange student Laurie Bebbington presents her country's flag to the student body on her last day at Clover Park.

NOTE by note, nimble-fingered Ward Hammond melodizes on his big, brass, Bari Sax.

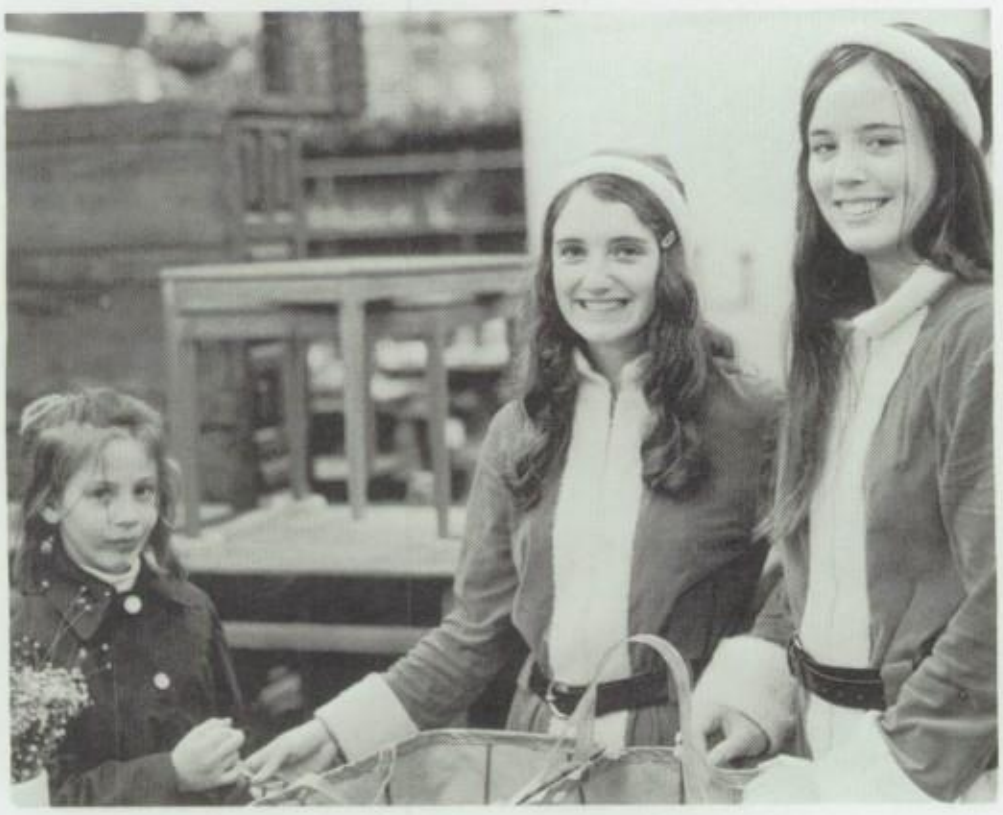
DRUMSTICKS at rest, tympanist David Hughes patiently anticipates his upcoming cue during the Concert Band's rendition of a yuletide classic Bach chorale, "If Thou Be Near."

DECKED out in the "now look,"
CP's foremost vocalists, the "soul stirring"
Centurians, prepare to tune up
their tones during the Christmas Concert.

RADIANT figures of the traditional nativity scene reflect the peaceful season of Christmas in a new light. Mrs. Carolyn Woodard admires her prize-winning door decorations.

REVEALING intricate designs, Mr. Blanchard displays some silk screening techniques.

SIGNALING that Christmas cometh, Santa beckons from Mr. Rachford's cozy entranceway.



SMILEY elves Laurie MacGowan and Krista Lyon entice a wee shopper with sugary sweets.

ADDING final touches, students work diligently to convey the season's spirit to passersby.

Woodard's door decor takes honors; Gaily decked halls proclaim holidays

ARMED with scissors and glue, Gail Fromdahl snips tin foil for the Door Decor Contest.

Glowing stars, billowy cotton and fragrant firs prepared Clover Park for the arrival of Santa and his eight tiny reindeer.

Second period classes joined the holiday festivities, trimming classroom entryways for the annual Christmas door-decorating contest, sponsored by the Art Club. Mrs. Woodard's class walked away with the winner's honors, creating an illuminated Nativity scene.

Seniors took first prize in the tree-decorating contest after selecting for their theme "Spirit of '71." Their white-flocked fir, sprinkled with twinkling lights and green balls painted with '71, glowed with Yuletide happiness and spirited class pride.

Mrs. Gloria Kildall's beginning art classes supplemented the festivities by presenting each teacher with a paper sculpture. These sculptures represented an assortment of Christmas adornments.

PUFFS of smoke from Santa's sleigh give a cheerful greeting for the coming holidays.

STIRRING up holiday concoctions served to the faculty at their annual Christmas Tea, Jeanne Gallo and Terry Hill concentrate on the proper mixing of some hot punch ingredients.

FAITHFULLY keeping vigil, lights provide a shining path to brighten Santa's way.

FINALIST Jeff Deneen graciously accepts defeat as Jeff Hedlund, "Luscious Legs 1970," receives a thought-provoking first prize from Homecoming Assembly emcee, Dave Howe.

STRAINED smiles and wishful thinking accompany the finalists at their premiere presentation of the 1970 Homecoming Court during the Clover Park vs. Lakes Pep assembly.

"GETTING it on" for Frizz Day, Sue Greiwe and Stephanie Johnson salute Homecoming.

Trike race, frizzies spur Homecoming spirit

"ON your mark! Get set!" Hopeful Jo Ann Fassett and carefree Lee Ness await the signal to begin CP's tricycle marathon. The victorious men set a record in this Homecoming event.

With an assortment of contests and races, the 1970 Homecoming Week blossomed with student enthusiasm.

Each day of the week scheduled a challenging event, beginning with the tricycle marathon. Wheeling through the halls on their miniature racers, the males triumphantly crossed the finish line first, outclassing their female opponents.

Beautification of the school followed when CP-ers struggled through the garbage can conflict. On Frizz Day a new hair style set the trend when kinks, twists, and fluffs topped the coiffures. "Body beautiful" came into play when all-male contestants vied for the "Best-looking Legs Award." Winner, Jeff Hedlund toted off a pair of black nylons as his prize for nature's gift.

Color Day, a traditional Homecoming event, found senior, junior and sophomore classes proudly sporting their respective hues of green, red, and white.

WITH steering gear "in absentia," shaky tricyclist Lee Ness pedals toward the finish.

BARRELING down the breezeway, jolly juniors scoop up Dick Ouimet in class competition.

Grads dance

PRECARIOUSLY balanced high atop a wobbly ladder, Becky Pritchard and Sat Ramento pause during their diligent labor over the award-winning senior Homecoming decorations.

POT-BELLIED "Frosty the Snowman," Tom Mann, brooms a tune with his blustery spirit.

IRRESISTABLE beats, pulsating from "Cherokee," rally retired as well as active cheerleaders in the traditional pep dance during halftime.

down 'Long and Winding Road'

Embarking on the "Long and Winding Road" of Homecoming 1970, alumni and students rounded out a busy week of activities and preparations with a basketball game and a dance, featuring the rhythms of "Ralph."

Crowned by Basketball Captain Mike Crouch, Rose Allen reigned over the Homecoming scene. Her court included Joan Pilkey, Kathy Crabill, Cindy Thompson, Tomi Bear, Nancy Barlow and Leslie McLaughlin.

Each of the three classes designed the decorations adorning the individual North Gym walls with theme illustrations, judged by a panel of teachers and students.

For their fluorescent wormy green apple, the seniors took first place in the competition. Beating out juniors for second honors, the sophomore class reaped praise for its wall-to-wall creation, depicting a strolling couple on the long road of life.

FORWARD Dennis Brady pops a twelve foot jump shot during the Homecoming game with cross-district rival, Lakes. CP whipped the Lancers 68-54 for their first league victory.

TWANGING of guitars and beating of drums send "Ralph" down the "Long and Winding Road."

HOMECOMING COURT—Junior Attendants Tomi Bear and Cindy Thompson, Senior Attendant Kathy Crabill, Queen Rose Allen, Senior Attendant Joan Pilkey, Sophomore Attendants Leslie McLaughlin and Nancy Barlow.

BREATHLESSLY believing in dreams coming true, Becky Ericson shyly accepts the bouquet from ASB President Mark Seaburg, proclaiming her a 1971 Daffodil princess. Contestants Joan Pilkey, Cindy Reed, Jeanne Winter and Kathy Crabill heartily applaud the winsome princess.

PEERING at slides, members of the "People to People" European tour, Shelley Smith, Jane James, Erich Koehler, Joan Pilkey, Eric Iversen, Sue Greiwe and Cindy Thompson reminisce.

CP picks first princess since 64; Becky Ericson rules daffodildom

GLOBETROTTERS Lisa Kosacki and Tom Mann recall their summer adventures in Europe.

Bright yellow chrysanthemums held in a brimming bouquet complemented the smile on her face as the judges announced Becky Ericson the first Clover Park Daffodil Princess since 1964. Four other senior girls competed for the title, each presenting a speech on the festival theme, "Nature—Our Greatest Heritage."

Seven CP students trekked across the European continent last summer as part of the "People to People" program. The "student ambassadors" toured a dozen different countries during their six week sojurn.

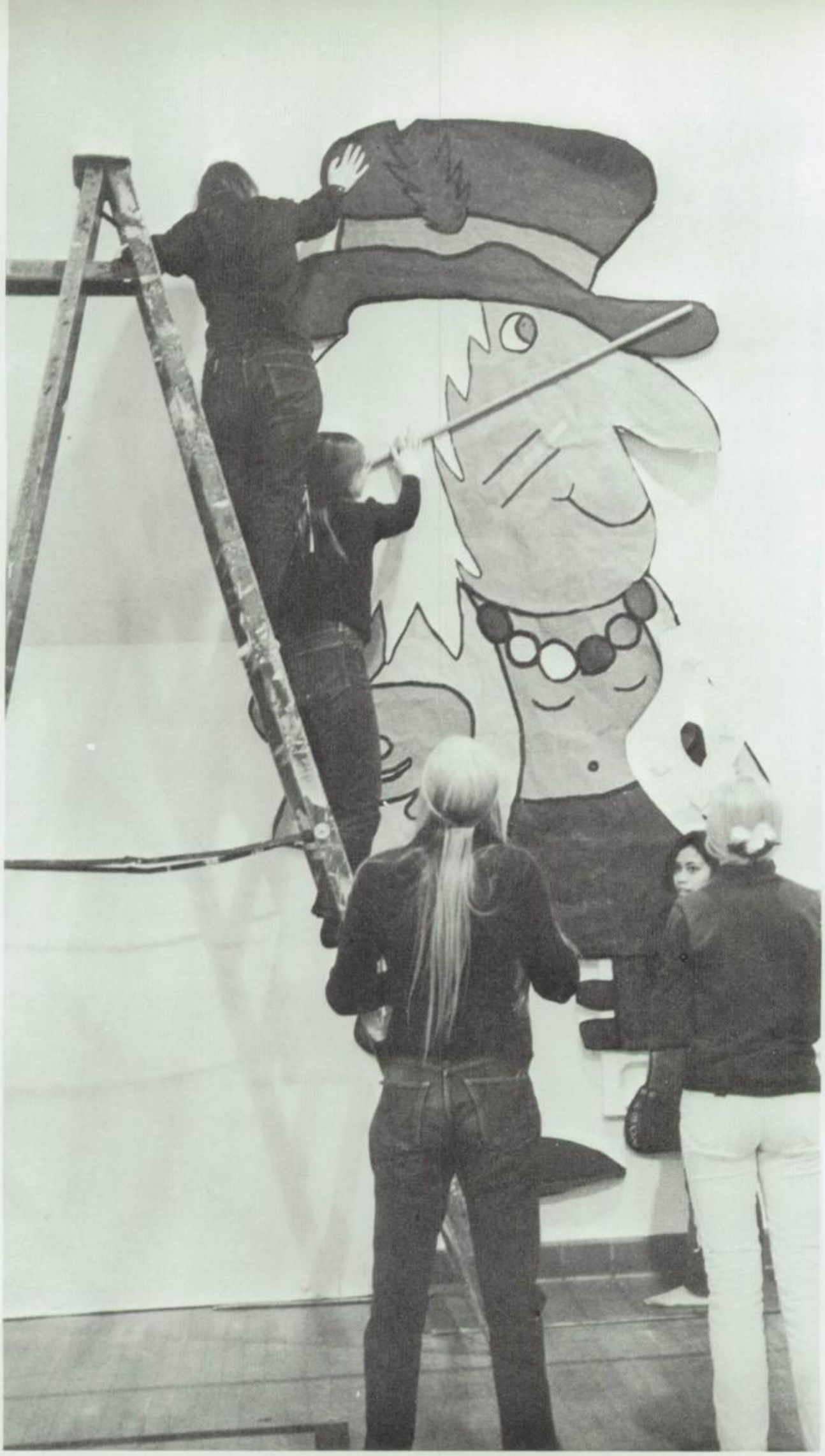
Also traveling abroad, Leslie Smith visited Japan on a Rotary-sponsored exchange program.

Taking top honors on a national German test, Lisa Kosacki garnered the opportunity to view the bustling cities of Nuremburg and Berlin. An artistic girl, Lisa merited a first place award in a statewide poster contest for her contemporary approach to Safety Week.

CLAD in an Japanese kimono, Leslie Smith models a souvenir from her summer in Japan.

EMBARKING on her safari as '71 Daffodil princess, Becky Ericson sparkles with a smile.

"IT'S a winner, Miss Kosacki!" Warning drivers through the medium of art, Lisa makes an impact on the reader with her contemporary safety poster, judged best in the state.



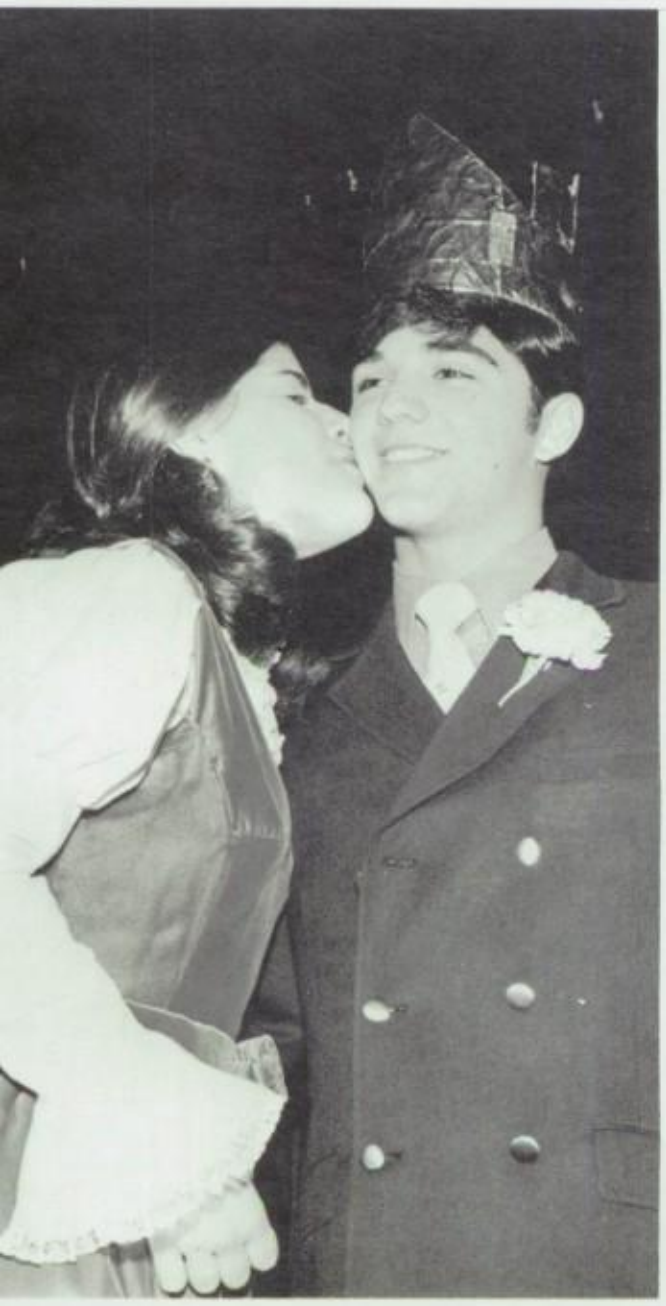
GETTING Chief Humbug firmly attached to the wall for the Western shindig, "A Hot Time in the Ol' Town," presents a sticky problem for Girls' Club decorators, readying the Tolo.

SPRUCING up the spokes, Mrs. Anabelle Stillman adds a little shine to the Tolo surrey.

AMIDST Old West surroundings, Tolo couples swing and sway to the "Renaissance Fair."

RAISING the roof, Penny Rumbaugh and Jean Hanel assemble reams of multicolor streamers as Girls' Club members complete groundwork in preparation for a "Hot Time in the Ol' Town" at the annual Tolo.

Tolo couples take western adventure, visit era of gunslingers, barndances



KING Jim Padilla receives pleasant benefits from Girls' Club President Cathie Bounds.

Transported into the late 1800's, an age in which the West was won, Tolo couples adventured into an atmosphere of gunslingers, barn dances and old-fashioned quilting bees.

With the cowboys protecting the homefolk from Indian attack, CP pioneer venturers pranced about bales of hay. Resting inhabitants spent leisure moments looking for personalized jugs, posing in front of a surrey or relaxing at tables covered with red and white checkered linens.

Tolo gals swung their "podners" 'round and 'round and "do-si-doed" to music provided by the "Renaisance Fair." Stopping off at local "Sampson's Saloon," couples rejuvenated themselves with refreshments after a "Hot Time in the Ol' Town."

King Jim Padilla with his deputies, Prince Mark Husfloen and Duke Buddy Bear controlled the frolicsome village throughout the merriment of the hoedown.

UNDER the glistening rays of the spotlight Mark Husfloen, junior prince; Jim Padilla, newly crowned king and Buddy Bear, sophomore duke begin their reign over the Tolo.

"HEAP-BIG" CP Warrior, Greg Parrot, introduces student council blood brothers Mike Ursic, Barbara Berg, Richard Lucien, Dave Howe, Mark Seaburg and Bob Eshelman to the Clover Park tribe during their pow wow "in the round" as the student leaders ready their peace pipe.

RABBLE-rousing refs Jim Wilson and Roger Enfield prepare to prove "Justice is blind."

LAYING it on the line, Jim Johnson receives an "I'm busy" signal from a would-be date.

Special assemblies promote coming attractions

TRYING to get a slice of the action in the pumpkin carving contest sponsored by the Art Club, Monica Simpson, "a real cut-up," chases the orange, two-legged "great pumpkin."

What is an assembly? Webster defines the word as "a company of persons gathered for deliberation and legislation, worship or entertainment."

Clover Park's assemblies not only entertain but also inform and advertise coming attractions.

Announcements detailed popcorn guessing winners, promoted the sale of activity tickets or advocated the pumpkin carving contest when a giant orange vegetable dashed madly through the gymnasium.

Spot previews of Thespian talents tickled students' fancies in an effort to stimulate audience patronage at various productions.

Special assemblies recognized students' dedication to scholastic and athletic endeavors. Awards ranged from Senior Service Certificates to specific scholarships.

As a vital function of the school, assemblies praise, instruct and publicize significant happenings.

BARE toes and straw hat point toward the sky as dancer Mary Robles whirls to a Latin rhythm. Clapping hands of Lochburn Junior High's orchestra beat out the exuberant tempo.

ASTONISHING the audience with his powerful punch, Clover Park graduate Gerry Wingerter blasts through blocks of wood as Pat McBee stands braced against the experienced blow.

GETTING his kicks from a karate demonstration, Jim Collier executes a "round house" in an attempt to score a point on Jim Guizetti during a mock competitive match.

GASPING Chuck Myers struggles helplessly in the tight karate hold of Steve Armstrong.

Bare hands, feet disintegrate boards; Karate experts astound CP audience

FLYING through the air with the greatest of ease, Jim Collier lays one on Jim Guizzetti.

WITH a blow to the midriff, black belt Steve Armstrong smashes Chuck Meyers to the floor.

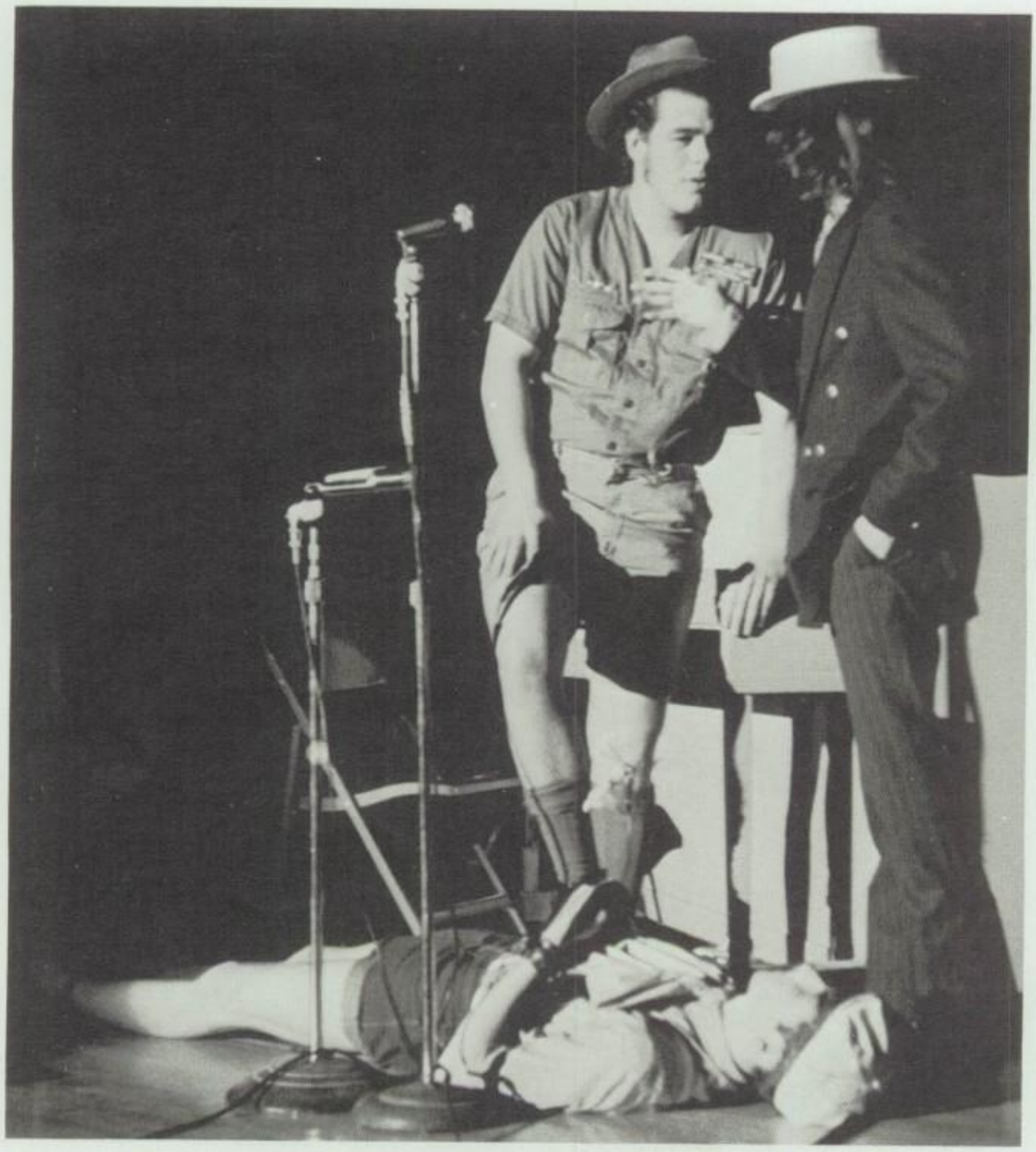
Awed silence swept throughout the gym as one of the top-rated Karate experts in the Northwest, Gerry Wingerter, vigorously smashed through boards with the use of only his bare fist and highly conditioned bare foot. Stunned CP students witnessed such various skills and techniques of the oriental art of Karate at a special assembly.

Steve Armstrong, proudly exhibiting his red and white belt signifying excellence in the art, commenced the assembly with a brief history and explanation of Karate. He stated, "Karate is not only a highly effective means of self-defense, but is a way of life.'

Also during January, thirteen groups joined together to entertain 700 students at the Folk Rock Concert sponsored by the Senior Class. Performed by numerous amateur entertainers, the folk singing, band music and light show netted the seniors a $300 profit.

DRIVING out exhilarating "vibs," "Steak Face" players, Bob Murray, Tim Killeen, and Chris Cardinal make a take at "Rattlesnake Shake" during CP's own "Stoned Folk-Rock Concert."

Sparkling notes from band, vocalists showcase

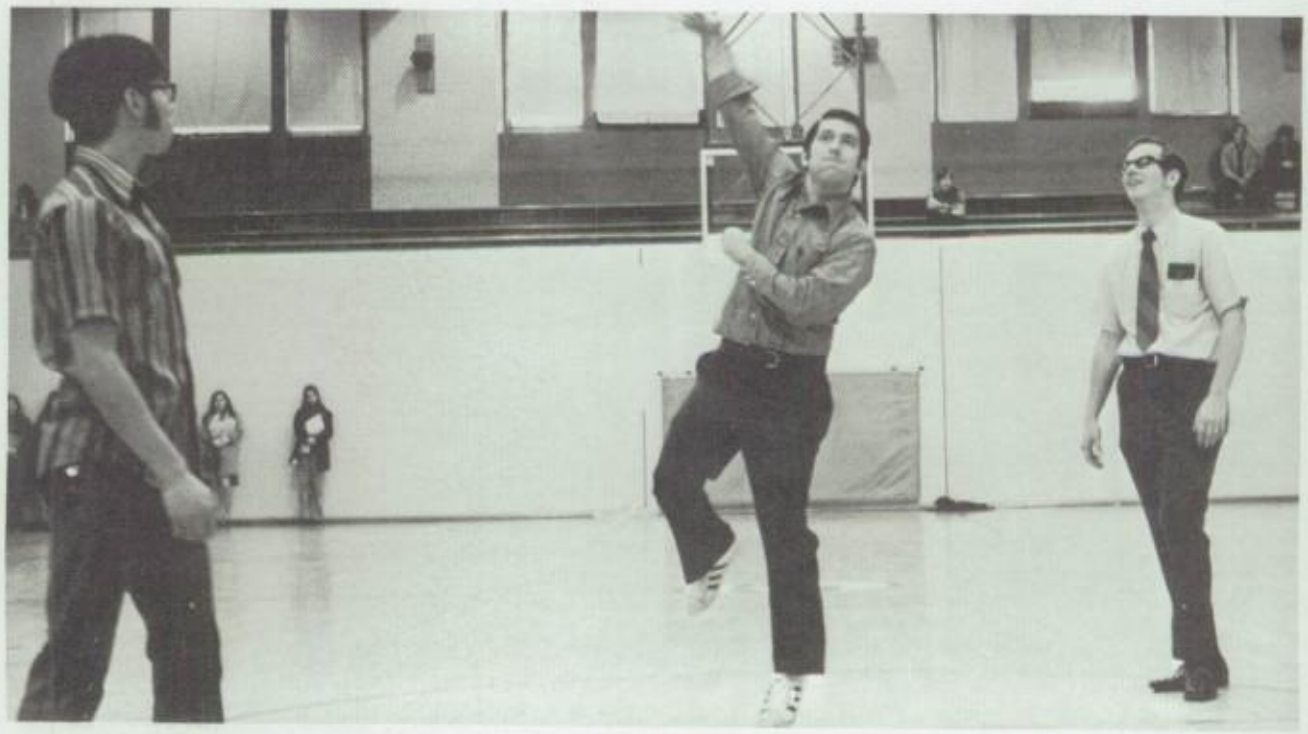


ALIAS W.C. Fields, Richard Schwartz queries a clever cutie of witty side-kick Mike Phillips.

Cohort Mike Nesteroff dies laughing, during some of the antics of CP's, Variety Show.

BRIGHT spotlights beam on Sophomore MC Debra Burlem during the 1971 annual Variety Show.

HOTDOG Coach Moawad hooks a free throw during the annual *Clover Leaves'* Hoop-shoot. Tom Baca and eventual faculty division winner James Erickson watch how one puts the ball through the hoop with body-English and superbreath.



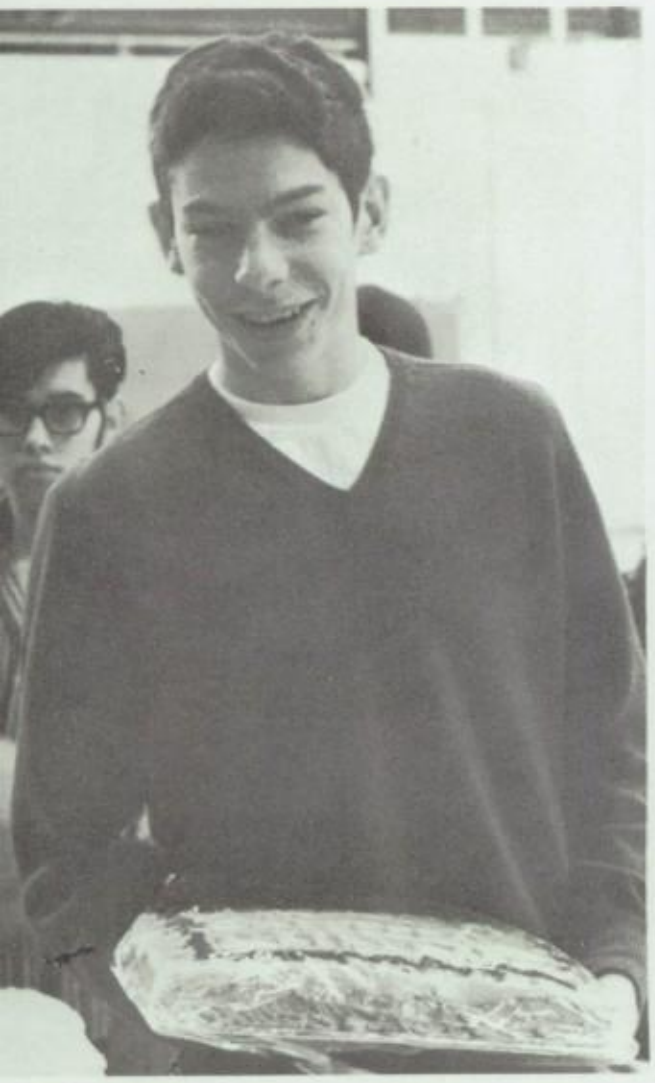
students' talent

Sparkling silver notes from Mr. Leyden's Stage Band sprang into life February 18th, to kick off the second annual Variety Show. Incendiary instrumentals sprinkled with vocal variety showcased CP talent. Tastes of the old and new in dance steps mingled with intermittant comedy black-outs to accent an hour-long sample of good ol' Warrior ingenuity and the organizational talents of Mr. Richard Dawson.

Skills of another sort bounced their way onto the scene during the annual *Clover Leaves* Hoop Shoot. Many a buoyant ball found its way from the hands of more able shooters into competition baskets.

Shooting far above his opponents, Mike Cunha reaped first place in the student division with Kevin Partridge outshooting all comers in the basketball players' category. To get in on the fun, Mr. James Erickson clinched the title in the teachers' division.

TAKING the cake, Hoop Shoot champ Mr. James Erickson collects a mouth-watering first prize from MC Dave Hughes. Kevin Partridge and Mike Cuhna anticipate their tasty win.



HAPPILY accepting his trophy, Hoop Shoot winner Kevin Partridge enjoys a sweet victory.

"SOUL brothers" John Johnson, Maurice Hill, and Ed Chamberlyne swing to "Ma Cherie Amour".

BYSTANDERS nervously hold their breath as Kevin Partridge poises for his final shot.

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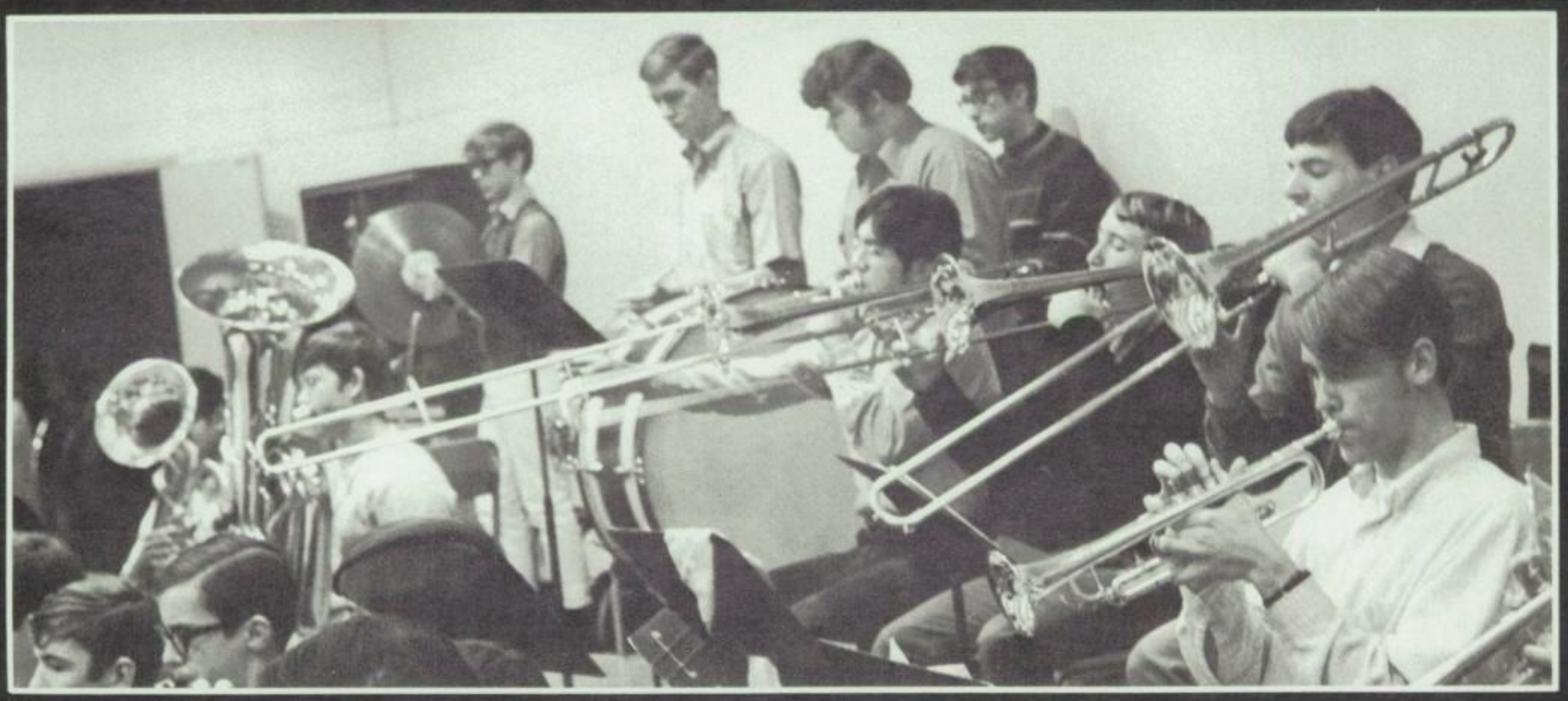


BOARD OF DIRECTORS—*Front Row:* Harold J. Mulholland, vice-president; District No. 5—Lake City; Desmond R. Isaacson, president; District No. 1—Lakeview; Mrs. Floybelle Shield, secretary; Dr. William C. McGovern, District No. 4—American Lake; John C. Dimmer, District No. 3—Park Lodge; *Back Row:* Walter W. Hutchinson, District No. 2—Custer; T. Olai Hageness, superintendent of schools.

ACTION afoot personifies Mr. Harold Gray as he defines the problems to interested listeners at a Board of Directors meeting. The policy makers encourage public participation.

Progressive School Board advances, modifies students' dressing standards

Desmond R. Isaacson
President of the Board

Dress slacks and pants suits adorned CP girls, presenting a shining example of the School Board's most popular accomplishment. Revisions and alterations concerning student dress codes demonstrated a progressive attitude by the five-member Board of Directors.

Regular monthly meetings served for the re-assessment of values concerning the new budget. As a result of 1970's two-time levy failure, which restricted funds, directors struggled for reorganization within available financing.

Serving without pay as representatives of district voters, the School Board created policies necessary to keep CP schools on the forward march.

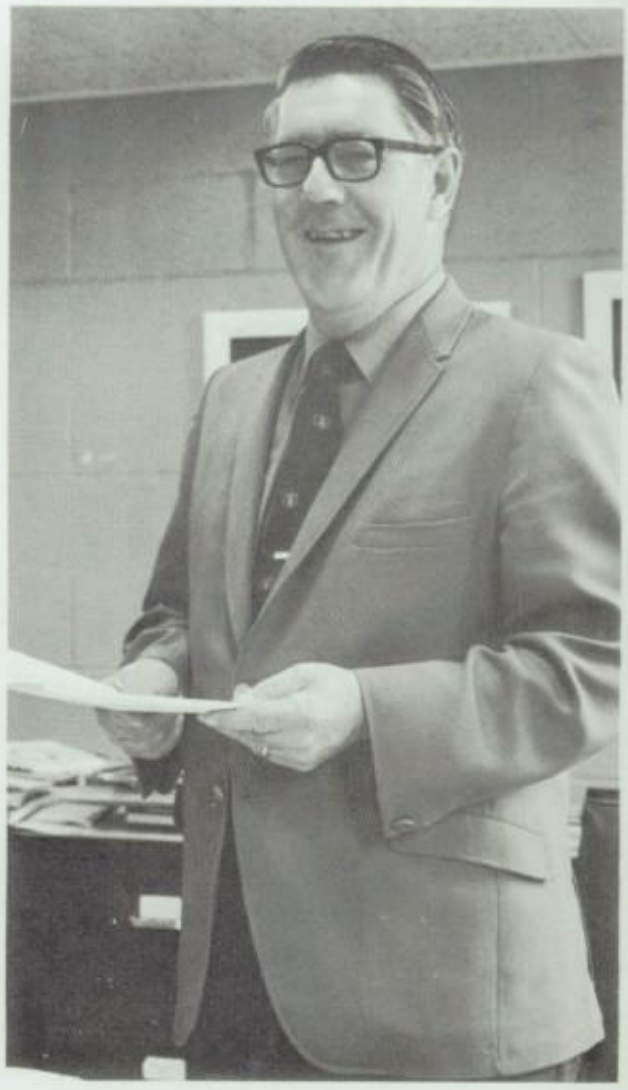
Some seventeen thousand students attending school in the Clover Park District benefitted from policy decisions made by Board President Desmond R. Isaacson and the other members of the board.

CLARIFYING materials, Assistant Superintendent of Instruction Renwick Taylor gives aims.

AUDIO-visual aids attract the attention of the Board of Directors who, ever-progressive in their direction of school policies, concentrate on listing of teaching practices.

Administration

Mr. T. Olai Hageness
Superintendent of Schools



"WHAT a day!" sighs a relieved Mr. Renwick Taylor, assistant superintendent-instruction.

PROJECTING possible costs for Lakewood residents, Mr. Harold Gray reviews statistics.

ZEROING in on Lakewood, Director of Personnel, Mr. Kenneth Storaasli pinpoints a new area.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant Mr. Lawrence Hauge considers contemporary architecture.

strives to attain highest standards of education

PTA members lend their ears to Mr. T. Olai Hageness's explanation of budget intricacies. 1970's levy failure provides absorbing subject matter concerning spending particulars.

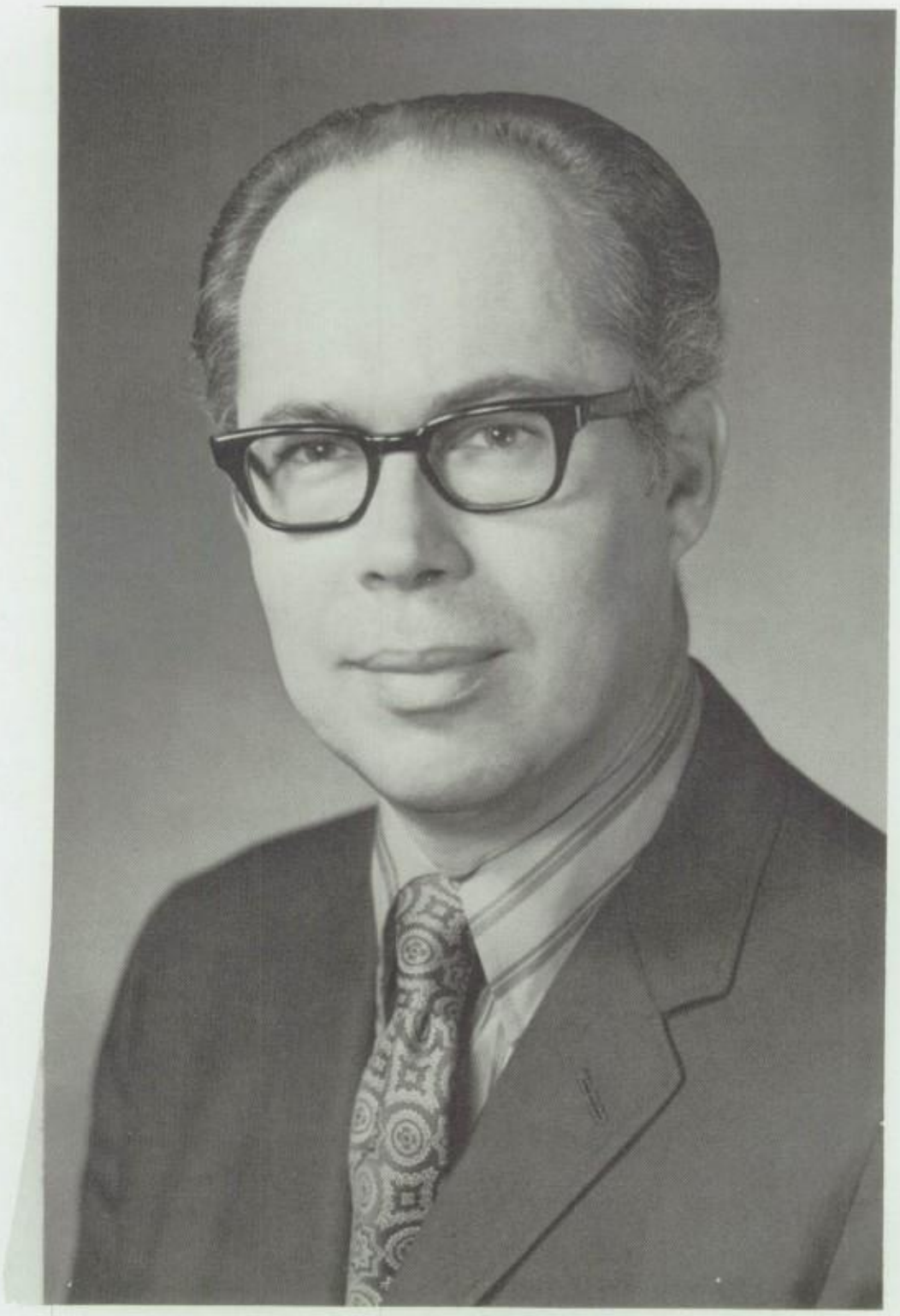
Meeting the challenge of today's changing world, the Clover Park District Administration worked as the nerve center of the schools. Adopting and activating regulations made by the Board of Directors, the District Administration strove to maintain the highest possible standard of education.

"In recent years," stated Mr. T. Olai Hageness, "the District Administration's role has overturned from a paternal character to a more liberal part, based to a greater extent on legality." This modified attitude produced a less-structured but more legally-oriented change.

Women's Lib infiltrated classrooms as the Administration gave the go-ahead for female teachers to don pant suits while pursuing students' educational needs.

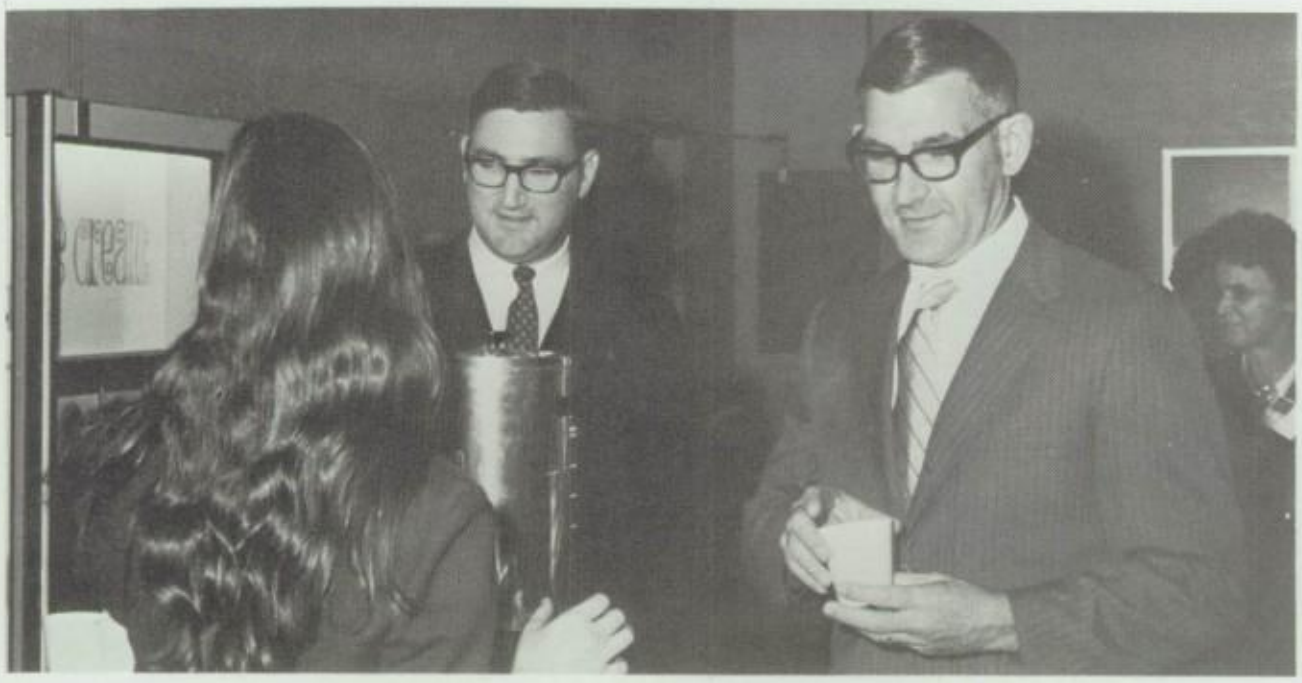
Relevant curriculums and the preparation of tomorrow's scholars, still continued to challenge the school authorities.

ALWAYS aware of student needs, Dr. William Kalenius acts as director of pupil services.



Mr. Carl T. Fynboe
Principal

PAUSING to reflect on the day's activities, Mr. Fynboe and Mr. Forsland talk quietly.



SMILING with anticipation over the prospects of a tranquil cup of coffee during Back to School Night, Mr. Coty and Mr. Forsland prepare to chat with anxious parents.

IN his first year as administrative intern, Mr. Fred Coty "raps" on school policies.

Administrators change dress code; Slacks donned by freezing femmes

KEEPING up with teacher's daily routines, Mr. Donald Morris checks faculty schedules.

SIFTING through office files, Assistant Principal Charles Forsland locates a student.

Revolutionary change in school policy proved a key feature in CP's administrative program of action. Acceptance of dress pants for girls during the fall and winter quarters established the first major dress code change in many years.

Because of the failure of the special levy, high school administrators had to budget carefully in an attempt to maintain student participation in sports, music, and other activities affected by the severe cut in funds.

Mr. Fred Coty added yet another duty to his job as social studies teacher. Serving on a part-time basis as Administrative Intern, he gained valuable experience while alleviating the operative work load.

Efficiency and teamwork added to the smooth functioning of the school as Vice Principal Don Morris and Assistant Principal Charles Forsland joined. Mr. Carl Fynboe in his tenth year as principal of CP.

JOINING the three wise men poised in the background in his spreading of joy and good will, Principal Carl Fynboe expounds on the meaning of universal Christmases, past and present.

WITH "Frosty" as the center of attraction, Jeanne Gallo and Linda Witt prepare a decorative luncheon setting under the helpful eye of home economics teacher, Nina Ogren.

ILLUSTRATING trends to his economics class, Mr. Richard Haglund makes his point clear.

CARRYING a large paint brush, Mrs. Vera Hoops explains the art of typewriter cleaning.

"A STITCH in time saves nine," implies home-ec. teacher, Mrs. Betty Sampson with a smile.

Succulent gourmet dishes cook up tempting aromas for hungry chefs

What's cooking up in the Home Economics Department? Anything from lemon meringue pies to fancy meat dishes. Tantalizing aromas of "bonne cuisine" tended to linger in the halls of the South Building, serving as a succulent temptation to hungry students.

Head connoisseur, Miss Nina Ogren, counseled chefs in meal planning, nutritive values and various methods of gourmet cooking.

Cooking season reached its peak at the annual Faculty Christmas Tea when the advanced cooking classes stirred up a storm, making delicate and decorative cookies along with various other tasty goodies.

Originating an after-school pant-suit tailoring class, Mrs. Betty Sampson advised future homemakers on tips for modern sewing. Designed to help girls make the transition from minis to pants, the class furnished an opportunity for girls to change styles economically.

Nearby retailers welcome DECA field trips

MANNEQUINS don men's clothing as industrious distributive education students Marie Zimmerman, Mashel Bunnell, Doris Burger and Juanito Salido practice display techniques.

Taking the learning process out of classrooms and putting knowledge into practical use, distributive education instructors utilized the benefits of field trips.

Traveling to West Coast Grocery and the Southcenter complex, future employers and employees of the business world observed the practical operations involved in wholesale and retail enterprises.

As part of the Business Education Department, under the guidance of Mr. Richard Haglund, DE students accented their courses with the operation of the "CP TP" bookstore. Profits from the sale of everything from "T" shirts to beef jerky provided the necessary "loot" for the student-employers banquet held annually in May.

Courses, ranging from beginning typing to notehand, a new offering, balanced schedules for the students endeavoring to obtain general business knowledge.

PAPER inspectors, Mrs. Gwen Young and Mrs. Loree Girod investigate business ed papers.

CONSPIRING business education teachers Mr. Donald Turya and Mr. Gerald Ziebeck check a perfect paper from Mrs. Gertrude Winter's typing class, a happy occurrence in any field.

Artists work

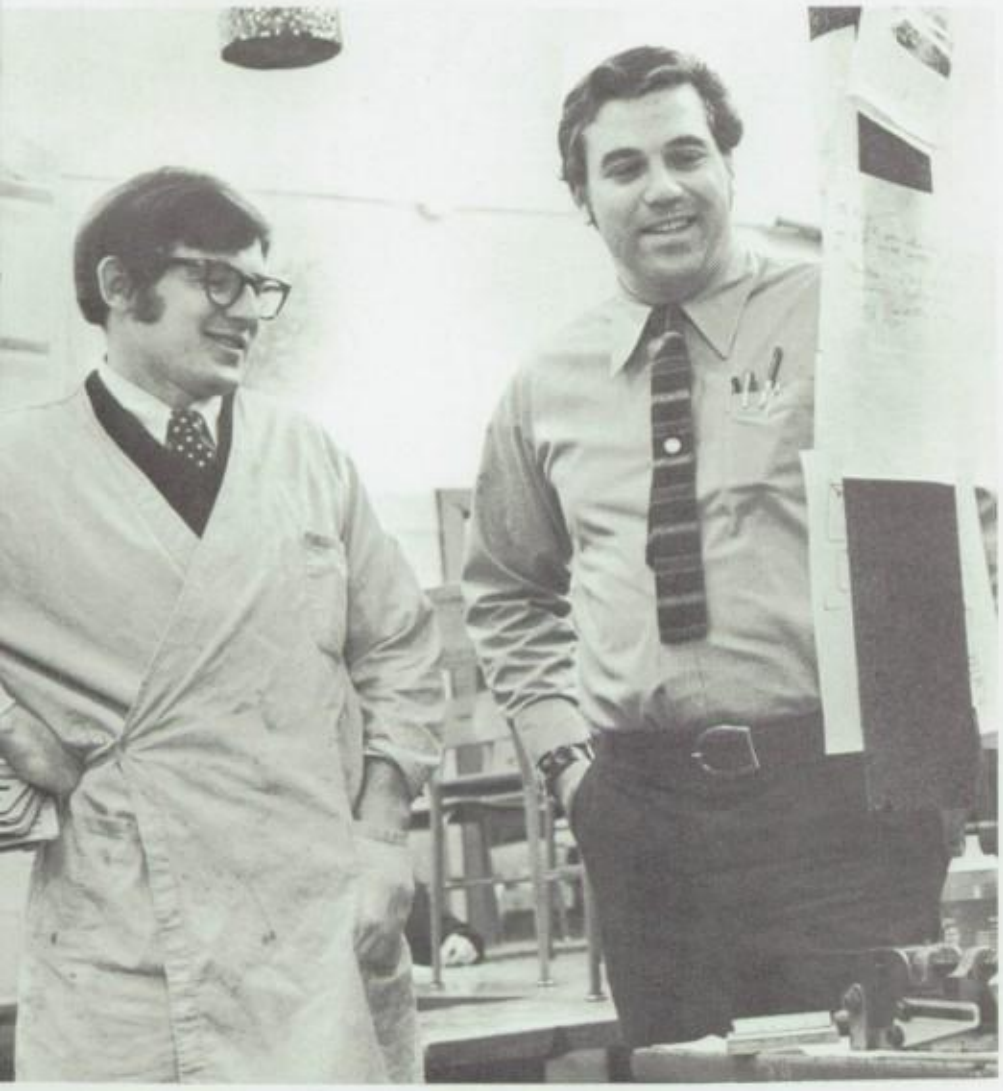
NIMBLE-FINGERED Denise Mickey illustrates her artistic talents through knot-tying in a uniquely designed macrame project as an experiment for her Senior Studio art class.

PICTURING a potential piece of art, Mr. Carl Brodin prepares material for a creation.

PROUDNESS prevails as Mrs. Gloria Kildall, art instructor, displays a work of macrame.

"NUTS, bolts, wrenches and washers help maintain a car's accuracy," says auto mechanics instructor Mr. Harold Foshaug while checking equipment.

to deliver Yule decorations to Vietnam



INTRIGUED at student humor, Mr. Mike Topolski and Mr. Rhett Kirk view the bulletin.

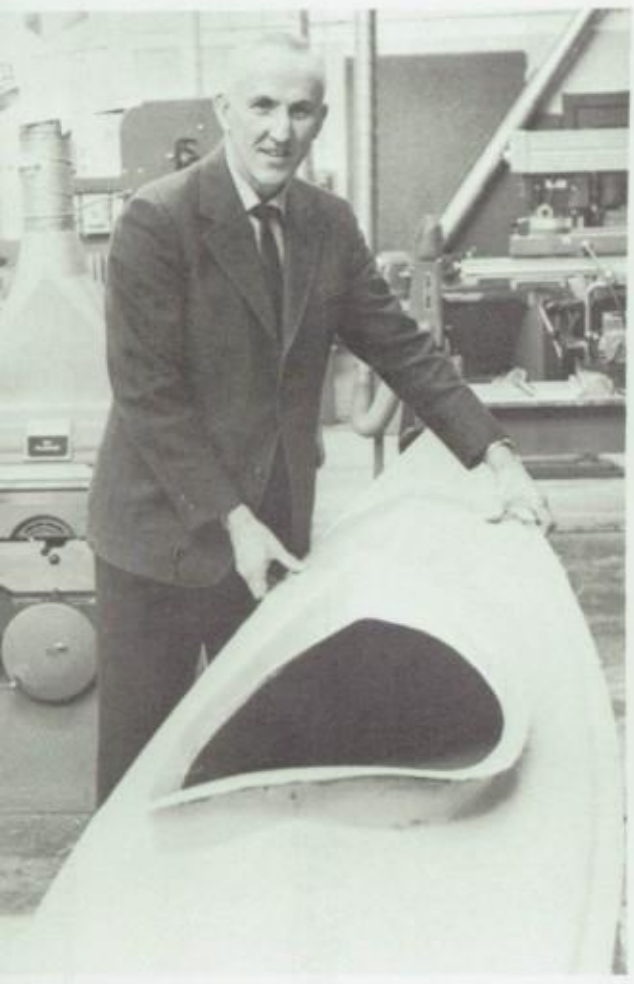
Keynoting the 1970-71 Art Department's endeavors, a service project stressed student creativity and diligence. Aimed at brightening the Christmas season for servicemen in Vietnam, the department silk-screened holiday ornaments to adorn Christmas trees sent annually by Washington, the Evergreen State.

Individualism took priority as examples of contemporary art work brightened the CP halls.

Reflecting the slogan, "Love is the Gift to Give," a jolly Santa reclined in the windows of the North Library, bringing Christmas cheer to Lakewood residents.

Using inventive and ingenious approaches, the Art Department contributed their talents to conjuring up set decorations for various school plays and special assemblies.

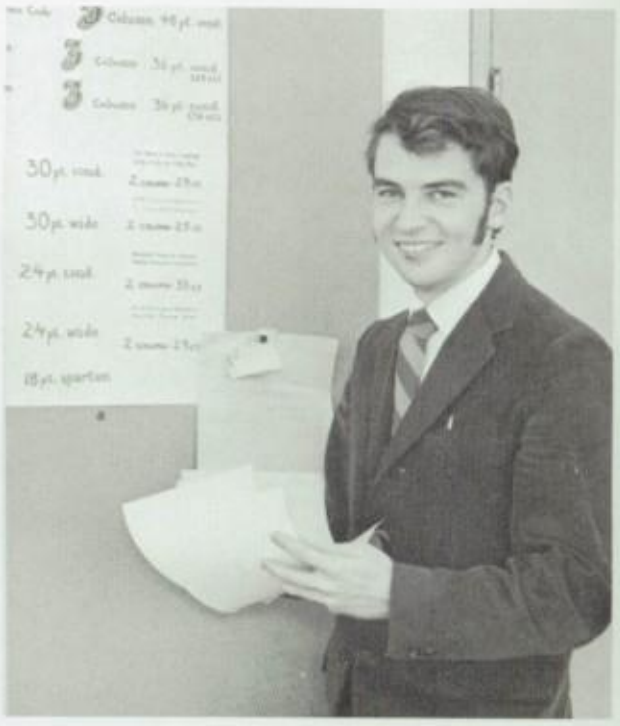
Occupied with the introduction of unique concepts concerning crafts, Mr. Mike Topolski added a Polish punch to the department.



READY for the rapids, woodshop teacher Mr. Earl Snyder shows his newly built kayak.

REPRESENTATIVES of *The Tacoma News Tribune* and the U.S. Air Force commend Mr. Blanchard's Art Department for their help in making Xmas tree ornaments to ship to Vietnam.

PLEADING for forgiveness, the Cardinal (Mike Kasprzak) expresses his anguish to the Miller, (Rich Ruffatto) during a production of "The Miller's Tale" in Mrs. Wright's English class.



HEADLINE happy, Mr. Roger Anderson, *Clover Leaves* adviser, checks over deadline copy.

PART-TIME guidance counselor and English teacher, Miss Nancy Mace reviews vital data.

IN a pensive mood, Mr. Richard Cambridge ponders the literary value of the classics.

PEEKING over black beaks, Bev Bubar, Kathy Fair and Barb Bubar flap their wings in preparation for their dramatization of "The Three Ravens" for Mrs. Wright's class.

English course selection gears up for fresh film making, play production

CHUCKLING critic Mrs. Virginia Dezell points out one of Mr. Theodore Linder's star pics.

FRENCH Revolution mini models add realism to Mrs. Grace Halvorsen's English studies.

Emphasizing student participation, the English Department again geared its course selection toward film making, play enactments and oral presentations. Concentrating on making literature live, instructors programmed classes relating contemporary interests.

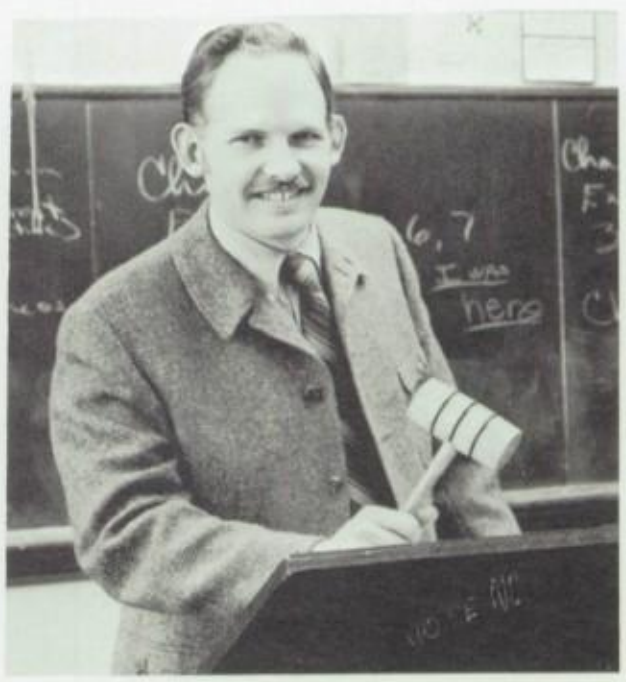
Blending the arts with the basic English curriculum, students journeyed to Pacific Lutheran University to view a modern dance production presented by the American Ballet Company.

Throughout the year, seniors focused on a broad study scope encompassing English literature, and film making and editing processes. Term paper fundamentals continued to rate as one of the primary requisites for upper classmen learning.

Sophomores assailed a mountain of studies, including a combination of practical composition, world literature, speed reading and speech development.

ENGLISH teacher, Mrs. Betty Rumbaugh, flashes a rare smile during semester finals week.

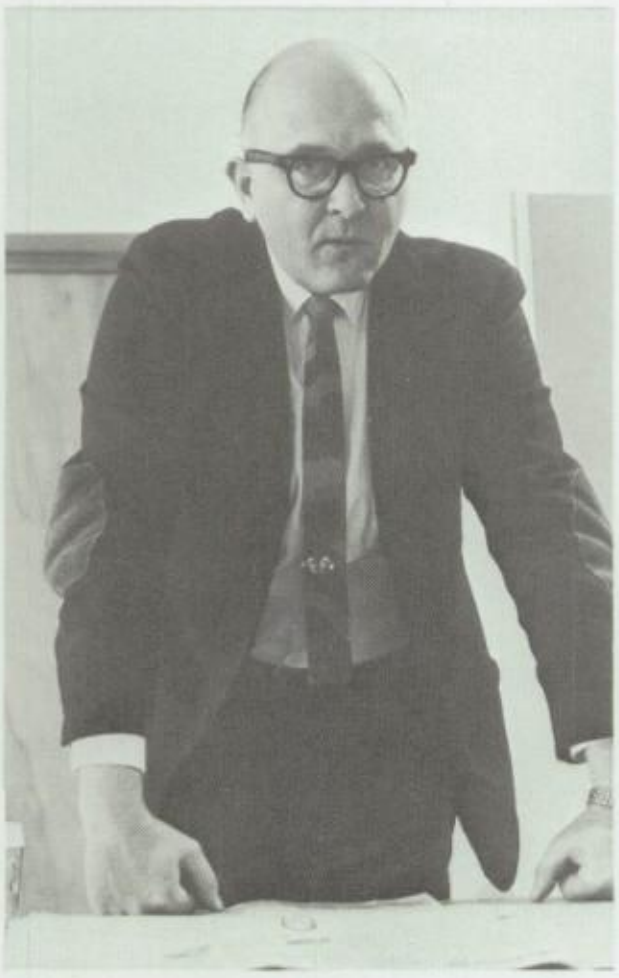
LEAFING through pages of nouns and verbs, Mrs. Connie Nomellini muses grammar guides.



IMPISHLY grinning, English teacher, Warren Olson raps for order, hammering his point.

Librarians endeavor to supply

PLEASED with another production, drama teacher Mrs. Virginia Heidbreder beams a smile.



CONTEMPLATING a hexy spell, sorcerer Mr. Bob Fleming plots his future English wizardry.

ENGLISH teacher and sophomore adviser, Mr. Bernard Smith glances up from his work.

AFTER checking on studious study hall atmosphere, Mrs. Elizabeth McConnell takes ten."

LAST-MINUTE reports produce less anxiety when students seek the competent assistance of librarians Harold Hellyer, Geraldine Chesley, and head librarian Miss Audrey McDonnell.

essential items

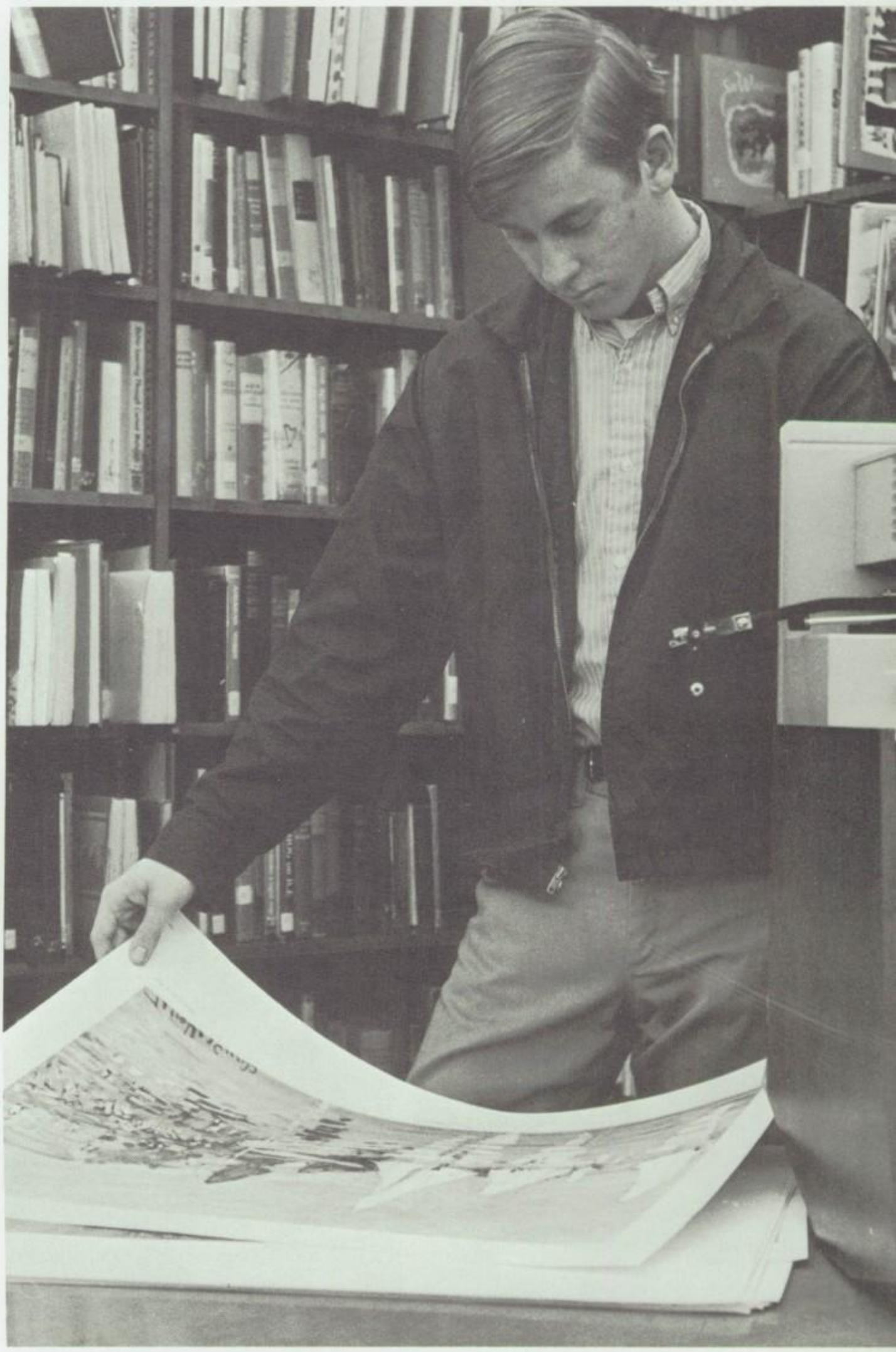
Striving to bring the students and faculty a wide variety of resource material, the library staff continually furnished articles on current issues.

Audio-visual aids consisting of record and film equipment enhanced oral presentations. A new group of film strips dealing with various artists and paintings along with art reproductions, became available for student check out.

Repairing the rotted window sills improved the appearance of the South Library as well as providing protection of the books from possible water damage.

Failure of the levy in spring '70 resulted in service problems for the staff, but volunteers took up much of the slack. Lending a hand to Miss Geraldine Chesley and Mr. Harold Hellyer, student helpers contributed to the efficiency of the department by assisting with check-out and filing procedures.

ALWAYS right about her English authors, Mrs. Joy Wright finds humor in Chaucer's portrait.



ART soothes the aesthetic soul. Gazing serenly at an appealing sailing poster, Ed Voie contemplates the painter's style. The library's tranquil setting entices many students.

"ONE, two touch those toes!" "Warming up" to another vigorous day, students in the PE classes encounter many such strenuous back-racking and muscle-straining calisthenics.

PHYSICAL education instructors Mr. Merle Hagbo and Mr. Darold Talley look on in disbelief as Mr. Holly Gee describes the daily exercise program for his students in PE class.

SECURING the mainstays, Miss Randi Archer and Mr. Vic Brown, PE teachers discuss their strategy for the ensuing volleyball "battle of the sexes."

Tummy twisters, push-ups challenge fledglings

FUMBLING through the files, school nurse Mrs. Kathryn Doherty checks on a health record.

"HOW'S the water?" Swimming instructor Mr. David Emery checks one of the many gauges.

Jumping jacks, punishing push-ups and tummy twisters challenged a new crop of PE fledglings.

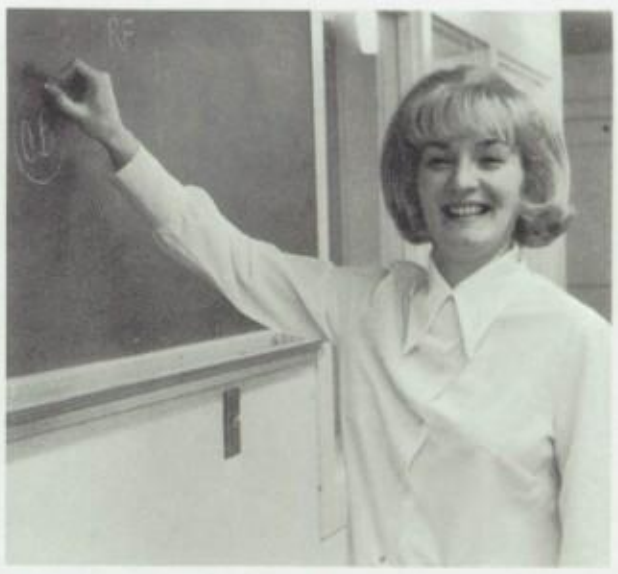
Encompassing strenuous exercises and a wide scope of sporting activities, a rigorous program stressed physical prowess.

Through many sports such as tennis, badminton and volleyball, students acquired team and individual proficiency skills.

Offered to sophomores for a quarter, swimming developed coordination and stamina in the pursuit of excellence in basic swimming strokes.

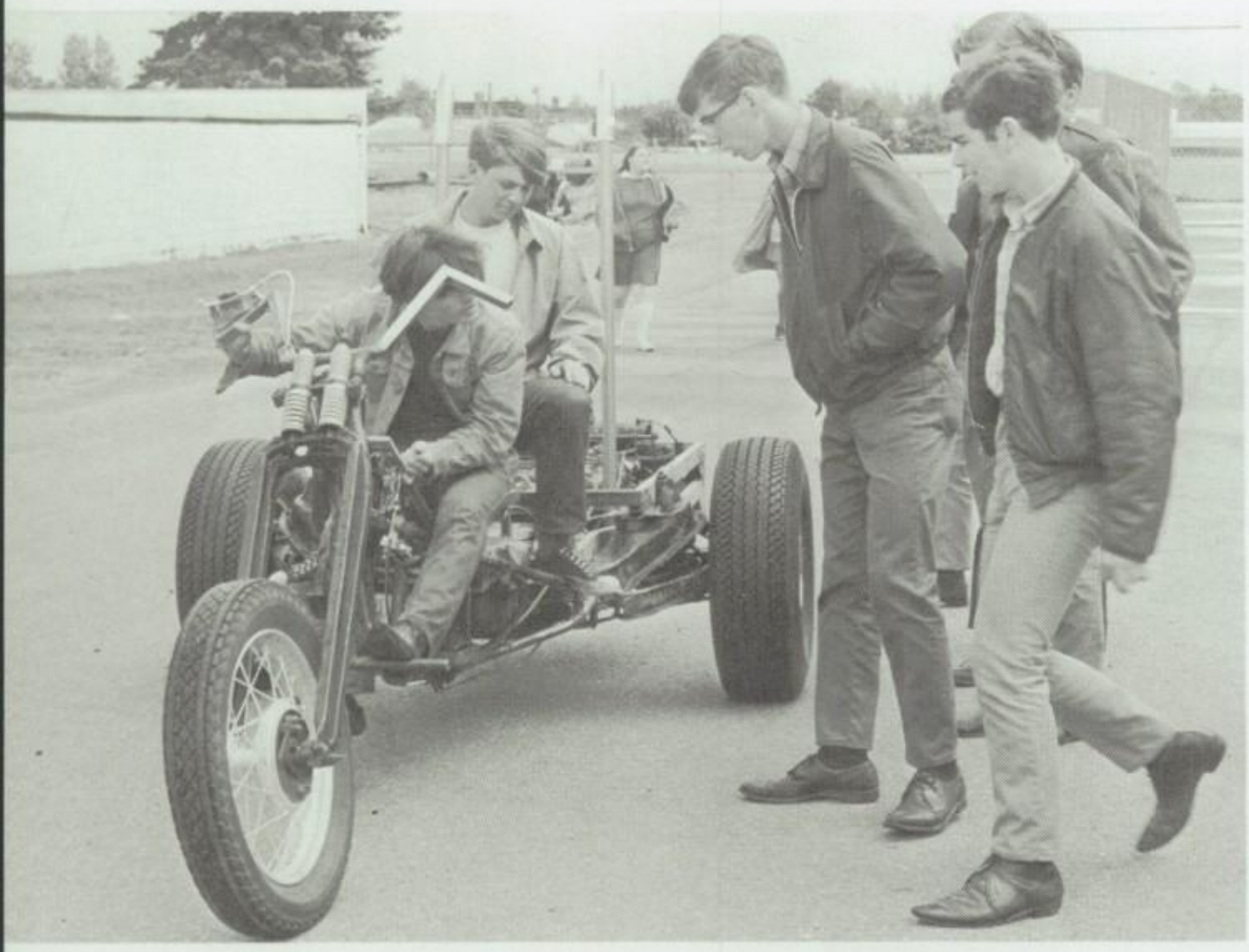
As the approach of the stork drew nigh, Mrs. Lorinda Beitz said a fond farewell to her responsibilities as Advanced Girls' Physical Education and Drill Team instructor.

With the advent of spring, students took to the outdoors to concentrate their efforts in all track events, while baseball, "The All-American" sport, continued to make a hit with the students.



SPORTING a smile, PE teacher Mrs. Lorinda Beitz explains volleyball chalk talk.

"BE prepared!" Arms flailing and knees cracking, female students in Miss Randi Archer's physical education classes learn the art of self-defense through rigorous practice.



"EASY RIDER" shows off his chopper with pride as perplexed onlookers gather in awe. Mechanically inclined boys in special ed. constructed the unique three-wheeled contraption.

CP'S own Henry Ford, Mr. William Hope, inspects his award-winning car of the future.

Custom hot rod *vrooooms* through Special Ed.

CONCOCTING a potent brew to tantalize taste buds, Mrs. Ruby Burgeson and Mrs. Kathryn Shoemaker, special education teachers, mix ingredients. Smiling at their assured success, they prepare to astound students with tasty tidbits.

Special education took on a racy look for 1971 with the addition of a licensed hot rod, built by boys enrolled in the course. Broadened subject fields ranged from wood shop and work experience to vocational courses. This department strove to assure social and academic proficiency by discussing family associations and related problems such as poor student attendance.

Devoting more than the usual seven hours a day to their profession, instructors Mr. William Hope, Mrs. Ruby Burgeson and assistant Mrs. Katherine Shoemaker, formed a hard-working team that contributed individual guidance.

Plans for more innovative programs included a possible move of classes from the special ed portable to locations in both North and South Buildings. With this move, instructors hope for 'the development of better inter-student participation.

Screeching brakes, spinning wheels unhinge steadfast driving instructors

SNEAKING a peek, snoopy Mr. Howard Case, head of concessions, checks out the "goodies."

Screeching brakes and spinning tires ranked as commonplace when beginning drivers took to the roads in CP's driver education classes. The "fearless" instructors, Mr. Howard Case, Mr. A. J. Desmarais, and Mrs. Lesley Phillips, assisted by Mr. Lyal Shirk in his first year, managed to remain calm for each four weeks of "behind-the-wheel."

With the compliments of several local automobile dealerships, Clover Park's Driver Education Department received new cars each semester. The cars swiftly became "broken in" with heavy use.

Indoctrinated with the theme of continual highway safety, novice drivers usually become eligible for licensing after the completion of a required quarter of health-safety, and a four week session of actual road experience. Supplementing the "behind-the-wheel" phase, films demonstrated actual driving risks in realism-oriented simulators.

TERRORS of the student motorist drive Mrs. Leslie Phillips to the brink of drink.

FEARING no foul weather, driver education students continue to test their driving abilities in an important course of parallel parking under the direction of Mr. Lyal Shirk.

ENCOURAGING another year of safer driving, Mr. A.J. Desmarais and Mr. Shirk seek to ready future Washington drivers with a film enabling them to simulate a driving experience.

Sparkling with

PARIS posters please department Head Miss Helmer as she reminisces about her travels.

"DO you know the way to San Jose?" Adding to the repertoire, CP's Centurians polish style.

French students write, express their concern over Vietnam POWs

Penning their concern over the release of American prisoners and the general welfare of servicemen in Vietnam, students practiced French expertise in a worthwhile manner. Letters to Hanoi inquiring about soldiers' treatment and seeking answers to prisoner policies provided a practical learning exercise for students.

By ordering various delicacies from the French menus at the annual dinner festival, advanced students polished their oral fluency.

Department head, Miss Marie Helmer emphasized the importance of not only studying the speaking aspects of language, but also of gaining an awareness of the different countries, their people and their customs. Her philosophy applied to all sections of the department; French, German and Spanish.

Fun coupled with fund-raising activities remained the primary goal of the individual clubs.

HOPING the tape will self-destruct, third year French students study (sometimes a seemingly impossible mission) with audio aids controlled by their tutor, Marie Helmer.

the Spirit of 71, musicians enliven school program

Sparkling with the "Spirit of 71," Clover Park's Music Department enlivened the school year with harmonious happiness and song.

Expanding the program to include as many interested students as possible, Mr. Bruce Brummond, new vocal instructor, "struck the match that lit the fire," with his two mixed chorus groups. The Centurians, fomerly the Swing Choir, performed at the Central Washington musicale and the Mt. Hood Swing Choir Festival.

Mr. Richard Dawson, Orchestra maestro, directed Camerata, a new string group composed of twelve musicians. The string instrumentalists programmed selections to achieve a "total sound."

Concert and Stage Bands, under the tutelage of Mr. John Leyden, added "zing and pizzaz" by "doing their thing" during game halftime shows. The marching unit finished the year with their performances at the Daffodil and Shelton parades.

FLASHING tie and flicking finger stylize Mr. Bruce Brummond's vocal training method.

THAT needed cup of coffee relaxes Mr. Steven Antles from his grueling German classes.

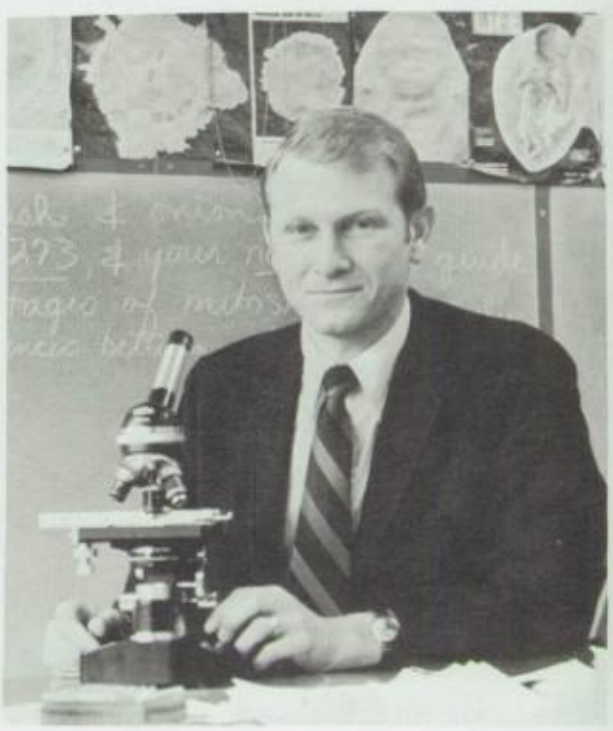
ASTROLOGICAL signs don French teacher Mrs. Carolyn Woodard's zodiac bulletin board.

CP'S "music men," Mr. John Leyden, Band director, and Mr. Richard Dawson, Orchestra leader, curiously attempt to perceive any musical attributes in a recording of folk songs.

HUNGRILY eyeing foreign cuisine, Spanish teacher Mr. Paul Raymond and German instructor Mr. Eric Jacobsen peruse gourmet cookery.

PREPARING their overnight campsite, physics students Leslie Smith, Heidi Delamater and Dean Dalton "batten down the hatches" at Lake Ozette. *(Photo courtesy of Mr. White.)*

"STEADY hand" Mr. Brian Anderson tests the ef fect of ionized gas in chemistry class



GUARDIAN of the microscope, Mr. James An- gelel, takes a breather from the miniscule world.

BACTERIAL growth flourishes in the flask proffered by veteran biology instructor Mr. Eugene Millikan, demonstrating germ culture-raising.

ASPECTS of collisions preoccupy Mr. Gordon White, readying for fledgling physicists

CP physicists travel to Point Alava, study archaeology of Makah Tribe

ADMIRING a pressed seaweed specimen, Mr. Kenneth Carleton puts it on his bulletin board.

Taking a journey to Point Alava near Neah Bay, Washington, CP phyics students benefitted from the archaeological findings of Washington State University students.

Recently found artifacts such as blankets, baskets and utensils encouraged the novice scientists to further their study of the Makah Indian Tribe.

Breaking away from the traditional grading system, the Physics Department offered the option of two ways of grading: an A, B, or C or the relatively new pass-fail evaluation.

Chemistry and physics seminars appealed to students who wished to seek more than the information presented in class.

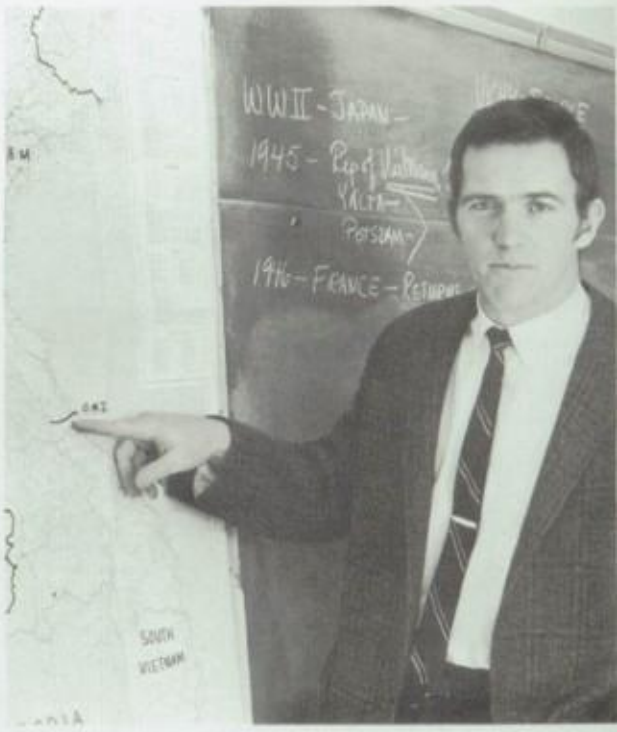
For his teaching of the chemistry of solid state structures, Mr. Leland Weaver received an award from the American Society for Metals and congratulations from his fellow instructors.

TODAY a plaque, tomorrow the Nobel prize. Filled with pride, Mr. Leland Weaver shows off his commendation from the American Society for Metals for his solid state structures work.

TO grasp students' interest Science Department Head, Mr. Louis Miller, uses a visual aid.

DOUBLE checking schedules for the second semester, Guidance Counselors Mr. William Lennon, Miss Montie Fossler, and Mr. Jerry Storvick discuss requests for student transfers.

PONDERING an appropriate rebuttal to a challenging question proposed by Cindy Thompson,



"WHEN Irish eyes are smiling..." Social studies teacher Bob Colleran points to the DMZ.

CONTEMPORY thinker, Mr. Fred Coty muses on the current trends in Advanced Psychology

Charles O'Farrell upholds his party's platform amid humorous Democratic propaganda.

"IF you can't trust your psychology teacher, who can you trust?" asks young Bobby Moawad.

CLARIFYING important events in history, Mr. Parshall utilizes the overhead projector.

PART of the working class, social studies teacher Warren Rachford, points precariously.

Advanced Psychology students survey various aspects of sensitivity training

"MOVING along smartly" with his history class, Mr. Don Droettboom thinks over a new idea.

STEAMING coffee tempts Mr. Gary Thomas into a cup before teaching another history class.

Relevancy plus sensitivity unlocked the door to social studies this year. An awareness of the needs of one's neighbors challenged social studies enthusiasts. An innovative course, Advanced Psychology, offered to selected senior students an opportunity to survey the technical aspects of such fields as sensitivity training.

The basic social studies courses, United States History for juniors and Contemporary Affairs for seniors, enlightened students to occurences of past and present. According to Department Head Mr. Donald Droettboom, "Social studies is what is happening now and tomorrow based on what happened yesterday."

On a more sophisticated level, Western Civilization, a college-level course, afforded the chance for a preferred group of seniors to analyze the philosophy of history. The course featured semi-independent study with seminars.

TAPES aid social studies teacher Mr. Donald Van Horn relate the past to the present.

"PHILOSOPHER king," Mr. Paul Wagley pauses during a lecture on western civilization.

PINNING up new rules, PE Instructor Mrs. Suzie Ross, makes her second semester debut.

Math puzzles

PERPLEXED but smiling Debi McPhearson and Debby Richter puzzle their way through a geometric challenge. The odd-shaped models make mathematical problems tricky mind teasers.

AS a member of the "Men of Modern Mathematics" Mr. James Erickson grins and bears it.

VETERAN tutor, Mr. Earnest Merrill, gives Mr. Harold Roberts help with a geometric model.

WITH a smile on her face,
Miss Dorothy Mae Getty, mathematics teacher,
reviews theorems
and problems that trouble students daily.

stimulate instruction techniques

POISED for the draw, Mr. Harold Cross graphically lays it on the line to math students.

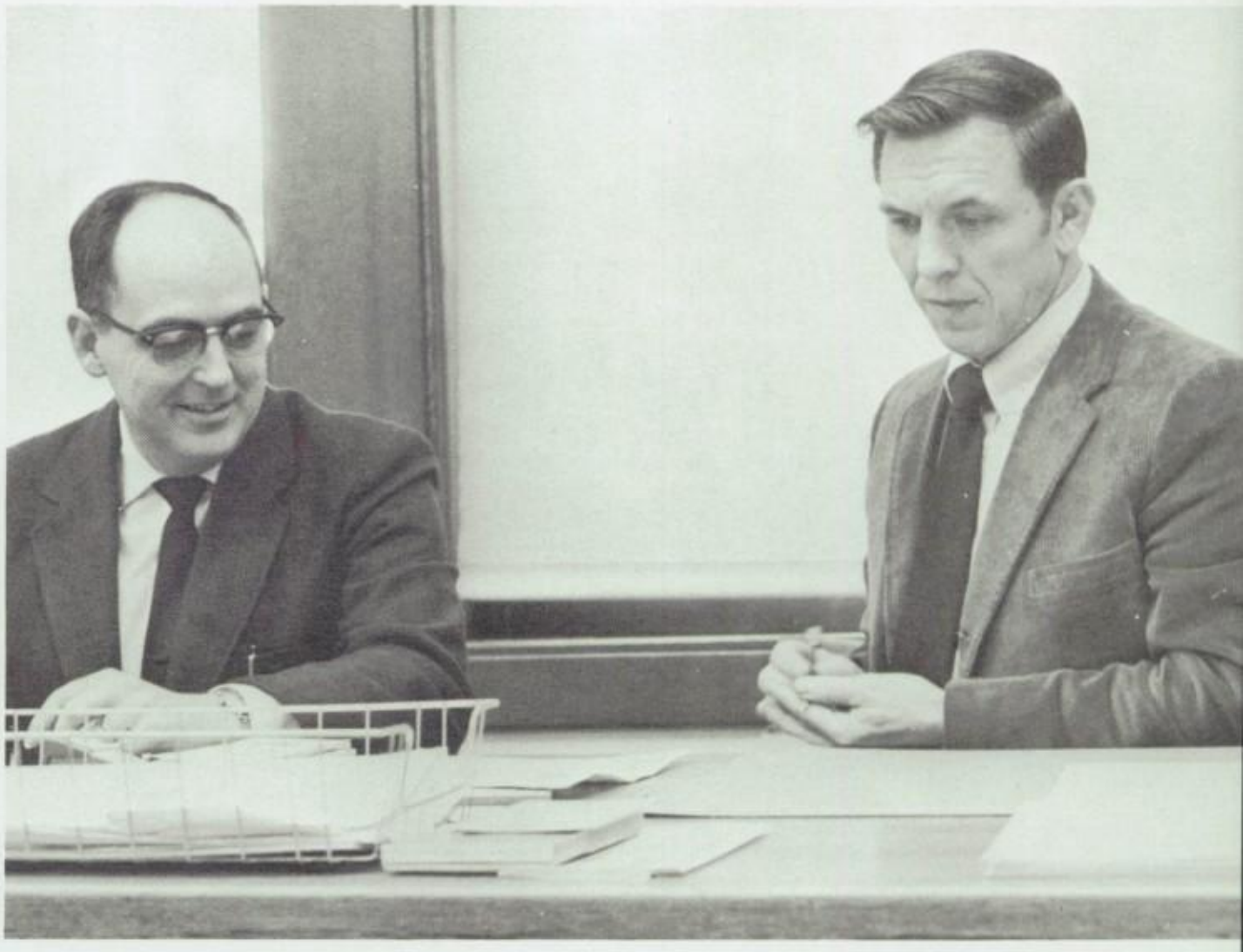
Puzzles! Games! Adventure! With the invention of several new and stimulating techniques, the Mathematics Department has taken on a new look.

Math teachers cast out the lecture method of teaching in favor of a lab approach. Math students pondered over theorems, utilizing a commutative language of equations, digits and symbols.

Methods instituted this year included experimental projects in algebra and applied math. Student involvement, following a belief that "mathematics can be fun," established the key that unlocked the door to achievement in this field.

Aside from the problems involved in the change-over to the new programs, the department, headed by Mr. Warren DePrenger, was confronted with the loss of geometry instructor, Mr. Oliver Bond, who transferred to Woodbrook Junior Hgh School early in the year.

PAUSING among panicky piles of paperwork, Mr. Dan Hensley shares a tale with a visitor.



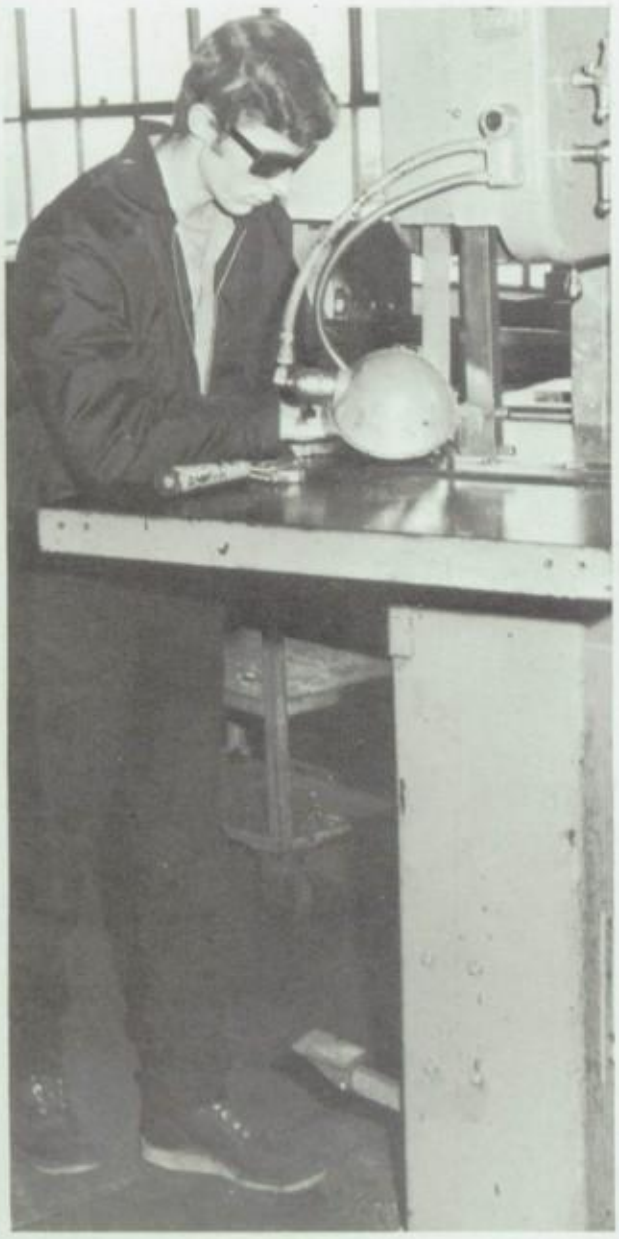
GETTING down to business, Mathematical Department Head Mr. Warren DePrenger and Mr. Vernon Leach explore new concepts and ideas in the ever-expanding field of mathematics.

GREEN thumbs, Dan Moore and Wayne Hathaway, prepare the soil for proper planting as they arrange shrubs and trees in front of portable greenhouses for their landscaping class.

"GALLOPING Gourmet," Ron Stellman deep-fat fries maple bars for a food services class.

EXCITEMENT in flying attracts John Watt to the Vocational School's aviation program.

Voc School utilizes energies, efforts, emphasizes applications of knowledge



SPORTING protective visors, Jim McLeish rehearses for his future in machine trades.

PUTTING basic welding principles into use, Ed Tanhueco tests the intensity of his flame.

Energy plus effort equaled success as students of the Clover Park Vocational-Technical School emphasized learning application.

Portable greenhouses headed an impressive list of money-making projects sponsored by the school. Built and sold entirely by the landscaping classes, these buildings offered refinements such as temperature control.

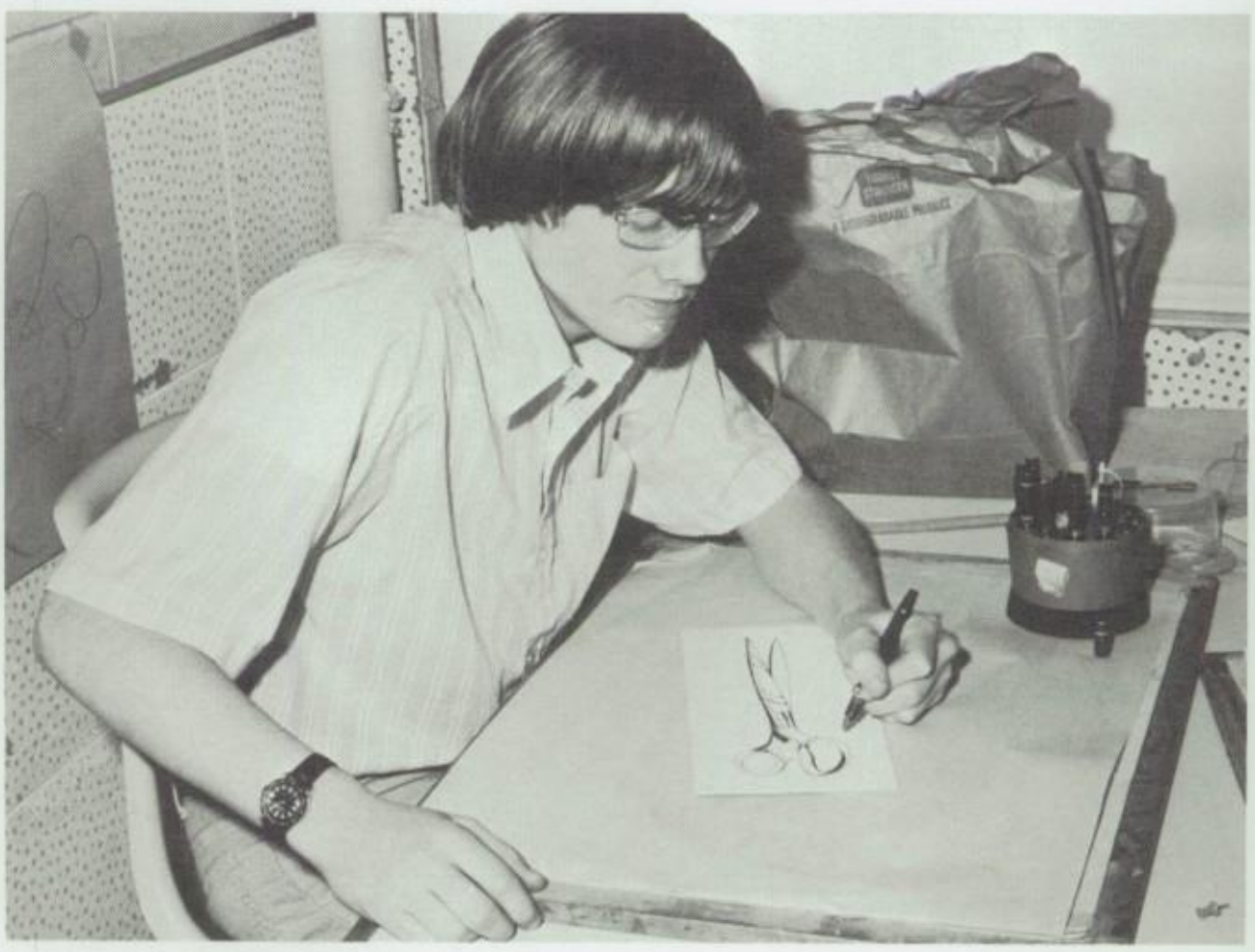
Studio skills teaching included facets of "DJ" preparation and the use of commercial photography while courses in cosmetology brought beginning beauticians closer to obtaining licenses and securing positions. Clover Park craftsmen created waves in the commercial fishing field and aviation aces blazed trails on the school's air strip.

The ever-expanding variety of courses promised diplomas or certificates of completion that opened many closed doors and helped students to help themselves.

"TAKE one!" Meeting the challenge of radio and television skills as a woman in the broadcasting field, Sue Thompson controls studio productions for Educational Channel KPEC.

VARIOUS buttons, wires, and other intricate electronic devices perplex intensely studious Bill Charleton, Buzz Feutz and Steve Baker while involved in an electronics class.

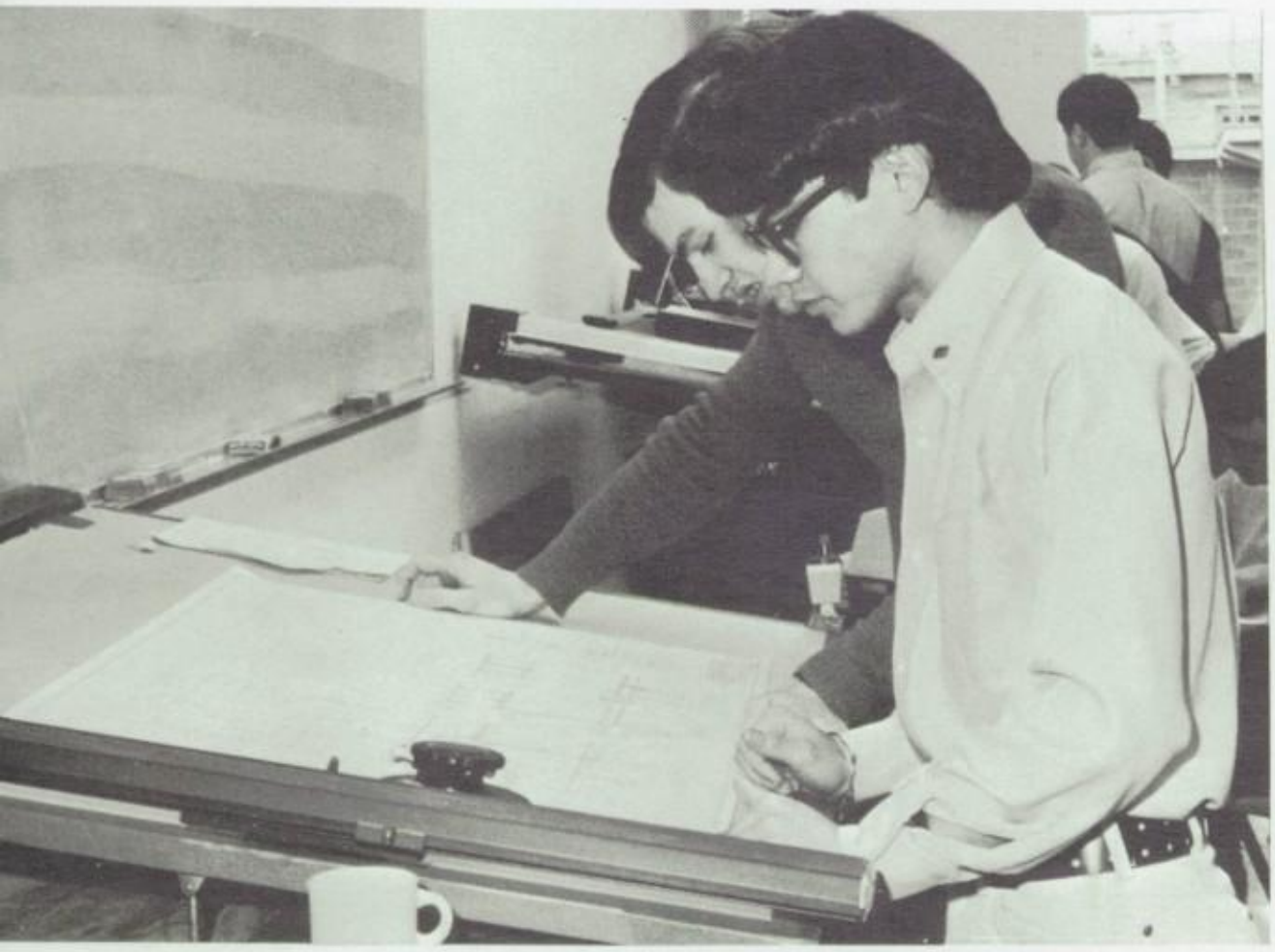
NEWLY learned skills prove beneficial for voc-students involved with basic air frame.



MOLDED over the drawing board, Garth Wright scissors in on his assignment, demonstrating his artistic technique as he constructs a "keen" sketch for his commercial art class.

Landscapers initiate profitable project; Construct, sell moveable greenhouses

THREE future deep-sea fishermen, Gerald Boseman, Rich Lucien, and Jody Boseman apply the practical arts of rope knotting and net mending taught in commercial fishing classes.



"BACK at the old drawing board," Steve Kingsman and Richard Domingue incorporate lithograph techniques while applying their technical skills in a machine tool design drawing.

ADJUSTING the lens on his camera, photographer, Randy Sisler snaps the "birdie."

POURING a new foundation to help add a touch of efficiency to the campus, maintenance workers plow headlong into their work as they add a new porch to the Custodial Building.

BACK at headquarters, library secretaries Mrs. Wanda Sutich, Mrs. Inge Kalmbach, and Mrs. Ruth Croasdill pool their ideas as typist Mrs. Harriet Brown awaits orders.

WITH her usual politeness, Mrs. Helen Mitchel of the Guidance Office handles an SOS call.

LOST, tardy, absent, college bound, or just plain messed up students need plenty of help. Keeping track of over seventeen hundred students continually occupies the eager Guidance Office secretaries, Mrs. Eleanore Blamey, Mrs. Juanita Stephens and Mrs. Mina House.

BUSY as bees, Jan Sullivan hands secretary Mrs. Dorothy Norwood another bit of work.

Tapping, 'rapping' secretaries ease efforts for teachers, administrators

ADMINISTRATIVE secretaries Mrs. Pat Peterson and Mrs. Carol Hochstatter, pool ideas.

TWIRLING her famous pen flippantly, Mrs. Chris Wagley keeps order in Student Accounts.

With typewriters tapping and ladies "rapping," the offices maintained a busy atmosphere throughout the year. Responsible for a multitude of tasks, CP's secretaries' "know how" eased the path for both administration and faculty. Keeping track of appointments, correspondence and schedules, our office "angels" kept academic business running smoothly.

Always concerned with the physical comfort of the campus buildings and grounds, the custodial staff, despite a smaller force, managed to maintain a "spic 'n span" household. Injuries and illness did not prevent them from cheerfully adding to the school's climate of cleanliness.

Both secretarial and custodial teams lightened the load when they adhered to their unwritten code, "Friends can perk up even the most hectic day."

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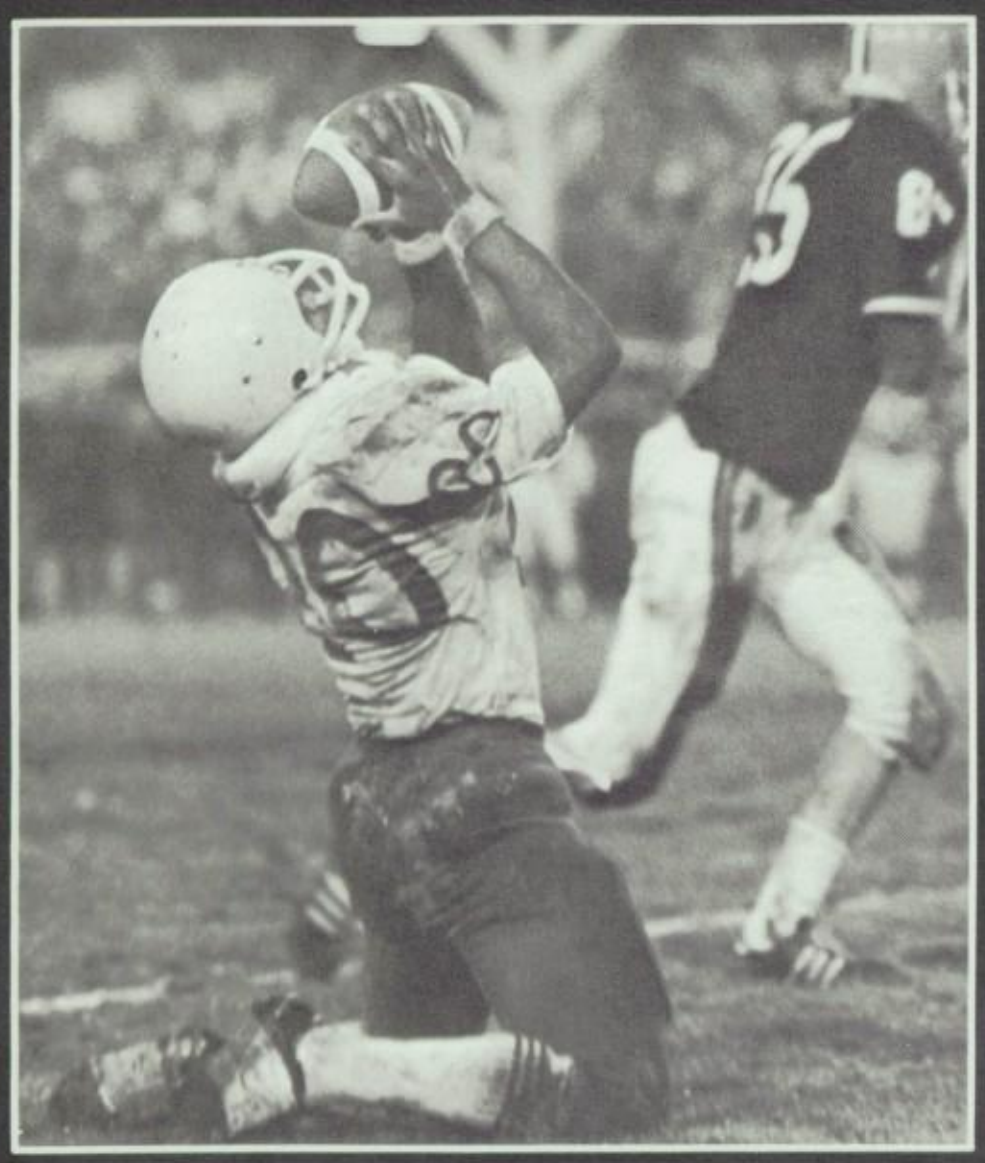


Jim Sheppard,

STRETCHING into the end zone for a six-pointer, Willis Freeman plunges over the goal line and hits pay dirt as the raised arms of his teammates and the referee indicate a TD.

LOCKING the ball into his hands, wingback Sat Ramento executes a fingertip reception to set up the lone Warrior touchdown as Franklin Pierce upset CP in the home opener, 21-8.

CRASHING into the secondary, Harlon Miles meets a pair of Federal Way defensive backs.

SEASON'S SCORES

Clover Park (3-5-1)	Opponent	
8	Franklin Pierce	21
6	Rogers	6
28	Jefferson	8
0	Wilson	51
18	Washington	7
19	Puyallup	21
25	Auburn	16
9	Federal Way	14
14	Lakes	34

Bob Eshelman named to All-Conference team

SCRAMBLING for running room, Jay Combs views an open field and sprints for extra yardage. Lakes maintained their undefeated season by clipping CP gridders in a 34-14 defeat.

Injuries proved Clover Park's nemesis as the pre-season favorite staggered to fifth place in the second year of the South Puget Sound League.

Two CP seniors, linebacker Jim Sheppard and defensive tackle Bob Eshelman, received praise when they were named to the *Tacoma News Tribune* All SPSL team. Sheppard took over the linebacker position from injured Gary Williams and was voted Inspirational Award winner for his outstanding performances.

Picked at the defensive end position, Harlon Miles was chosen for second team honors while sophomore halfback Willis Freeman and senior guard Jim Costello received honorable mentions.

Although sidelined for much of the season with injuries, senior fullback Jay Combs was named Honorary Captain for the season.

WARRIOR defenders line the ground as teammates Dave Walkord and safety Dale Carlton halt the powerful drive of Franklin Pierce's ever-elusive running back Mark Conrad.

TOSSED out of bounds after a sweep, Willis Freeman crashes into the Clover Park bench. As a sophomore, Freeman received honorable mention on the TNT All-Conference team.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—*Front Row:* Daniel Fomby, Buddy Bear, Carlos Jimenez, Willis Freeman, Gary Williams, Sat Ramento, Vic Hansen, John Robinson, Bob Eshelman, Jim Costello—*Second Row:* Dave Walkord, Dave Hughes, Kent Kimball, Bill Stout, Mike Castro, Craig Stanley, Jim Ferneding, Mike Lee, Kevin Skittlethorpe, Mike Wrzesien—*Third Row:* Blaine Rains, Bruce Davis, Keith Stevens, Steve Jones, Sig Harmon, Eugene Wilce, Harlon Miles, Jay Combs, Jim Werner, Jim Sheppard—*Back Row:* Carl Smith, John Rodriquez, Mark Husfloen, Mike Crouch, Eric Iversen, Art Bori, Duane Fromhart, Dave Greene, Managers Dale Carlton, Jack Mungia and Bennett Munsey.

1970 football campaign brings fifth place finish in South Puget Sound

Kicking off CP's 1970 campaign, leading to fifth place finish in SPSL, the Warriors fell victim to a fired-up Franklin Pierce squad in an upset 21-8 loss. In the second game, the Rams of Rogers held, while CP made several late-game scoring attempts to pull out a 6-6 tie.

Stunned by their first two opponents, the Warriors took revenge, finally moving their offense and racking up 28 points to 8 for hapless Jefferson.

After losing a non-league tilt to highly ranked Wilson, the tribe bounced back to stop the Washington Patriots 18-7. Perhaps the season's most disappointing defeat followed. Psyched-up Clover Park lost a hard-fought 21-19 battle with Puyallup.

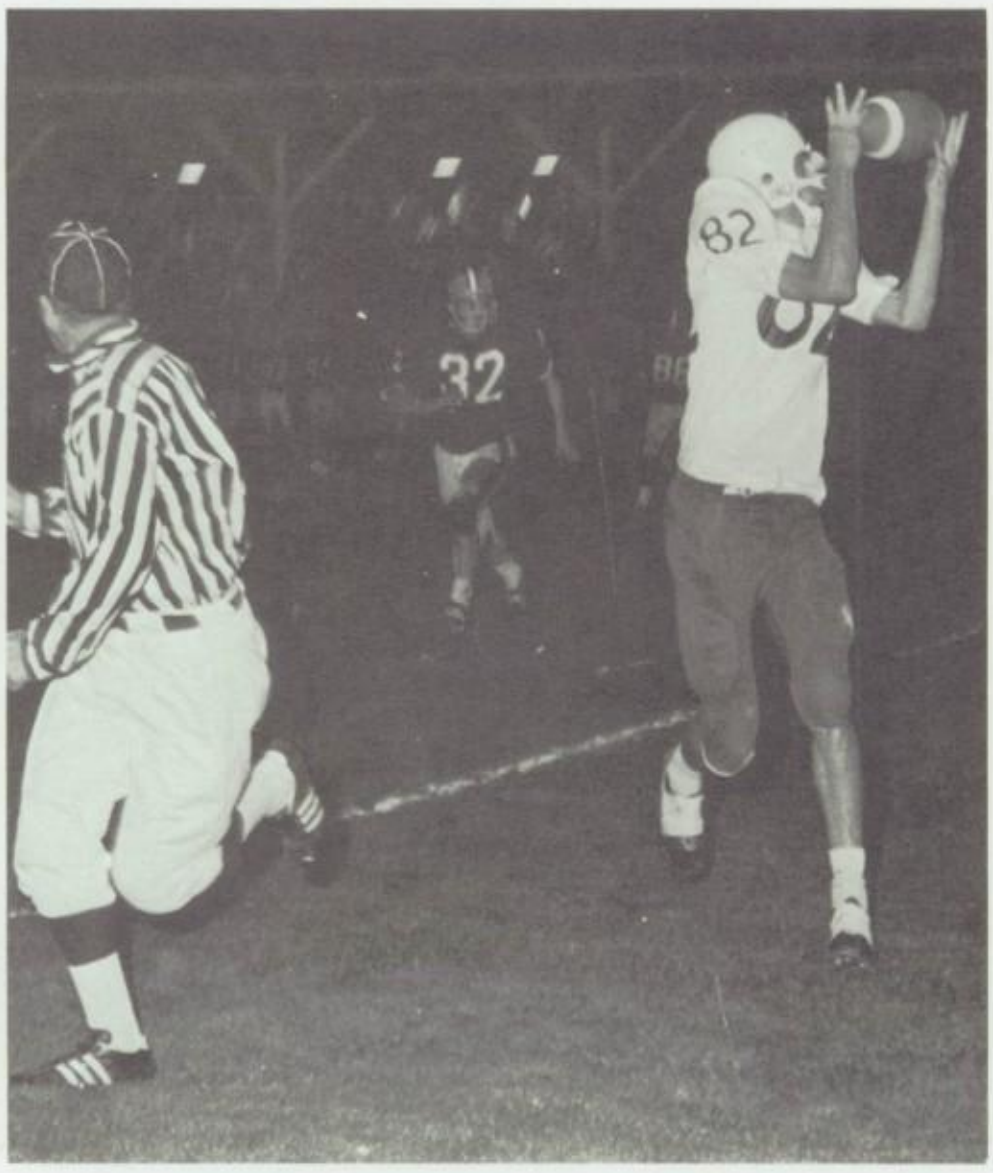
Down but not out, CP's gridders again bounced back to a quick lead and well-earned victory over the Auburn Trojans. An offside penalty proved fatal to CP's last minute scoring drive as Federal Way squeeked by the Warriors 14-9.

In the season finale, Lakes Lancers, playing for undisputed first place, whopped CP 34-14.

HORSE-COLLARING a Jefferson Raider to halt his progress, sophomore defensive halfback Duane Fromhart makes a jarring necktie tackle from behind. CP won the game 28-8.

SOUTH PUGET SOUND LEAGUE

Lakes	8-0-0
Payallup	7-1-0
Federal Way	4-4-0
Washington	4-4-0
Clover Park	3-4-1
Franklin Pierce	3-5-0
Rogers	3-4-1
Auburn	2-6-0
Jefferson	1-7-0



ON a sideline pattern, wide receiver Mike Crouch hauls in a pass as Lakes pursues.

SOARING over the top of the defensive players Willis Freeman dives into the end zone. The touchdown sparked a fourth quarter rally that fell short in a 21-19 loss to Puyallup.

FLEET-FOOTED Gary Williams cradles the pigskin as he heads upfield to paydirt.

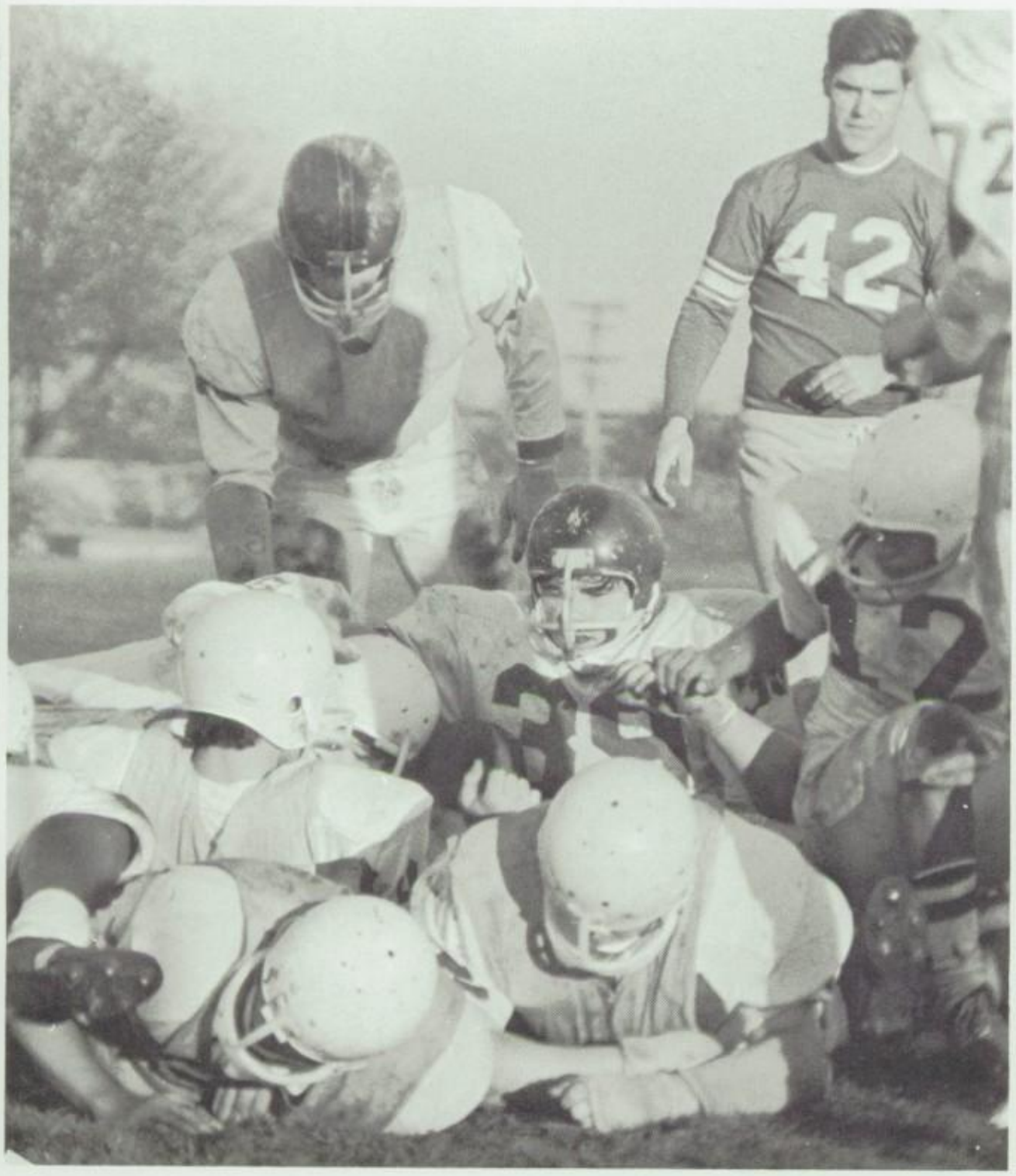
Explosive Junior Varsity uses 'big play' offense

COCKING his arm, JV quarterback Buddy Bear sets in the pocket for a forward pass.

Composed primarily of sophomores, the Clover Park Junior Varsity football squad put together the best win-loss record since 1966, 5-2. An explosive offense, utilized the big play to score while a stubborn defense allowed an average of only eight points against CP per game.

Quarterback Buddy Bear, who also doubled as varsity back-up man, led the team while Mike Castro and Tony Jiminez gained consistent yardage on the ground. Mike Wrzesien and Dan Fomby anchored the line. Art Bori and Dave Green became the targets for many of the Bear aerials.

Utilizing their experience to develop talent in the young players, Mr. Gary Thomas and Mr. Bob Colleran shared coaching duties during the season.



GETTING a piece of the action Coach Gary Thomas supervises his eager gridders in plugging a hole during scrimmage practice.

SEASON'S SCORES (JV)

Clover Park (5-2)	Opponent	
14	Franklin Pierce	6
18	Rogers	0
12	Jefferson	14
26	Washington	18
12	Puyallup	6
2	Auburn (forfeit)	0
6	Federal Way	12

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—*Front Row*: Chris Durham, Dave Thornton, Steve Taylor, John Makay, Larry Haanio, Stewart Rine—*Second Row*; Lloyd Shannon, Dave McDonald, Glen Davis, Maurice Hill, Willy Fisher, Fred Barella, Bob Leland—*Back Row*: Richard Baker, John Walker, Doug Howarth, Steve Fuhrman, Dave Evans, Charles Hopson, Bob Carter.

Top man John Sullivan

AT the home course in Fort Steilacoom, Clover Park's number one man, John Sullivan breaks the tape for a first place finish during the tri-meet with Jefferson and Federal Way.

HEADING down the long desolate stretch, runner Rich Timko tries to overtake his Federal Way opponent while his teammate Willie Browne determinedly closes in from behind.

LEADING the pack, junior cross country runner John Sullivan steps out for an early lead.

breaks the tape in every cross-country battle

EXUBERANT Bob Skar races to the finish line as the crowd jubilantly cheers him on.

BATTLING exhaustion, Tom Kalenius finishes the home stretch with a hard sprint.

Grabbing Clover Park's first undefeated season in cross-country, 8-0, CP took its first SPSL crown.

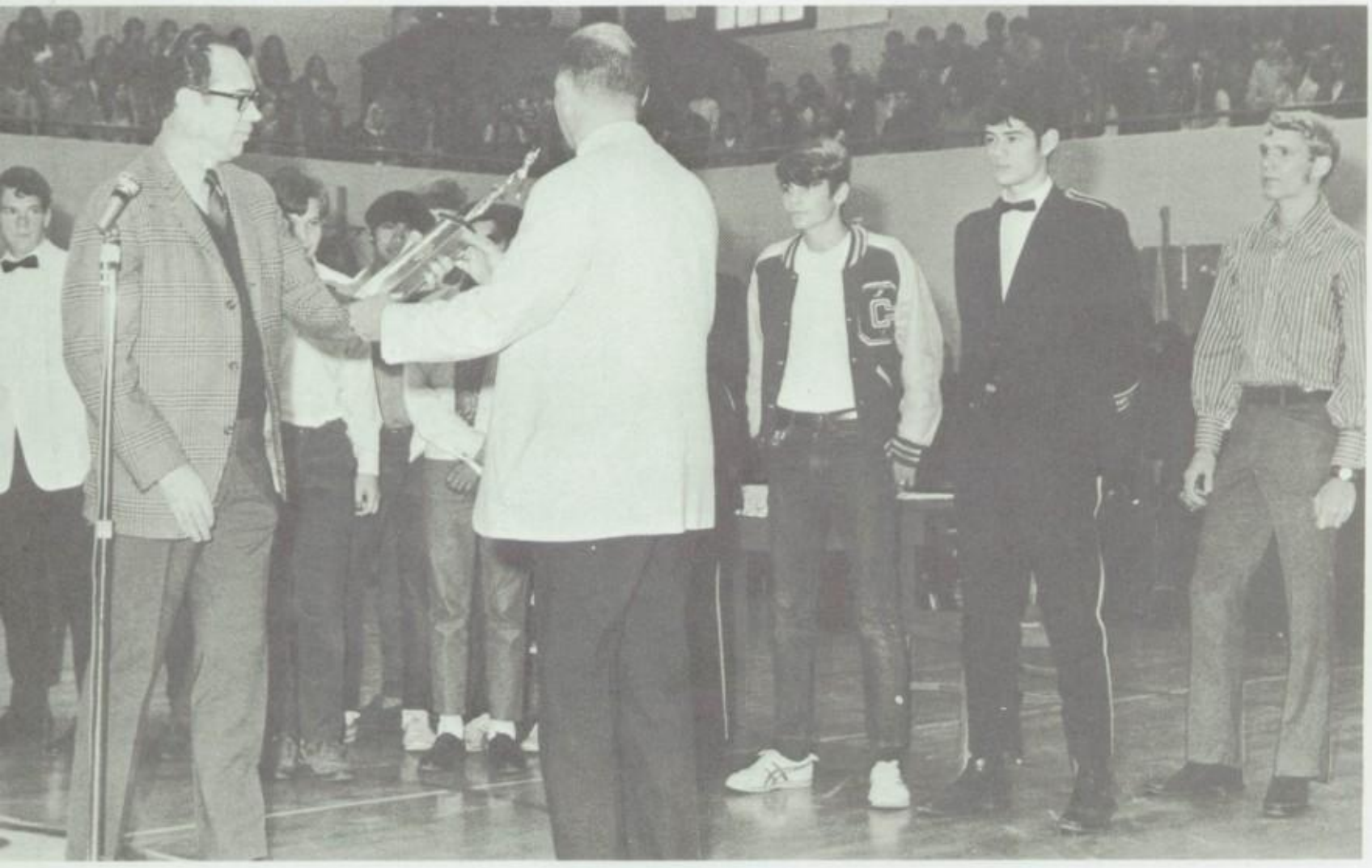
Top man for the Warriors, John Sullivan broke the tape to place first in every meet during the year. Bob Skar and Rich Timko trailed closely behind aiding CP in capturing the SPSL honors.

In the battle of the unbeatens, the harriers tripped Rogers 23-32 to clinch the laurels. Avenging last year's title loss to Puyallup, CP outdistanced the Vikings, 21-37.

Securing first place in the Sub-District meet, CP insured their league standing. At District, the "running Warriors" grabbed third place out of a field of eighteen.

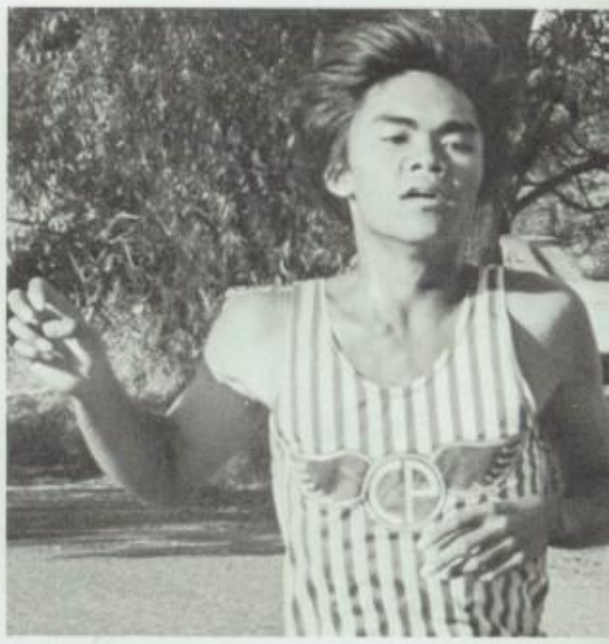
At the State Meet the following week, Clover Park ran to an eighth place showing to wrap up a successfull year.

Coach Darold Talley presented Willie Browne the Captain's Award at the post Season Banquet.



EWARDING the Cross-Country Team for an exeptional season, Mr. Carl T. Fynboe, principal, presents Coach Darold Talley with the trophy for first place in the SPSL.

WITH smiles and laughter abounding, Bob Skar claps his hands to the tune of another Clover Park victory. Finishing third, Rich Timko joins his fellow harriers triumphantly.



SHOWING the fatigue of a grueling race, Ray Vea concentrates on pulling out ahead.

Champions of league, harriers keep running; place eighth in state

STRIVING for top position, Clover Park runners maneuver around opponents from Jefferson and Federal Way. Ray Burke vies for the lead, laying firm foundations for his teammates Bill Campbell and Tom Kalenius to follow.

SEASON'S SCORES

Clover Park (8-0)		Opponent
20	Franklin Pierce	37
15	Lakes	45
15	Auburn	50
18	Washington	42
16	Federal Way	41
15	Jefferson	50
23	Rogers	32
21	Puyallup	37
State Meet		Eighth

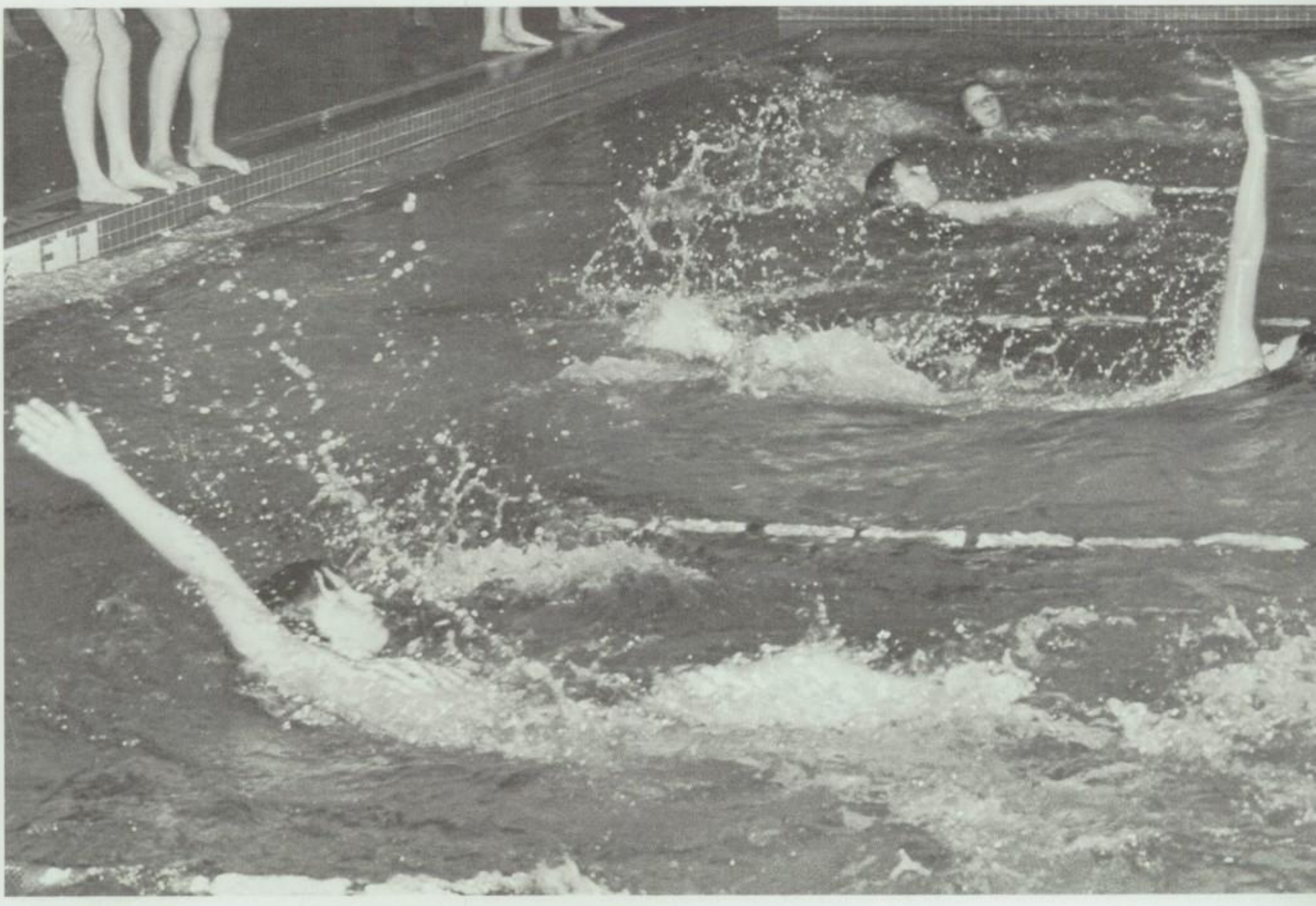
SOUTH PUGET SOUND LEAGUE

Clover Park	8-0
Rogers	7-1
Federal Way	6-2
Franklin Pierce	4-4
Washington	4-4
Jefferson	2-6
Puyallup	2-6
Lakes	2-6
Auburn	0-8

FACIAL muscles straining to catch a badly needed breath, Mark Seaburg struggles to keep pace with a Washington adversary. Mark's victory enabled the JV squad to win 28-27.

FISTS clenched and feet in the air, JV Tom Kalenius perseveres to preserve his lead.

CROSS COUNTRY—*Front Row:* Raymond Burke, Mark Seaburg, Jim Johnson, Bill Campbell, Martin Callaghan, Bill Miller, Tom Kalenius, Vince Crawford—*Back Row:* Paul Johnson, Ray Vea, Roger Enfield, Rich Timko, Willie Browne, Bob Skar, John Sullivan, Coach Darold Talley.



STROKING to a widening lead, sophomore Kathy Smith splashes her way past Rogers' opponent. Victory for Kathy opened an undefeated season and a place in the state meet.

LIKE a knife slicing through the air, diver Sandy Sieczynski arches towards the water as she exhibits her talent and form before a Clover Park-Lakes crowd.

SEASON'S SCORES

Clover Park (7-0)		Opponent
73	Puyallup	22
72	Auburn	19
55	Federal Way	40
79	Rogers	16
81	Peninsula	13
71	Jefferson	21
53	Lakes	42
Warrior Relays		First
State Meet		Second

SOUTH PUGET SOUND LEAGUE

Clover Park	6-0
Lakes	5-1
Federal Way	4-2
Puyallup	3-3
Rogers	2-4
Jefferson	1-5
Auburn	0-6

Sleek CP mermaids splash to top of league, grab 2nd at state meet

Splashing to their first league championship, the CP Girls' Swim Team ended the season with a 52-42 dunking of arch-rival Lakes.

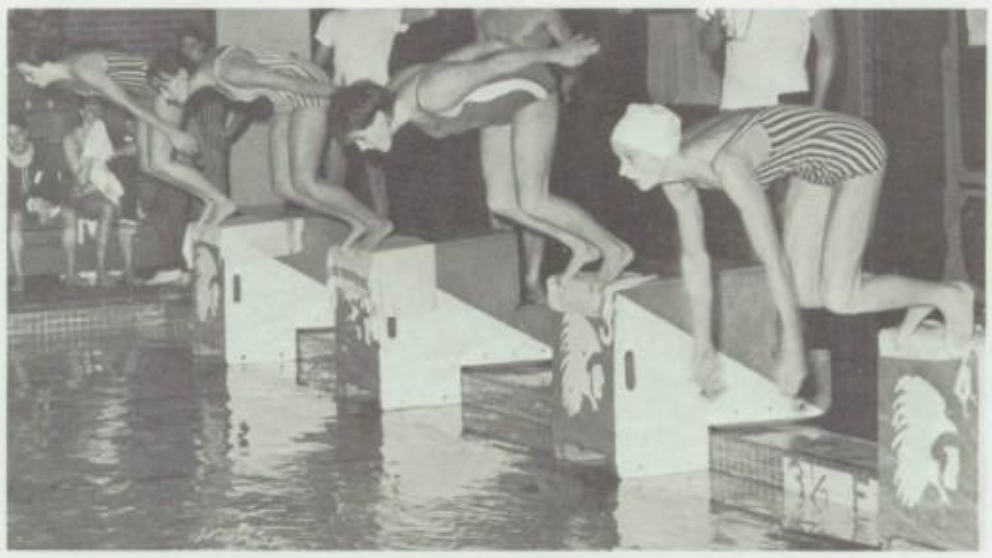
Providing the incentive for victory, co-captains Tina Paules and Sandy Sieczynski, joined by Inspirational Award Winner Kathy Smith, united the swimmers in their league efforts.

Endless hours of dedicated practice paid off as ten Warriorettes qualified for state competition.

Emerging from a 19th place finish in the 1969 meet, the girls rallied to capture second place behind Highlines' victory.

Encouraged by Coach Dave Emery and assistant Rick Hoss, the swimmers constantly strove to better their times and form.

The overall record proved the girls' desire to make swimming a winning sport at Clover Park.



FIRING off the blocks, Debbie Home takes an early lead, closely trailed by Kris Lyon.

DRUDGERY of the 100-yard butterfly event evident in her fatigued expression, Marylynn MacDuff propels herself toward a well-placed finish, adding to her notable season record.

GIRLS' SWIMMING—*Front Row*: Coach Emery, Krista Lyon, Belinda Barnard, Nancy Lopez, Nancy Barlow, Debbie Home—*Second Row*: Jerry Hull, Nickie Glover, Robin Brakefield, Leslie McLaughlin, Nancy Rydbom, Susan Hudson, Karen Penley—*Back Row*: Assistant Coach Rick Hoss, Lisa Latimer, Nancy Greiwe, Kathy Smith, Kim Cutler, Becky Clark, Steph Giannini, Marylynn MacDuff, Sandy Sieczynski.

SCOOPING the ball for a smashing return, Rita Haynes concentrates on a needed victory,

RECOILING from the hard force of her backhand stroke, Connie Dahl eyes the return.

GIRLS' TENNIS—*Front Row:* Roslyn Gerth, Regina Krill, Rita Haynes, Lisa Glueck, MaryJane Wagner, Wendy Wagner, Mary Simmons—*Back Row:* Phillipa Blyth, Connie Dahl, Debbie McPherson, Barb Iafrate, Holly Backman, Debbie Gillespie, Jane McGovern, Coach Randi Archer.

Warriorettes slam to 2nd in SPSL; Cindy Thompson voted Inspirational

STRIDING forward, Debbie McPherson gets set for a smash as Lisa Glueck backs her up.

EXECUTING a fast swing and a tight lip, Cindy Thompson follows through on her serve.

Optimistic throughout the season, Coach Randi Archer led the Girls' Tennis team to a 7-1 second place in the South Puget Sound League.

Warriorettes started the season against Federal Way, defeating them 3-2. They scored victories in four 4-1 matches and held off all attempts for points in the battles against the Franklin Pierce and Jefferson squads.

CP racqueteers remained on a winning streak until their match with Puyallup, which the girls lost by the close margin of 3-2. However, Jane McGovern, singles, and Lisa Glueck and Debbie McPherson, doubles, maintained their undefeated status throughout the season.

Marking the end of a season of hard-fought victories, the awards dinner was held at Coach Archer's home. Team Captain Cindy Thompson reaped the honors as Inspirational Award winner of the '70 team.

SOUTH PUGET SOUND LEAGUE

Puyallup	8-0
Clover Park	7-1
Lakes	6-2
Auburn	5-3
Federal Way	3-5
Franklin Pierce	3-5
Jefferson	2-6
Rogers	1-7
Washington	1-7

SEASON'S SCORES

Clover Park (7-1)	Opponent	
3	Federal Way	2
4	Rogers	1
5	Franklin Pierce	0
4	Lakes	1
4	Auburn	1
5	Jefferson	0
2	Puyallup	3
4	Washington	1

CHATTING in the chow line, members of the Girls' Tennis Team hold their annual awards party at Coach Randi Archer's home. First at the goodies is Cindy Thompson along with Phillipa Blyth, Connie Dahl, Roslyn Gerth and Rita Haynes.

LIPS tightly pursed, John Sampson intensely concentrates on the putt's performance. This precise form helped John to achieve his award as 1970's Meadalist in the South Puget Sound League.

"OH where oh where can my divot be?" ponders Doug Eliason, following a deep swing.

GOLF TEAM—*Front Row:* Coach Harold Roberts, Mike Buckley, Joe McHugh, Jim Watzke, Bruce Pemberton, Doug Eliason—*Back Row:* Jon Lorberau, Rex Schmalz, Rich Ruffatto, Scott Neuhaus, John Sampson, Rick Shepherd.

Golfers' efforts drive to fourth place; Sampson named '70 SPSL Medalist

OPPOSING team members peer at John Sampson's putting style as they await their shots.

Boasting an impressive 11-4-1 record, the Warrior golfers took fourth place in a very strong South Puget Sound League.

Clover Park downed Jefferson in the league opener and then saw Auburn slip by them for their initial loss. The Warriors then racked up an unbeaten string of eight matches, marred only by a tie to Franklin Pierce's Cardinals.

Although the League champion Lakes defeated CP twice, the Warriors gained eleven victories throughout the season.

At the SPSL Medalist Tournament Warrior John Sampson finished first, but CP settled for second place finishing behind the Lakes Lancers.

Rich Ruffatto received the Yo-Yo Award for his "inconsistency." Sampson's teammates presented him with an "off the cuff" Inspirational Award for his Medalist win.

AS part of the golfing scene, Coach Harold Roberts matches up opposing players in pairs. The starters attentively listen to their instructions for the upcoming matches.

ANXIOUSLY anticipating their turn at the tee, CP golfers Doug Eliason, Rich Ruffatto, Jim Watzke and Mike Buckley consider the various possible approaches for their next drive.

SEASON'S SCORES

Clover Park (11-4-1)	Opponent	
67	Jefferson	64
54	Auburn	58
54	Rogers	39
75	Federal Way	58
71	Franklin Pierce	71
67	Jefferson	59
67	Washington	64
81	Rogers	58
60	Federal Way	49
60	Puyallup	47
65	Franklin Pierce	48
65	Lakes	80
76	Washington	67
85	Auburn	84
69	Puyallup	81
74	Lakes	98
Sub District		Second

SOUTH PUGET SOUND LEAGUE

Lakes	15- 1-0
Auburn	13- 3-0
Puyallup	11- 5-0
Clover Park	11- 4-1
Jefferson	8- 8-0
Washington	6-10-0
Federal Way	6-10-0
Franklin Pierce	1-14-1
Rogers	1-15-0

WITH feelings of pride and self-satisfaction, Clover Park wrestlers gather with Coach Dan Hensley to display the first place trophy wo at the Regional tournament held in Puyallup

MOVING in for the break-down, Eric Stevens limits his rival's movement enroute to a 4-2 triumph at the State AA semi-finals. Eric went on to take fourth in the 155 lb. class.

SECURING a position in the District finals, 98-pounder Dave McClain moves for a pin.

Team votes Gagliardi double honor: Honorary Captain, Inspirational man

Capturing an unprecedented honor, Gary Gagliardi received both the Honorary Captain and Inspirational Award, the first wrestler at CP to be awarded this honor.

Gary went undefeated throughout the regular season and also fought to a first in the League Tourney and a second in the Region II meet. At the State Meet he struggled to a fourth place finish.

Dave McClain and Andy Kacmarcik each fought to bring home blue ribbons from both the league and district contests.

Erick Stevens eased to the victor's circle in the SPSL and Region Tourneys and struggled to a fourth place at State.

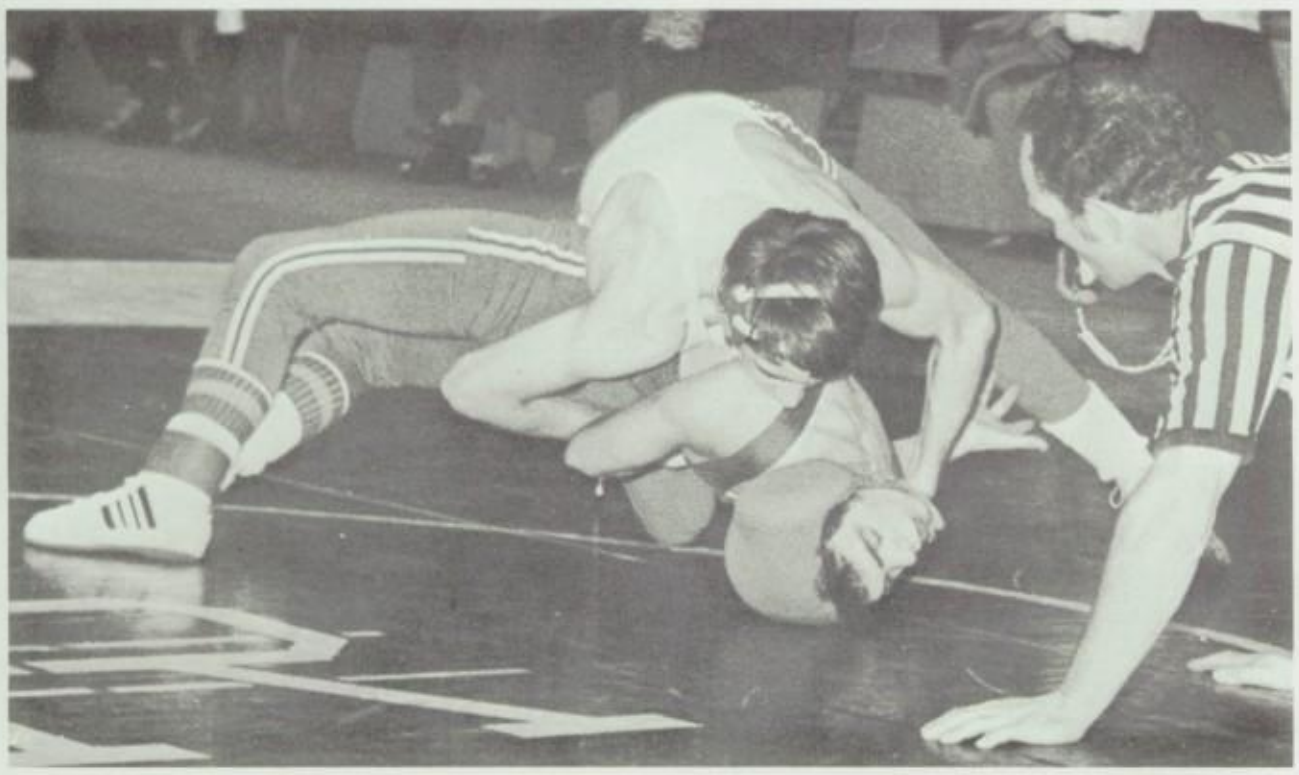
Taking a second in the League meet and fourth in the District, Mark Husfloen "dark-horsed" his way at the State Meet.

Of the five CP matmen that trekked to this year's State contest, four will return next year.

PUNISHING his adversary with a painful leg hold, Gary Gagliardi controls all movement.

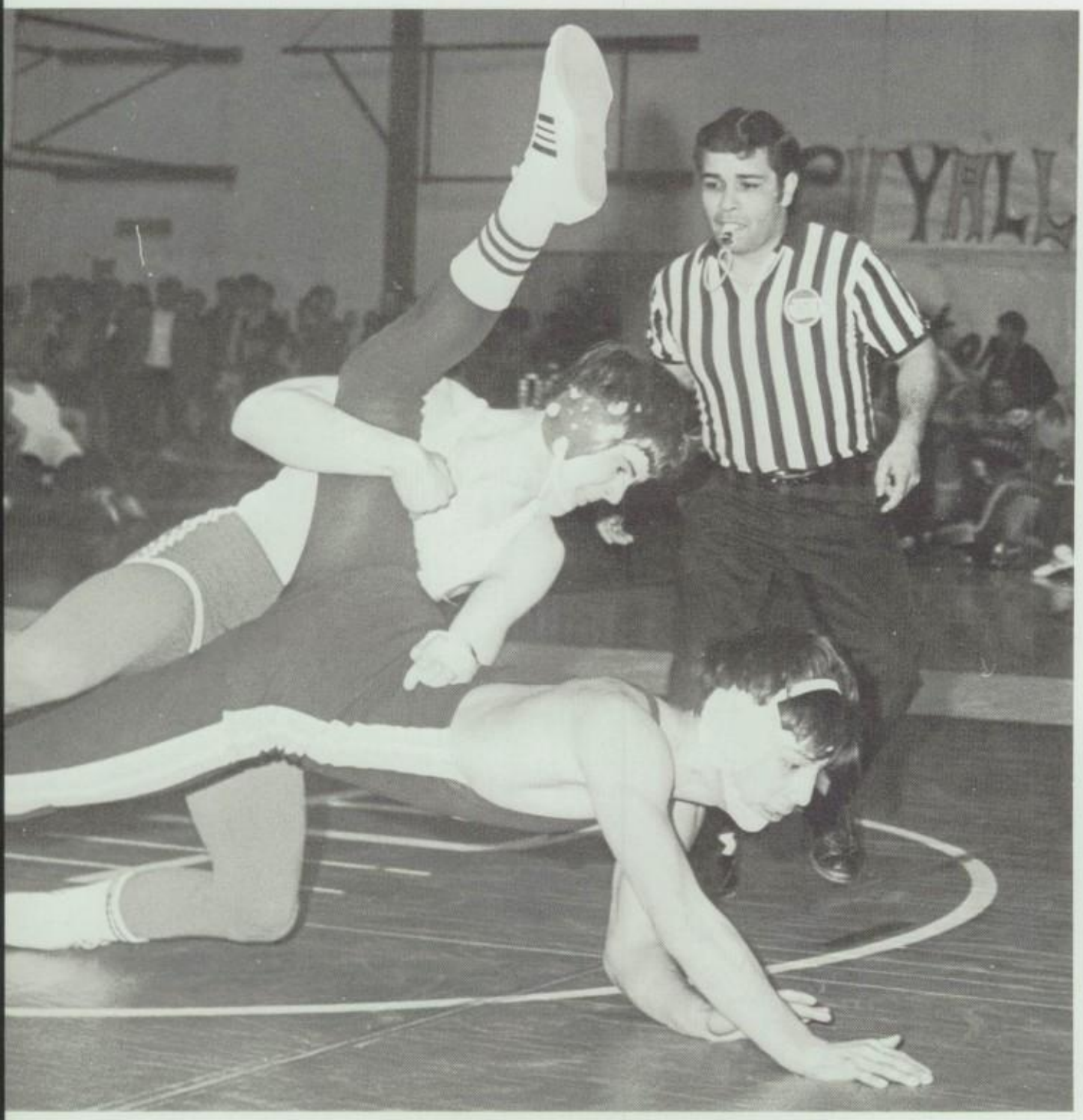
SOUTH PUGET SOUND LEAGUE	
Auburn	7-1-0
Clover Park	6-1-1
Franklin Pierce	6-2-0
Rogers	5-2-1
Puyallup	4-4-0
Lakes	4-4-0
Washington	1-6-1
Jefferson	1-7-0
Federal Way	0-7-1

TYING up his Olympia opponent in a leg hold, Dave McClain controls the match and embarks on a series of moves in hope for a pinning combination. McClain won this bout 9-4.



HOLDING a hammerlock on his bridged opponent, sophomore Andy Kacmarcik strives for a near pin over his helpless Washington foe. Kacmarcik placed first in District and went on to place fifth in State.

Matmen land

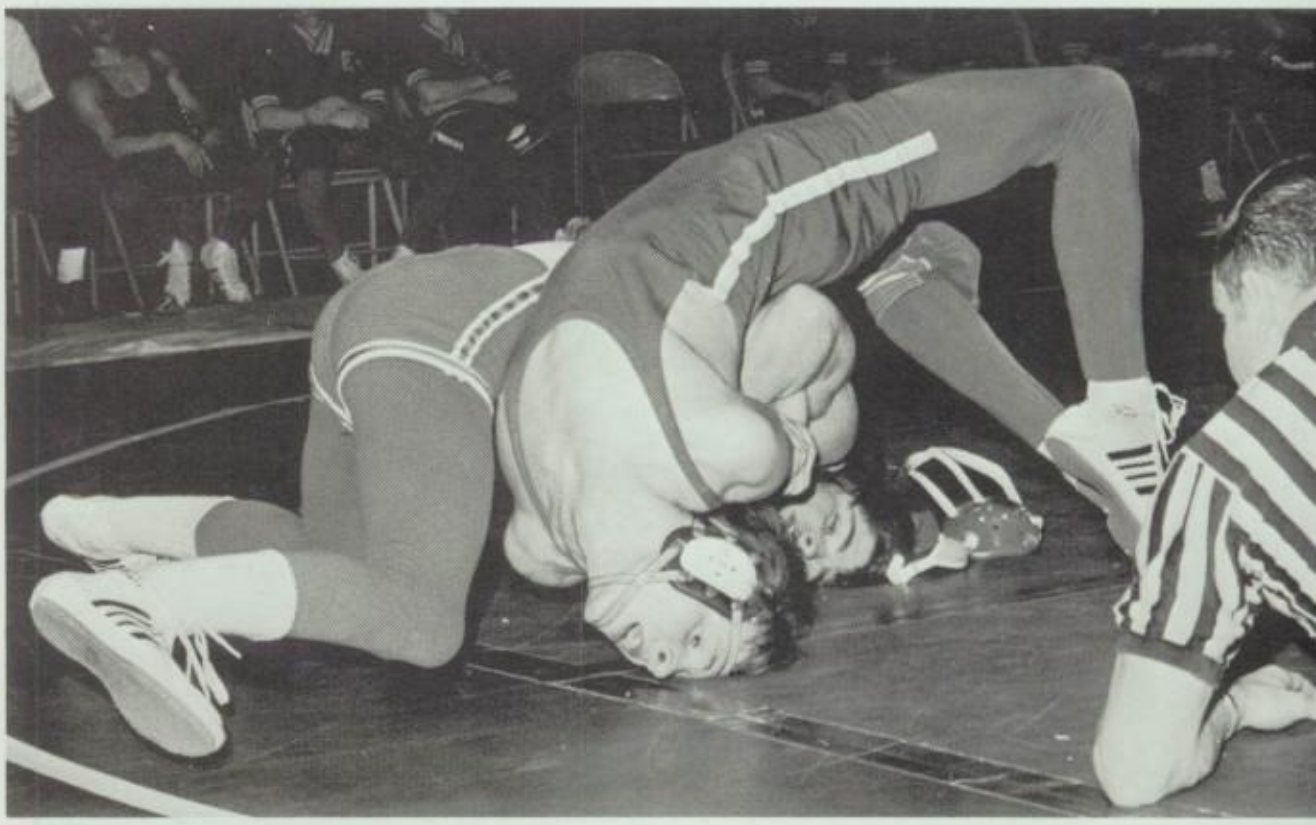


STRAINING to force his rival to "bite the dust," senior grappler Gary Gagliardi gains leverage while struggling to push a further advantage during the action at the Regionals.

STRUGGLING to avert a sit out, heavy weight Mark Husfloen executes a fireman's carry.

ATTEMPTING a "crotch lift," mat-grappling Harry Hutnik strives to pin his rival.

IMPELLING his competitor to "bend over backwards," CP matman Ron Dunn carries out backbreaking manuevers against a Federal Way Eagle. The 42-5 victory moved CP to the top contender position for second in league.



on top in Region; fifth at State

SHOOTING for a single-leg-takedown, Ron Pero upends his blustering Washington adversary.

Racking up a first in the SPSL League Tourney and a first in the Region II Tourney, the Warrior grapplers struggled to a strong fifth place finish at the State Meet.

Leading up to their impressive post-season showing, CP placed second in the league standings, posting an 11-1-1 record to finish only a half-game behind Auburn.

Franklin Pierce nipped the Warriors in their first league match 22-19 but Clover Park came back strong to post an undefeated string of 11 straight, marred only by a tie with Rogers, 24-24.

With each match the Warriors closed the gap on Auburn with victory after victory. Then with the upset tie, CP performed with vengeance to whip Federal Way 42-5 and Central Kitsap, 34-11.

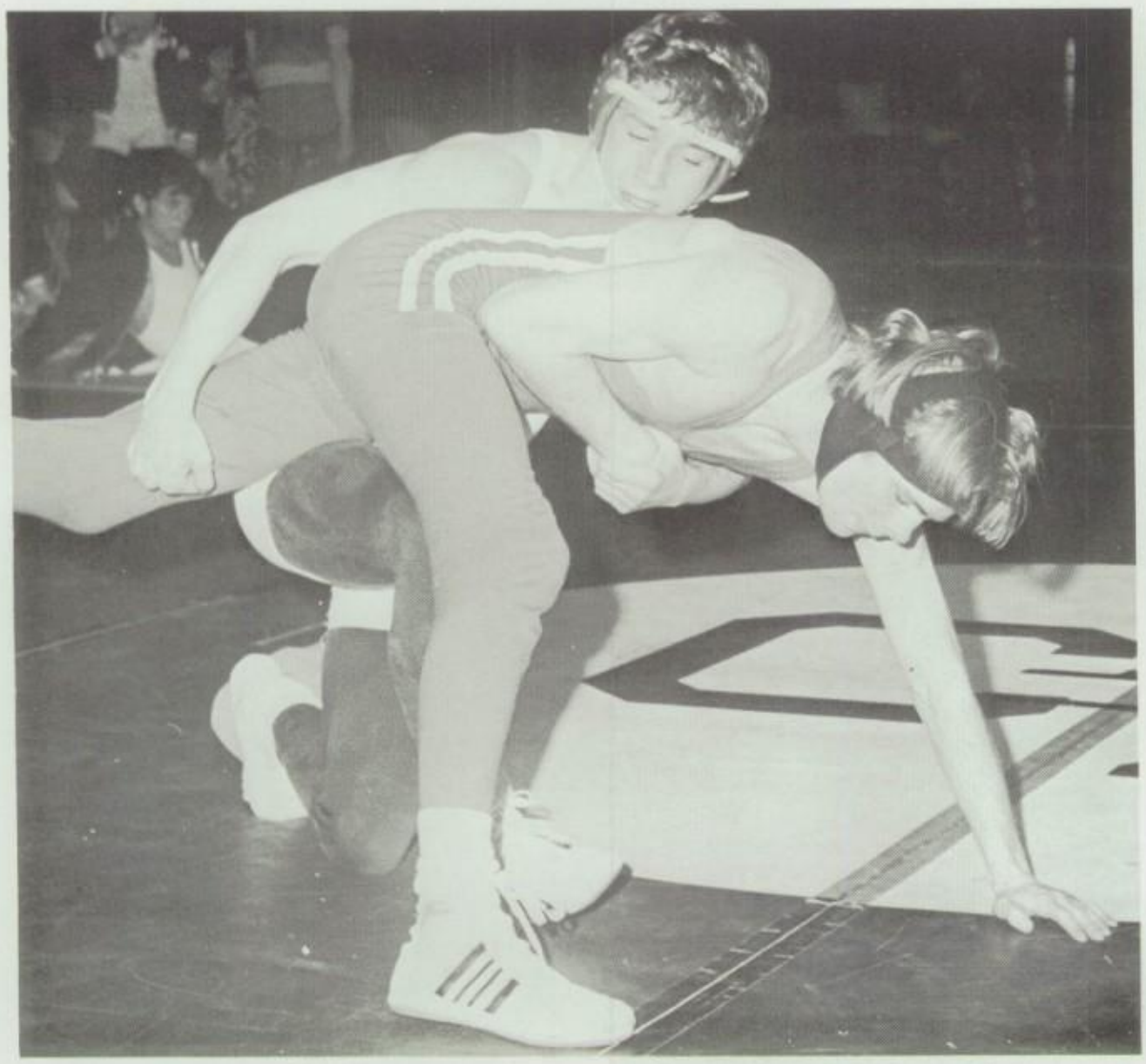
In the season finale, Clover Park sacked League-Champ Auburn, 25-19, but the Trojans still remained a half-game ahead of CP.

SEAON'S SCORES

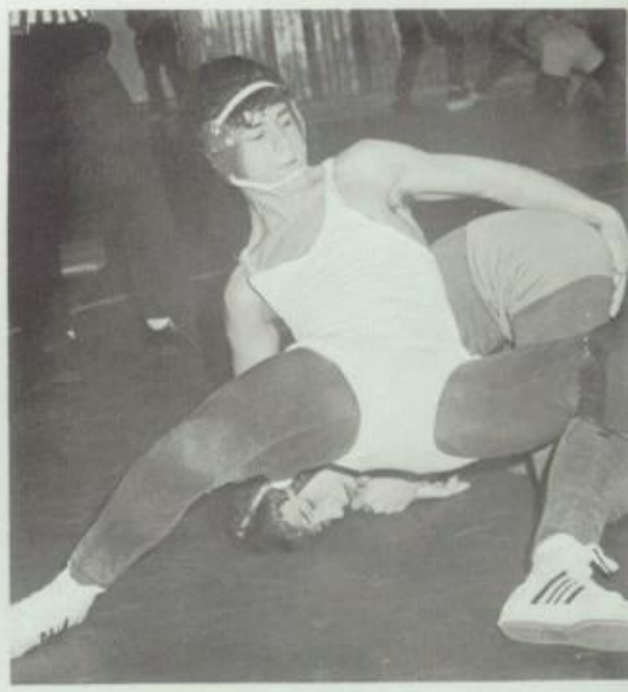
Clover Park (10-1-1)	Opponent	
19	Franklin Pierce	22
47	Jefferson	3
24	Mt. Tahoma	17
27	Wilson	20
31	Lakes	18
26	Olympia	14
34	Washington	14
33	Puyallup	11
24	Rogers	24
42	Federal Way	5
34	Central Kitsap	11
25	Auburn	19

SPSL Sub-Regionals	1st Place
Regionals	1st Place
State Tournament	5th Place

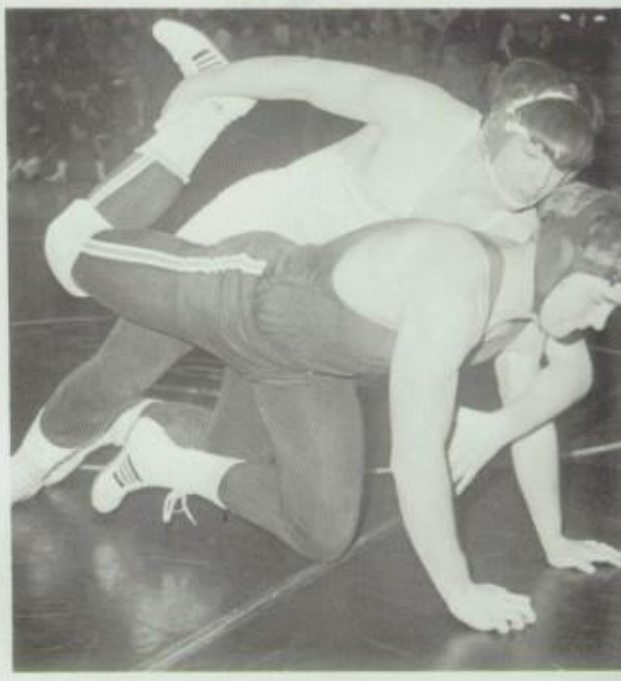
JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM—*Front Row:* Joe Vlaming, Howard Blosser, Mike Harkins, John Patrick, Don Bartlett, Fred Barela, Jim Hathaway—*Back Row:* Coach Robert Colleran, Vince Crawford, Lynn Hanks, Charlie Walker, Terry Talley, Mike Lee.



STRAINED muscles visibly reflect the vigor with which CP's wrestler John Patrick engages in an attempt to break down his competition near the conclusion of his JV match.



HIS rival kisses the mat as JV competitor Jim Hathaway skillfully executes a reversal.



JV wrestler Terry Talley maintains the advantage while putting the pressure on his rival.

JV wrestlers post winning record, grapple to top in four league matches

Although posting a winning 4-3-1 league record, CP's JV Wrestlers finished the season below the fifty per cent mark, 6-7-1.

Opening the season with a decision over Tumwater, the Reserves dropped a close conference match to Franklin Pierce and lost to Orting. The Warriors evened their campaign by smashing Jefferson 36-6.

In a double dual match, the JV's split, defeating Wilson 33-5 and losing to Mt. Tahoma.

Arch-rival Lakes succumbed to CP 33-13, but powerful Olympia turned the tables in a 38-6 non-leaguer. Washington's Patriots became the victims of a 42-8 massacre while Puyallup battled to a tie before CP lost three out of the last four.

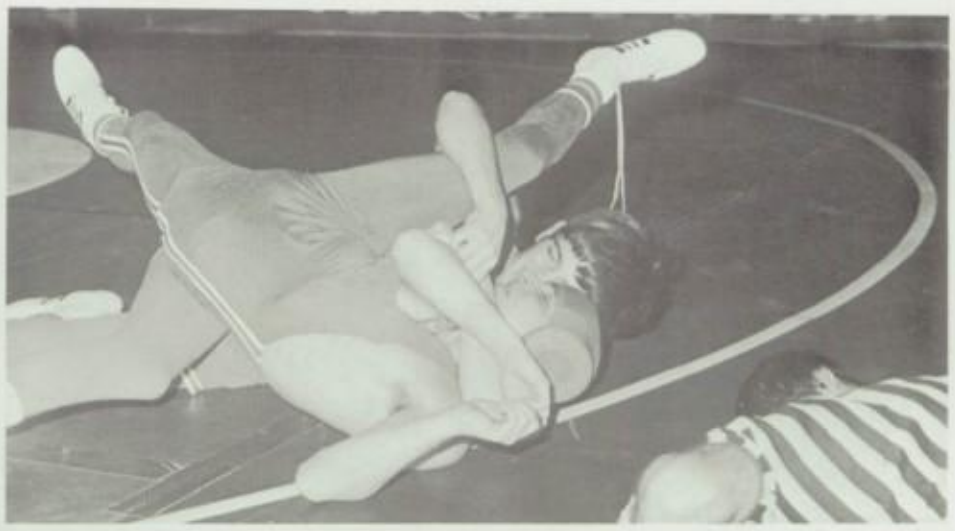
Finishing third overall in the League Tourney, CP placed one man, Lynn Hanks, as first in his weight class while Terry Talley, Jim Hathaway, John Patrick, and Mike Lee all ended up in second.

SEASONS SCORES (JV)

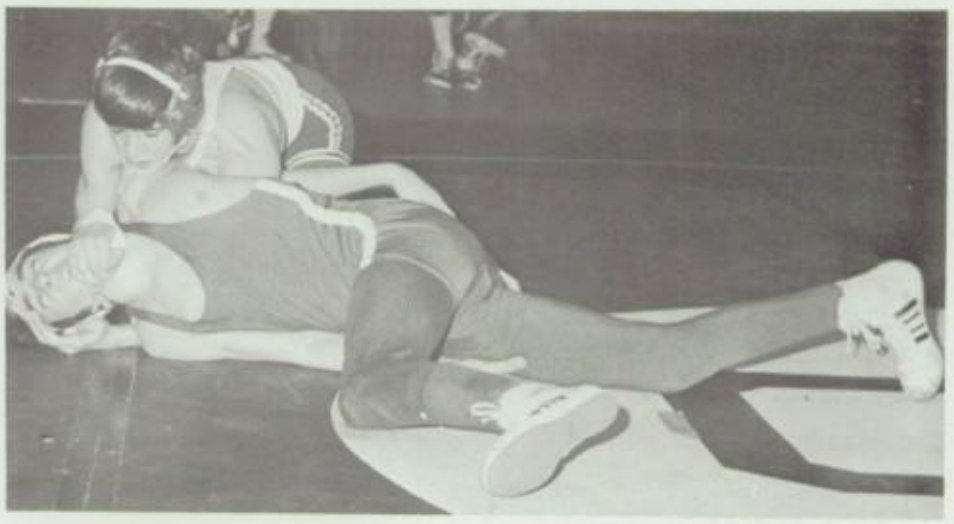
Clover Park (6-7-1)	Opponent	
26	Tumwater	23
21	Franklin Pierce	25
22	Orting	30
36	Jefferson	6
20	Mt. Tahoma	24
33	Wilson	5
33	Lakes	13
6	Olympia	38
42	Washington	8
20	Puyallup	20
14	Rogers	29
31	Federal Way	13
25	Central Kitsap	31
14	Auburn	27

Reserve Tournament — 3rd Place

DUMPING one of the Olympia Bears, CP wrestler Harry Hutnik tries for a takedown and two points. His match resulted in a 9-3 decision.

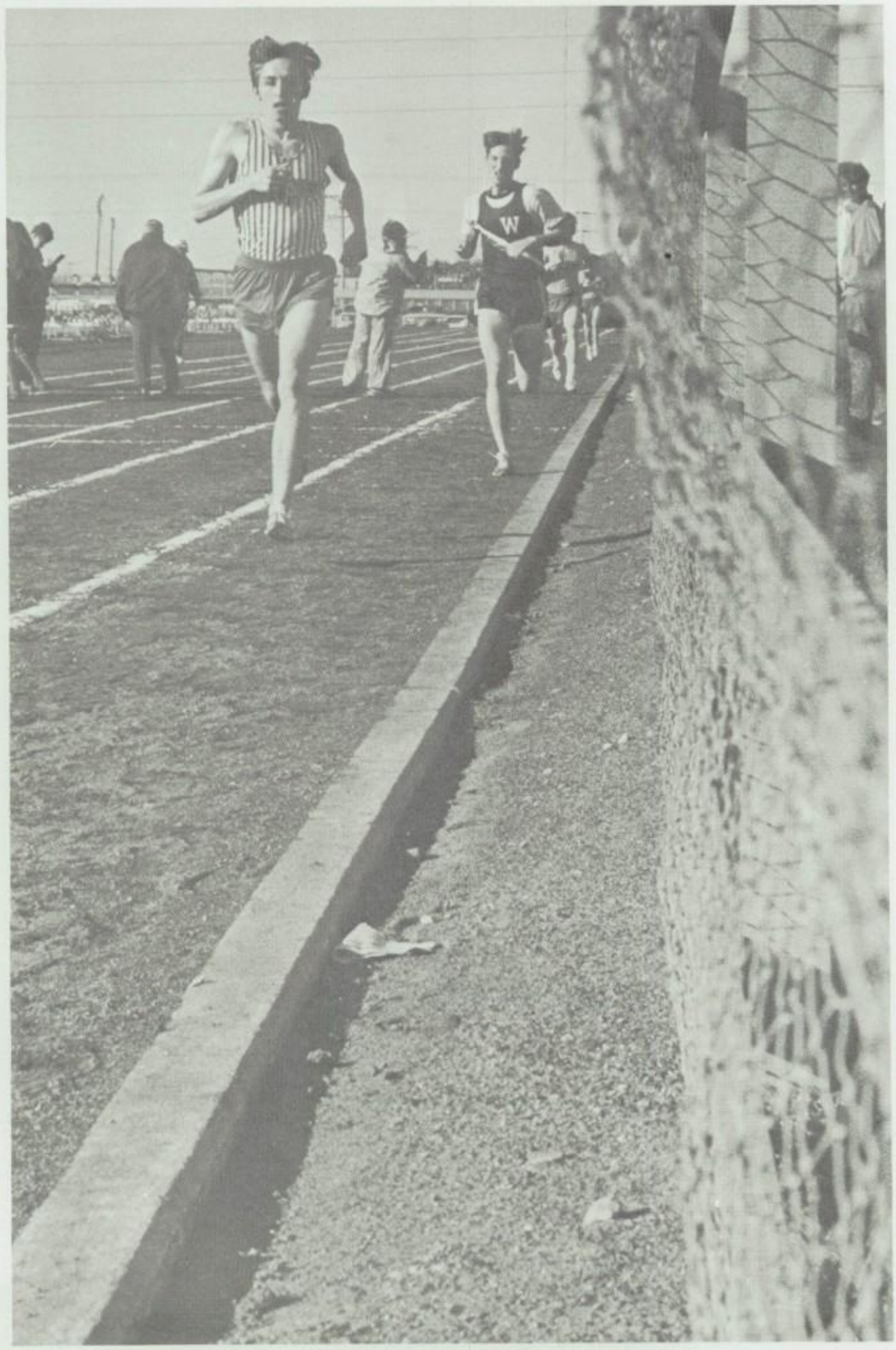


TRAPPING the opposition in an overpowering grip, Ron Dunn illustrates his techniques, ensnaring his competitor for a victorious pin.



STIFF-ARMING his Federal Way foe, 112-pounder Dave Crabill attempts to flip an Eagle.

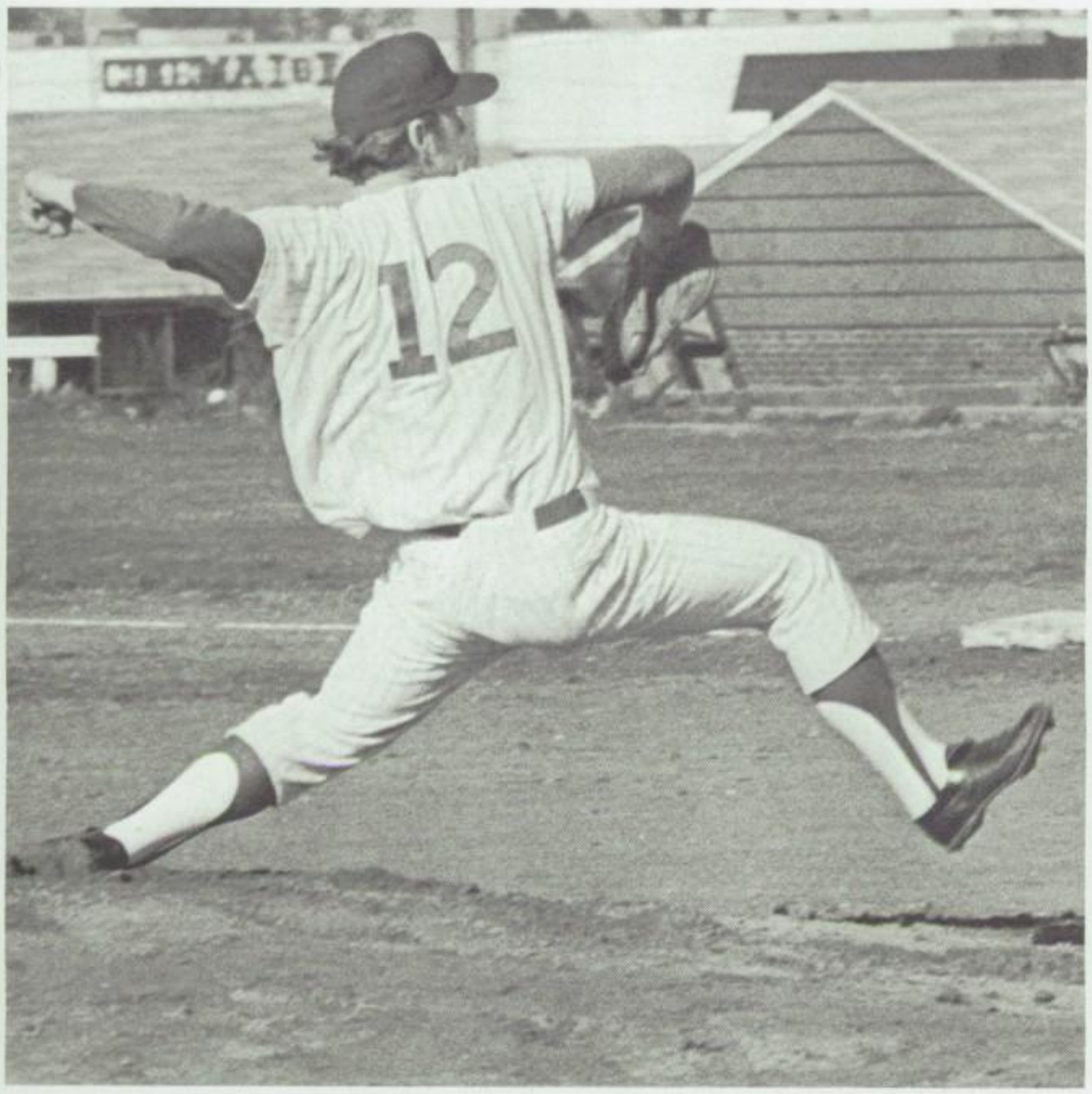
VARSITY WRESTLING—*Front Row:* Mark Husfloen, Gary Gagliardi, Dave Crabill, Ron Pero, Tony Jimenez, Harlon Miles, Bill Stout—*Back Row:* Rich Lucien, Harry Hutnik, Andy Kacmarcik, Dave McClain, Ron Dunn, Jim Kilgore, Erick Stevens, Rich Baker, Coach Dan Henseley.



STRATEGICALLY setting the pace in the half mile run, junior cinderman Bob Skar runs a smart race as he maintains a steady lead over his Wilson foe at CP's first seasonal meet.

USING arm and leg action, Sam Olesen bounds into the air in order to gain vital inches.

VARSITY vaulter John Pendon attempts 10'6", his winning height at a wind-plagued non-conference meet at Wilson which CP won 81-56.



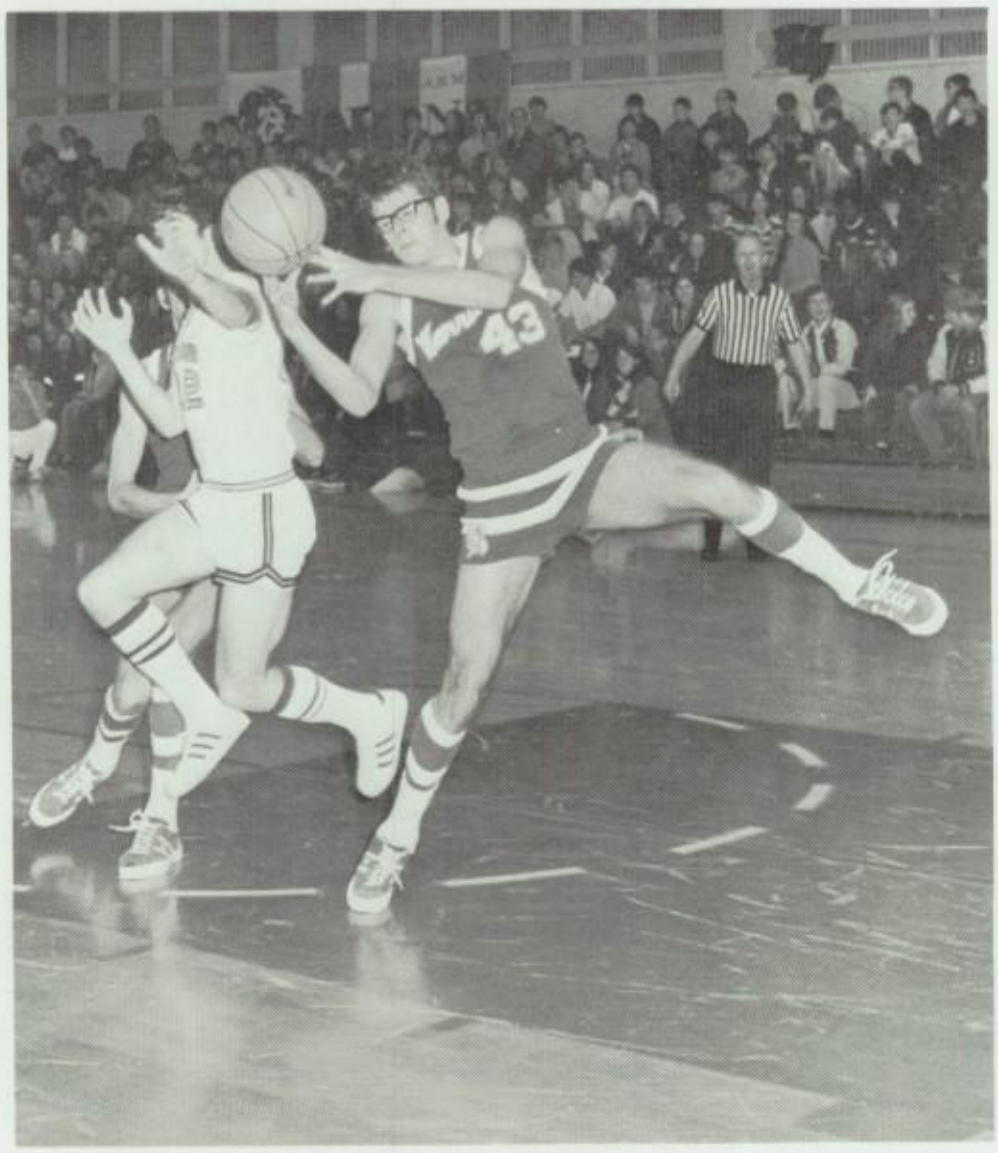
SOUTHPAW Jeff Stewart stretches off the mound delivering a pitch to a Mount Tahoma batter in the first game of Jeff's third season as pitcher for the Clover Park Varsity team.

PLANNING game strategy, Buddy Bear and Phil Westendorf confer with Coach Merle Hagbo.

WAITING for the perfect pitch, Randy Peterson hesitates as the ball approaches the plate.

KEEPING the runner "honest," Lincoln's pitcher fires the ball to first base. Diving safely back to the base, Jeff Stewart maintains his base running position as a potential run.

Overtime triumphs win 'Cardiac Kids'



PUTTING his best foot forward, Mark Boothe stretches to regain hold of the elusive ball.

OUT-maneuvering the Bellarmine defense, Jim Padilla moves in for another Warrior basket.

"ABLE to leap tall buildings" for a single rebound, Dennis Brady jumps high in the air.

ARCHING a shot over the outstretched arms of Auburn's center, Ab Thomas tallies a bucket.

FINGERTIP control enables Dennis Brady to score two points against the FP Cardinals.

SOUTH PUGET SOUND LEAGUE

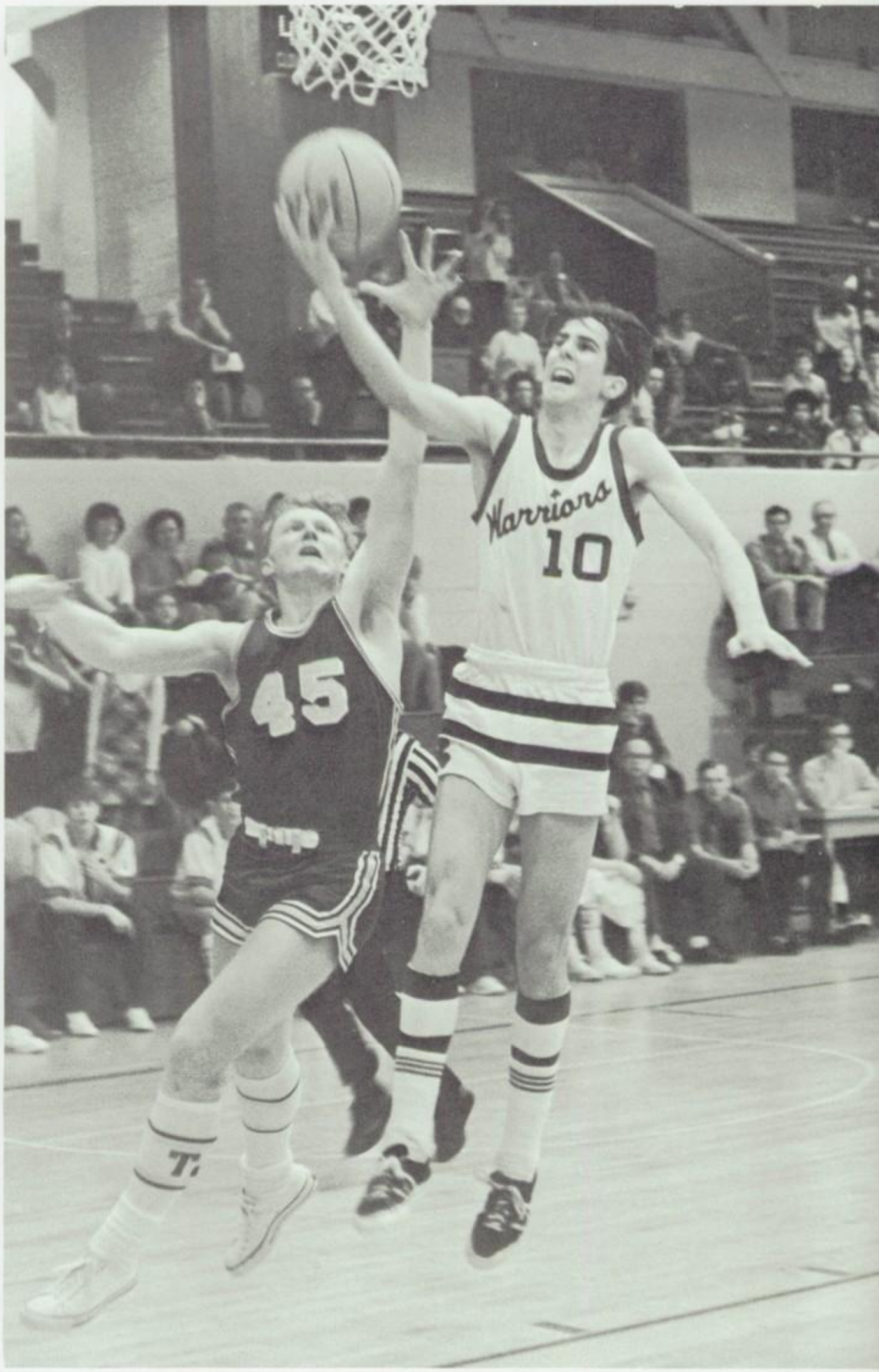
	League	Season
Puyallup	16 - 0	19 - 1
Auburn	14 - 2	18 - 2
Clover Park	10 - 6	11 - 9
Rogers	9 - 7	12 - 8
Franklin Pierce	8 - 8	10 -10
Lakes	6 -10	6 -13
Washington	4 -10	6 -14
Federal Way	3 -13	6 -14
Jefferson	2 -14	4 -16

undisputed third

Capturing undisputed third place in the SPSL, the '70-'71 Warriors gave CP its best basketball season in four years. Four overtime contests and five others where two or less points determined the winner caused CP fans to dub the Warriors the "Cardiac Kids."

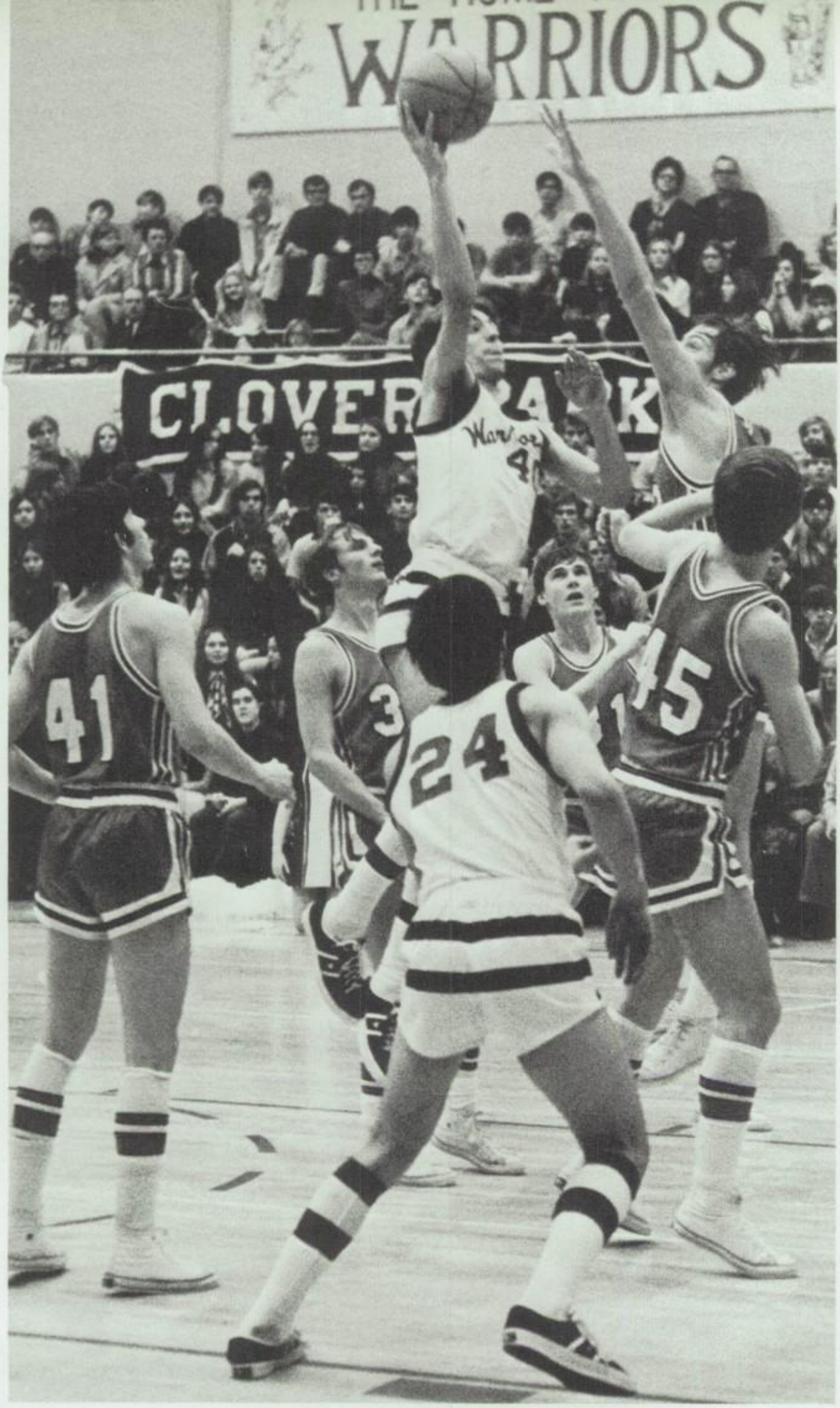
After the injury to center Mark Boothe in the season opener, the dribblers dropped their first three contests to Bellarmine, highly-ranked Lincoln, and Washington, then recovered to defeat Lakes and Mt. Tahoma. Following an overtime loss to Central Kitsap, the Warrior ball club won eight out of the next ten games. The losses came at the hands of Puyallup and Auburn, both ranked in the top five AAA teams in the state.

Two more defeats from those powers and a two-point loss to Franklin Pierce gave CP a tie with Rogers. The Warriors secured the solitary third spot in the final game, a 61-53 victory over Federal Way. The "Cardiac Kids" finished with an 11-9 record including one overtime win over Washington.

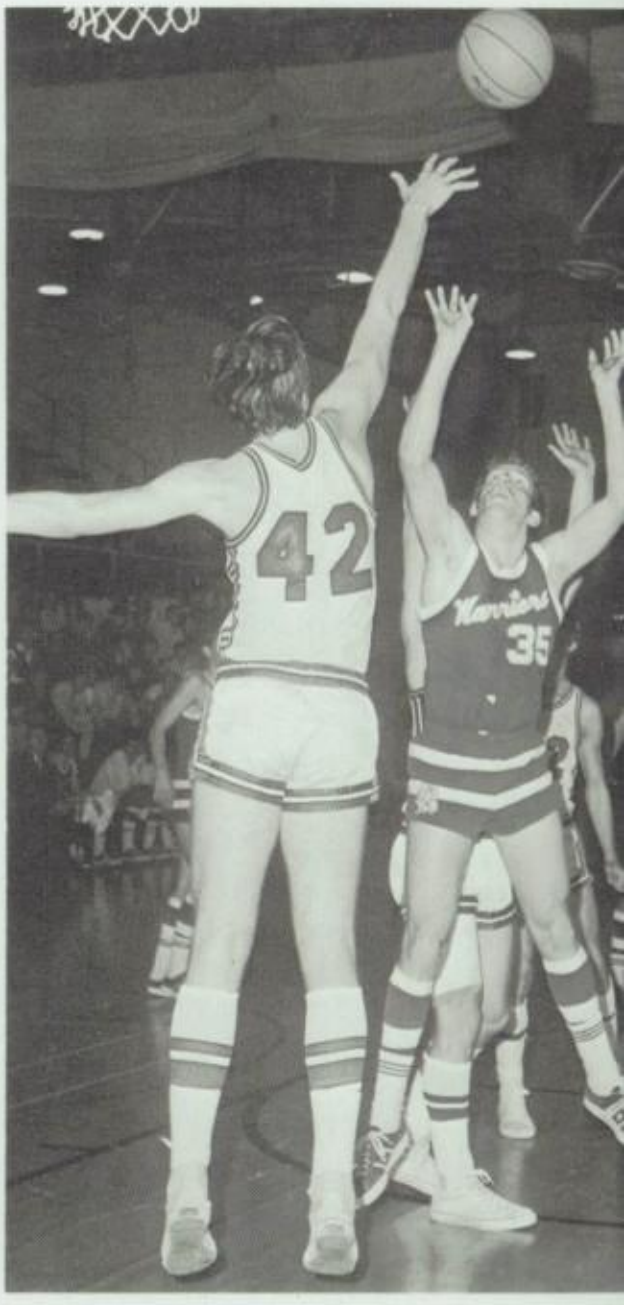


SCORING off a fast break, guard Chris Borgen drives for a two-pointer against the Jefferson Raiders. CP creamed the Raiders 69-51 to strengthen their hold on third place.

STEADY hands and an eagle eye aid Warrior Jim Wilson to fire a jump shot over his gawking opponent's head. The fourteen point victory over Jefferson put the team within a half-game of second place.



LAYING it up over a tenacious Franklin Pierce defense, Warrior pivot man Mike Crouch hoops a pair of points while forward Kirk Frederick moves into position for a possible rebound.



PUTTING the Bellarmine defense on their toes, Kent Kimball executes a well-aimed shot.

SEASON'S SCORES

Clover Park (11-9)	Opponent	
*42	Bellarmine	48
*65	Lincoln	79
61	Washington	63
68	Lakes	54
*81	Mt. Tahoma	73
*70	Central Kitsap	75
50	Jefferson	49
61	Franklin Pierce	48
48	Auburn	79
49	Rogers	47
82	Federal Way	57
52	Puyallup	79
50	Washington	46
52	Lakes	50
61	Rogers	57
69	Jefferson	51
43	Auburn	83
57	Franklin Pierce	59
36	Puyallup	52
61	Federal Way	53

*Non-Conference

Sidelined Boothe sparks Warriors; Voted Inspirational Award by squad

VARSITY scoring leader Abner Thomas puts up a reverse lay-in against Franklin Pierce.

Providing inspiration from the sidelines, senior Mark Boothe who sat out most of the season due to injury, received the Inspirational Award from his teammates.

Grabbing the honors as leading rebounders, Honorary Captain Mike Crouch and Kirk Frederick worked the boards to pull down 136 and 121 ricochets respectively. The teams leading scorers Abner Thomas and Dennis Brady tipped in 284 and 258 total points. Kent Kimball won a newly initiated award entitled "Mr. Hustle."

Most Improved Player went to 6' 5" sophomore Low Alexander. The Warrior playmakers Chris Borgen and Abner Thomas finished with 73 and 52 total assists out shooting their opponents 44.3 per cent to 42.0 per cent from the field, the Warriors finished third in the league.

HEADS up play helps Kirk Frederick screen out Auburn's big 6'9" center Dan Kristianson.

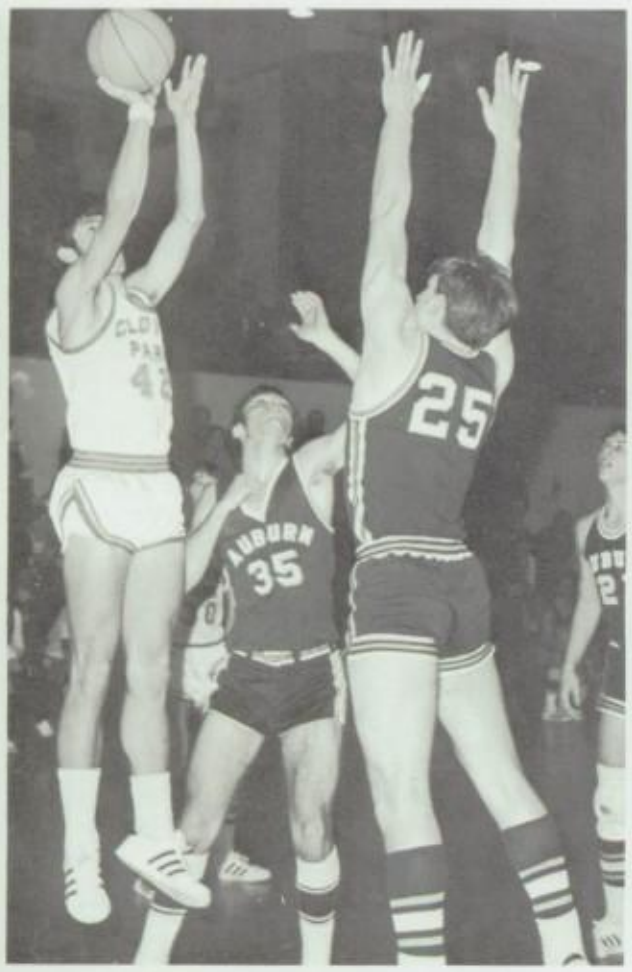
VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—*Front Row:* Coach Bob Moawad—*Back Row:* Jim Padilla, Jim Wilson, Kirk Frederick, Dennis Brady, Chris Borgen, Low Alexander, Mike Crouch, Mark Boothe, Charlie Burkhart, Abner Thomas, Kent Kimball, Ron Gee.

UNDER pressure, Duane Fromhart springs into the air and fires a fade-away jump shot.

JV forward Kevin Partridge lays in a shot as he drives past a Franklin Pierce Opponent.

JV BASKETBALL TEAM—*Front Row:* John Rodriquez, Coach Merle Hagbo, Tony Velez—*Back Row:* Niel Rapozo, Mike Lottier, Bill Kirkwood, Dave Greene, Eric Jewett, Phil Westendorf, Kevin Partridge, Duane Fromhart, Ste Kropilak, Buddy Bear.

Balanced scoring leads JV's to fourth place tie



DOUBLE teamed by the tough Auburn zone, JV center Charlie Burkhart pops a short jumper.

USING his body for a shield, Bill Kirkwood maneuvers under the basket for two points.

DEAD-EYE Ron Gee launches a jump-shot from the right corner as the Franklin Pierce defense re-groups against the fast break. The Junior Varsity won this thriller 57-55.

Boasting a balanced scoring attack, the JV team battled their way to a fourth place tie in the SPSL Junior Varsity Basketball League.

Losing a non-league opener to Bellarmine by two points, the JV's came back to beat Washington 60-44. Winning only seven of the next seventeen games, the Reserves finished with an 8-12 season record. Never out of a game until the final buzzer, the JV's participated in eight games decided by 5 points or less, including the season finale a 59-57 win over Federal Way.

Leading the attack with 185 total points, Mike Lottier received Best Offensive, Defensive, and Best All-Around Player Honors from his teammates. Other player-voted awards included "Most Hustle" which went to Duane Fromhart and "Most Improved" won by Phil Westendorf.

SEASON'S SCORES

Clover Park (8-12)	Opponent
*45 Bellarmine	47
*44 Lincoln	65
60 Washington	44
69 Lakes	64
*45 Mt. Tahoma	54
*49 Central Kitsap	51
42 Jefferson	58
57 Franklin Pierce	55
49 Auburn	61
86 Rogers	91
79 Federal Way	70
47 Puyallup	50
71 Washington	68
65 Lakes	73
58 Rogers	77
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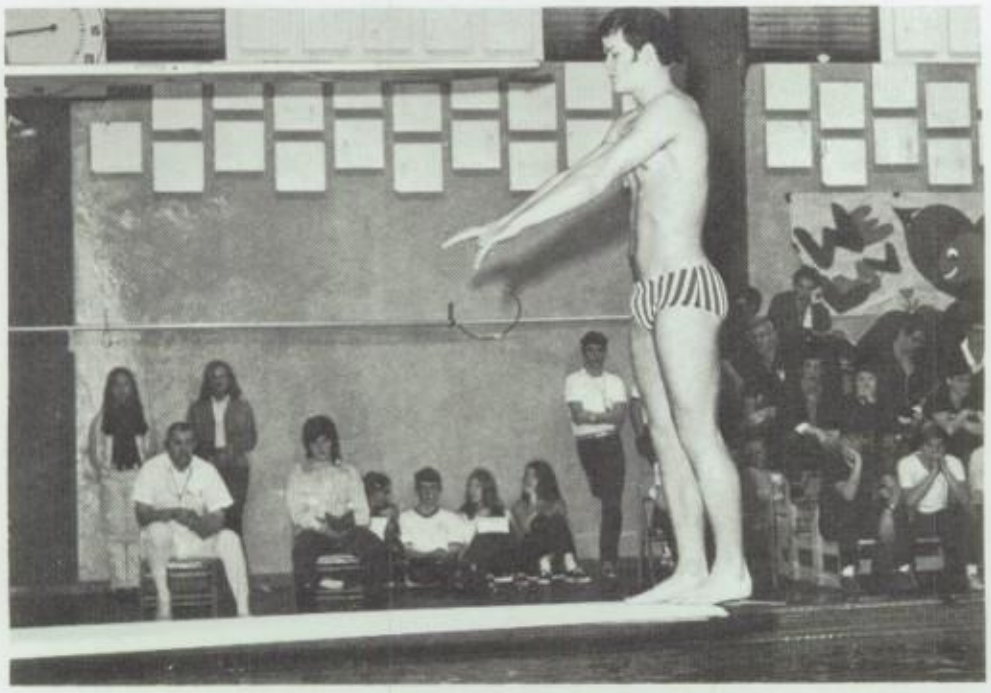
56 Auburn	70
75 Franklin Pierce	56
52 Puyallup	60
59 Federal Way	57

*Non-Conference

Emery coaches Clover Park's league-



INTENSE concentration occurs before junior Dave Thornton takes a back one and one half at the District Meet. Thornton took seventh and went on to qualify for the State Meet.

PENSIVELY pausing, Coach Emery and aquanauts Chuck Radcliffe, Randy Sauro, and Scott Newhouse take a firm stance as they keep a careful eye on their rivals' times at District.

SEASON'S SCORES

Clover Park (12-1)	Opponent	
76	Auburn	19
69	Federal Way	26
77	Jefferson	17
78	Rogers	17
61	Olympia	34
77	Mt. Tahoma	17
40	Wilson	55
79	Peninsula	15
71	Timberline	24
73	Puyallup	22
74	Stadium	15
75	Aberdeen	19
67	Lakes	28

Ram Relays	2nd Place
Viking Relays	1st Place
District Meet	2nd Place
State Meet	2nd Place

champion mermen to 'Number 2' state position

Mighty mermen swam full speed ahead to become the winningest Clover Park Swim Team since their debut in 1969. Dave Emery coached the Warriors to an undefeated South Puget Sound League Championship, 6-0, and finished the season with the second-place berth in state competition.

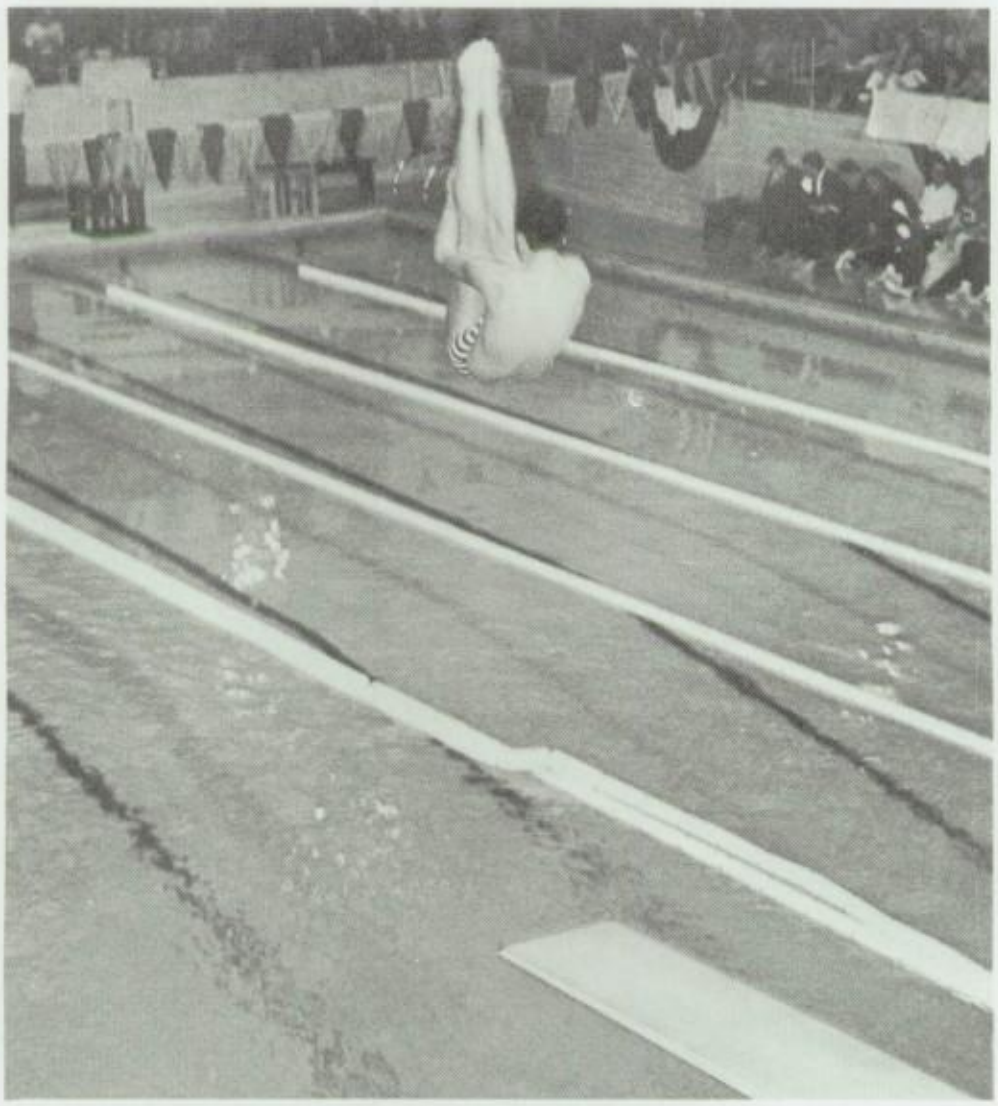
Highlighting the season, the swimmers produced an outstanding effort in a dual meet with Wilson. CP took six firsts to Wilson's five and scored an all-time high against last year's top team in the nation before dropping the heartbreaker by 15 points, 55-40.

Arch-rival Lakes tanksters got caught in the Warrior undertow as the Lancers took a 67-28 sloshing in the annual swim-off in CP's home water. This contest gave the biggest challenge to the swimmers who won their dual meets by an average of 48 points during the regular season action.

MUSCLES pull as senior Mel McLaughlin splashes on to take second at the State Meet. This performance broke the varsity backstroke record and made Mel a contender for a spot on the high school All American Swim Team.

REACHING for a state title, Bob Medlock charges off the starting blocks in the 100-yard freestyle event. His efforts earned him a third place among a highly talented field.

CAPPING a productive season with a personal best of 23.5, senior Rich Whinnery cascades to a second place finish in the district pre-lims of the fifty freestyle. The Warrior swimmers grabbed second in the District Meet behind the host Wilson Rams, the eventual State champs.



SYMMETRY in motion. Two-year letterman Mike Rash executes a reverse dive, pike position.

NEARING the finish, Larry Peck pours on steam in a final attempt to surpass his competitor

'Inspiring' Mel McLaughlin qualifies as candidate for 'All-America' status

Honors consistently accumulated as the varsity swimmers stroked to one victory after another, smashing ten of CP's season records.

Leading the Warrior mermen to the All-State Tourney, All-American candidate Mel McLaughlin placed second in the 100-yard backstroke. Mel later accepted the praise of his teammates in the form of the 1971 Inspirational Award.

The first CP swimmer ever to capture a first place at the State Meet, Bob Medlock triumphed in the 50-yard freestyle.

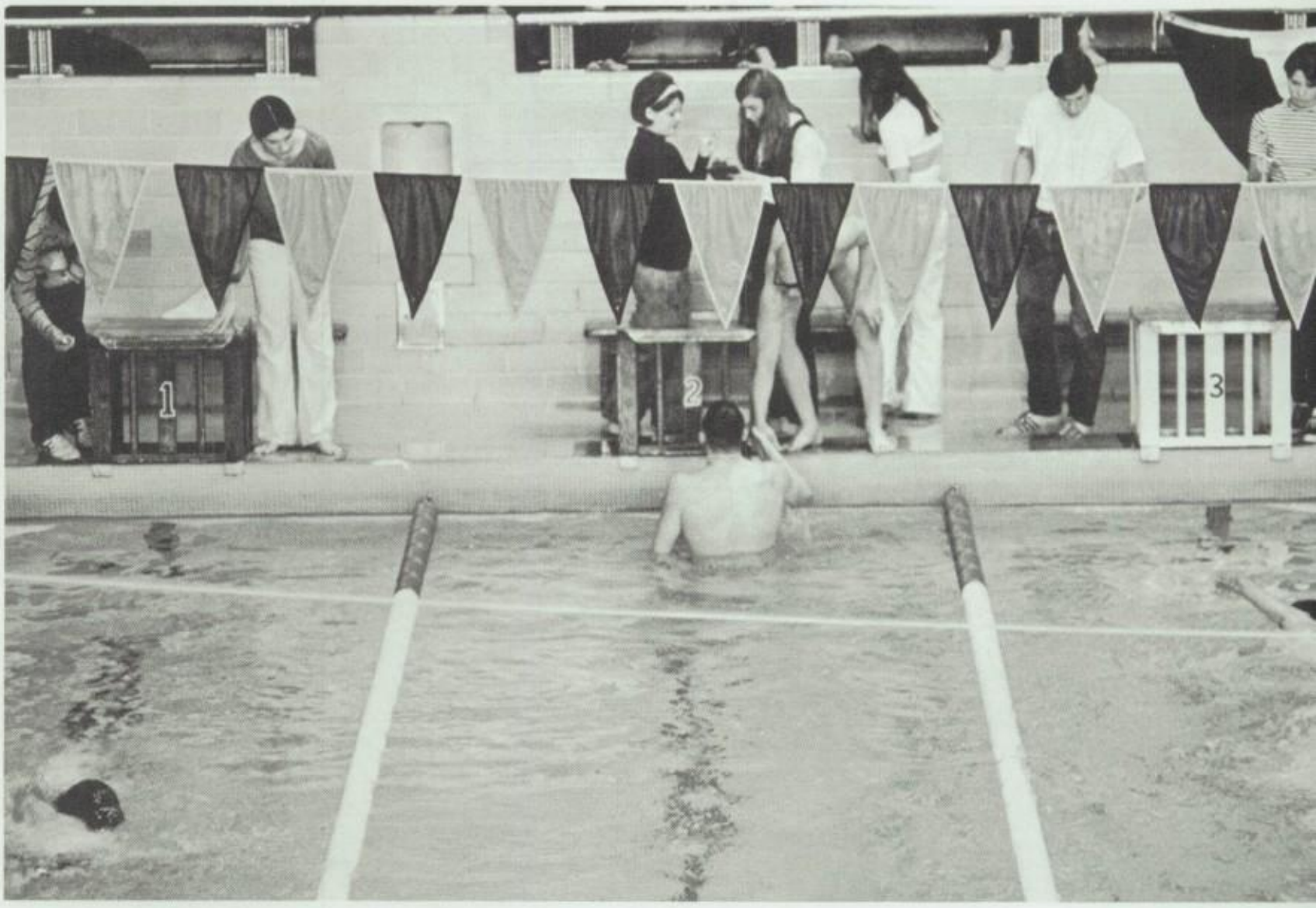
Among the eleven qualifiers for the State AAA Championships, Jeff Hedlund and Larry Peck rated post-season rewards as Honorary Co-Captains. The tankmen voted Richard Whinnery and Bob Medlock as Most Improved and Most Valuable men, respectively, for consistent exhibitions of aquatic prowess.

SOUTH PUGET SOUND LEAGUE

Clover Park	6-0
Puyallup	5-1
Lakes	4-2
Federal Way	3-3
Auburn	2-4
Rogers	1-5
Jefferson	0-6

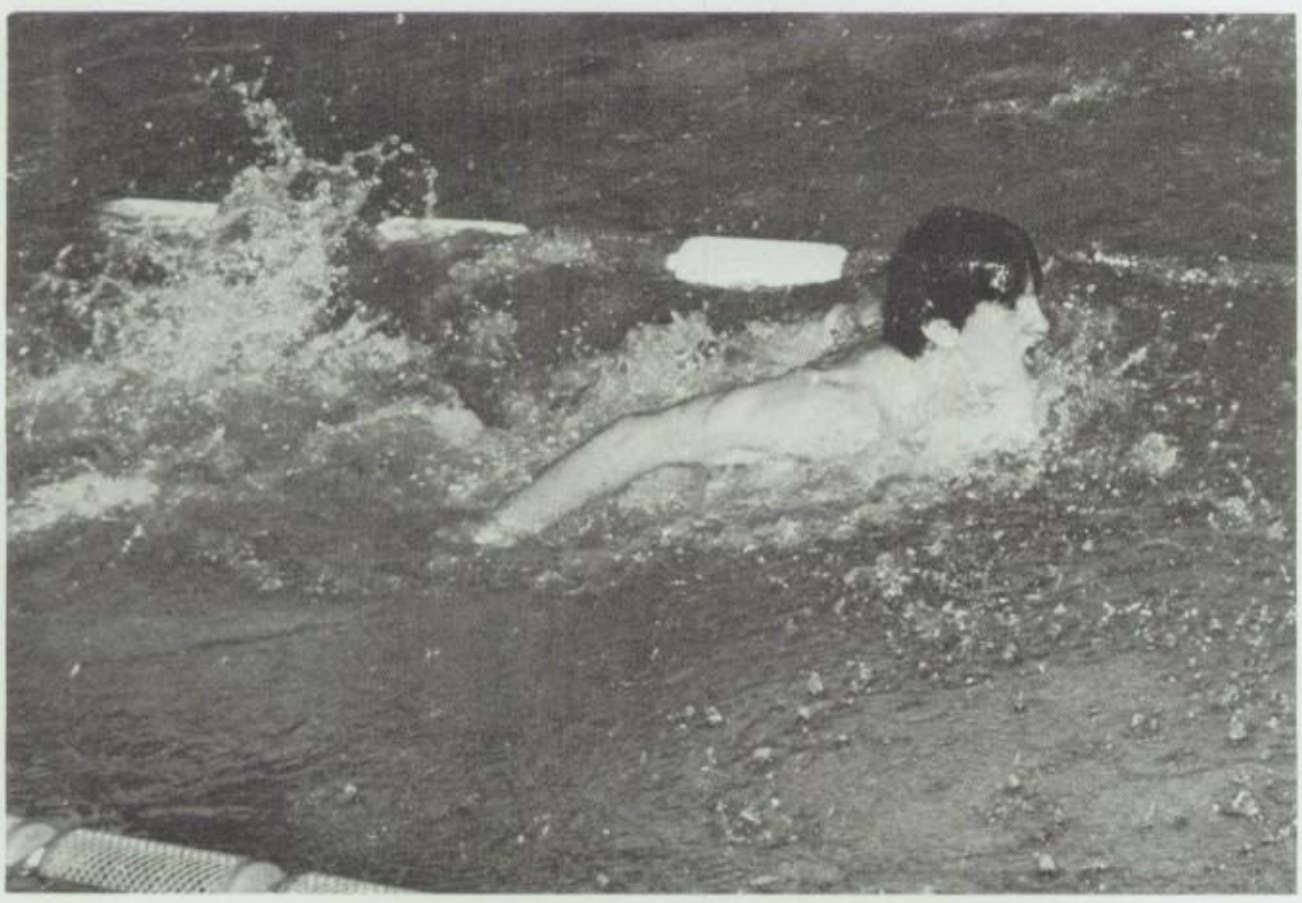
SHOWING prowess in the Individual Medley event, Randy Sauro backstrokes on to victory.

VARSITY SWIM TEAM—*Front Row:* Rich Whinnery, Jeff Hedlund, Randy Sauro, Bob Medlock, Larry Peck—*Second Row:* Mike Rash, Mike Hughes, Randy Sager, Dave Koon, Mark Carlson, Ken Wilson, Mel McLaughlin—*Back Row:* Coach Dave Emery, Steve Schoettler, Dan Deneen, Scott Neuhaus, Chuck Ratcliffe, Dave Thornton, Pete Priedhorsky, Mike Phillips.



SECURING fourth in State in the 200-yard freestyle race, distance man Larry Peck receives a congratulatory handshake from a team member after clocking a personal best of 1:52.4.

JV tankmen shatter Wilson's 13-year streak



SPASHING out for the final spurt in the 100 yard butterfly, junior letterman Mike Phillips pours on the power. Placing in this event at District, Mike traveled to State.

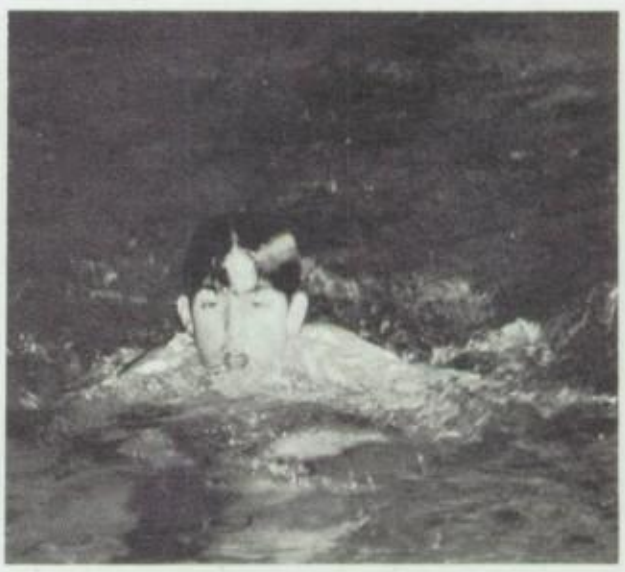
Smashing records all the way, the Junior Varsity Swimming squad splashed to an undefeated season, including a 50-45 victory over the Wilson team, breaking the Ram's thirteen-year winning streak.

Reserve merman took a close, come-from-behind triumph over district arch-rival Lakes, 54-48. Against other competition, the reserves torpedoed their opponents by sizeable margins. CP bombed Mount Tahoma, Peninsula and Rogers by fifty point spreads.

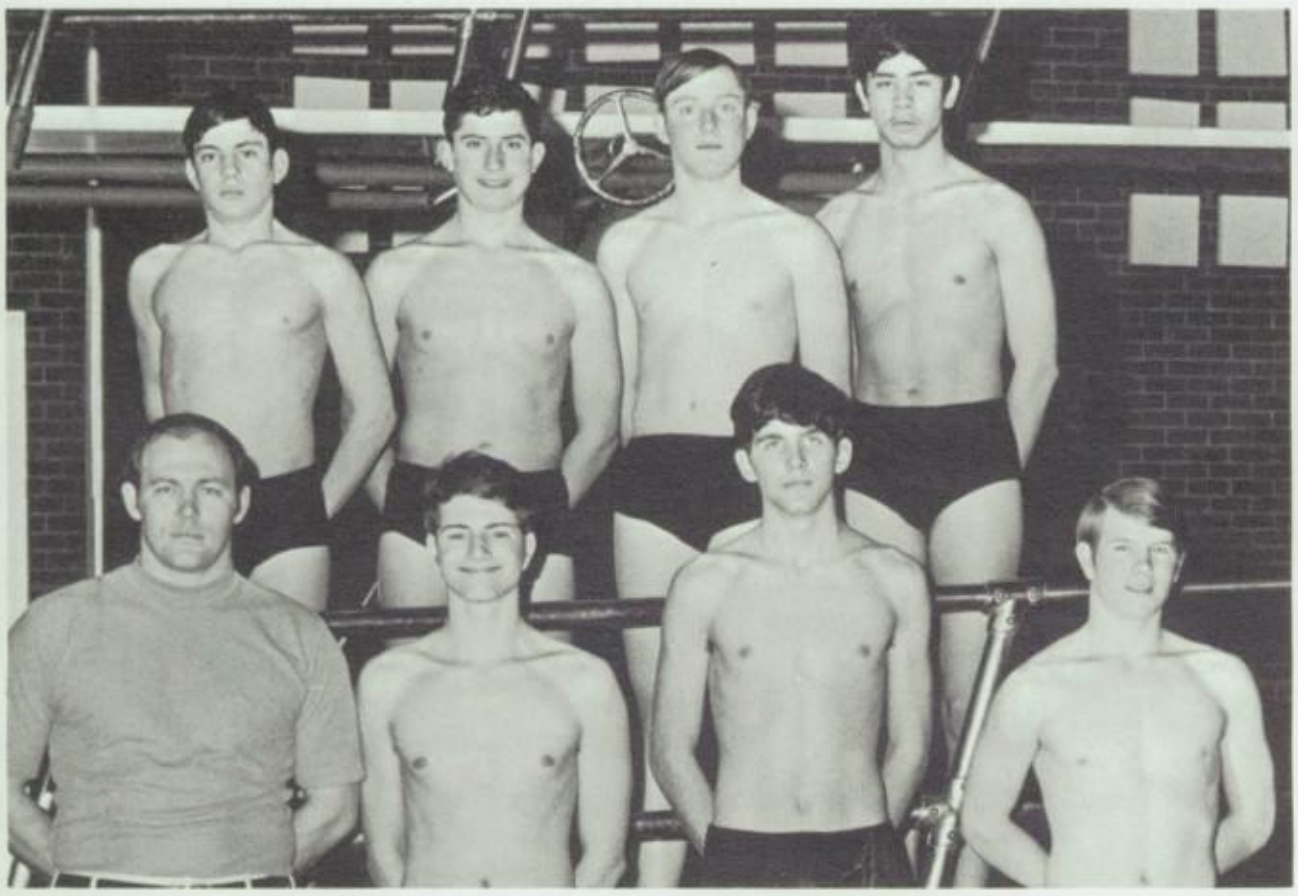
At the Reserve Championships, the JVs clinched the third position. Dave Thornton took first in diving, while Steve Schoettler placed second in the 100-yard butterfly. Mike Hughes, Dan Deneen and Joe Herr swam to third place finishes in the 100-yard breastroke, 200-yard individual medley and the 50-yard freestyle respectively.

TURBULENT, swirling waves jettison aquanauts forward in competition for the State butterfly title. CP merman Randy Sauro skillfully propels himself on to catch the big finish.

IN a last-ditch effort to gain a State berth, Pete Priedhorsky eagerly eyes the finish.



BUFFETING waves mark the efforts of Steve Schoettler as he gasps for a final spurt.



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM—*Front Row:* Coach Dave Emery, Scott Chamberlin, Joe Herr, Mark Hilliard. *Back Row:* Jim Slater, George Zmiarovich, Russell Lorenzen, Charles Babine.

SEASON'S SCORES (JV)

Clover Park (6-0)	Opponent	
50	Wilson	45
58	Puyallup	37
54	Lakes	48
78	Mt. Tahoma	17
79	Peninsula	16
78	Rogers	17

Reserve Conference 3rd Place

Country Shoes

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FOCUSING their ideas, comparing notes and weeding through worn out suggestions, Student Council members contemplate scheduling o activities for the rest of the school year.

MIXING business with pleasure, ASB President Mark Seaburg awaits the *Klahowya* crowning.

AS hard working Homeroom Representatives debate the pro's and con's of another solution to student government policies, junior Greg Winn strives to get his point across.

PAYING tribute to the fine sophomore class, the combined chorus of Student Council members, Songleaders, Cheerleaders, Footballers and interested extras offer a rendition of that well-known verse "Mickey Mouse" to wrap up the opening "Howdy" Assembly with a B-I-G finale.

Mark Seaburg controls helm of council ship

CP's "U" Haul service, Bob Eshelman, representative at large and Mike Crouch, senior class president transport *Klahowya* oldies to both Tenzler and Tacoma Public Libraries.

Riding at the helm of the Student Council ship, ASB President, Mark Seaburg steered the way to new changes in student government. Constitutional amendments and various new policy revisals evolved.

Legislation of a budget proposal enabled the Student Council to keep efficient accounts of their expenditures. Ratification of numerous changes in programs became instituted this year. Revamping of the dress code policy allowed new freedoms in grooming. The newly adopted charter permitted girls to wear slacks to school during the cold winter weather.

Fun and frolics comprised Homecoming Week, organized by the Student Council. Events included a garbage can race, frizz day, beauty leg contest for the guys and the traditional color day which topped the week. Advancements and alterations keyed achievements made in student government.

VOICE of Rep Assembly, Bob Eshelman makes a motion for order at Student Council meeting.

USHERETTES—*Front Row:* Jeanne Gallo, Beverly Martin—*Second Row:* Margaret Heller, June Dobson, Dianna Hazen—*Back Row:* Jo Miller, Pam Brewer, Edna Peterson, Sheila Lee.

PAUSING in her daily duties, Muffet Gilpin renders assistance to a troubled caller.

Ringing phones, aches, pains, lights keep office volunteers on their toes

GUIDANCE Office assistants, Teresa Escalante, Sheila Lee and Anna Edwards add efficiency.

LETTING her fingers do the walking, Daniele Evers checks through the student schedules.

Literally keeping on their toes, volunteers answered ringing telephones, soothed aches and pains, added lighting effects at school functions, and ushered in other vital services to school procedures.

Sacrificing their free periods, office girls assisted the secretaries and faculty by running errands, delivering messages, and collecting attendance cards. Believing that good health aids learning, our own "Florence Nightingales" checked temperatures, bandaged cuts and tested vision and weight.

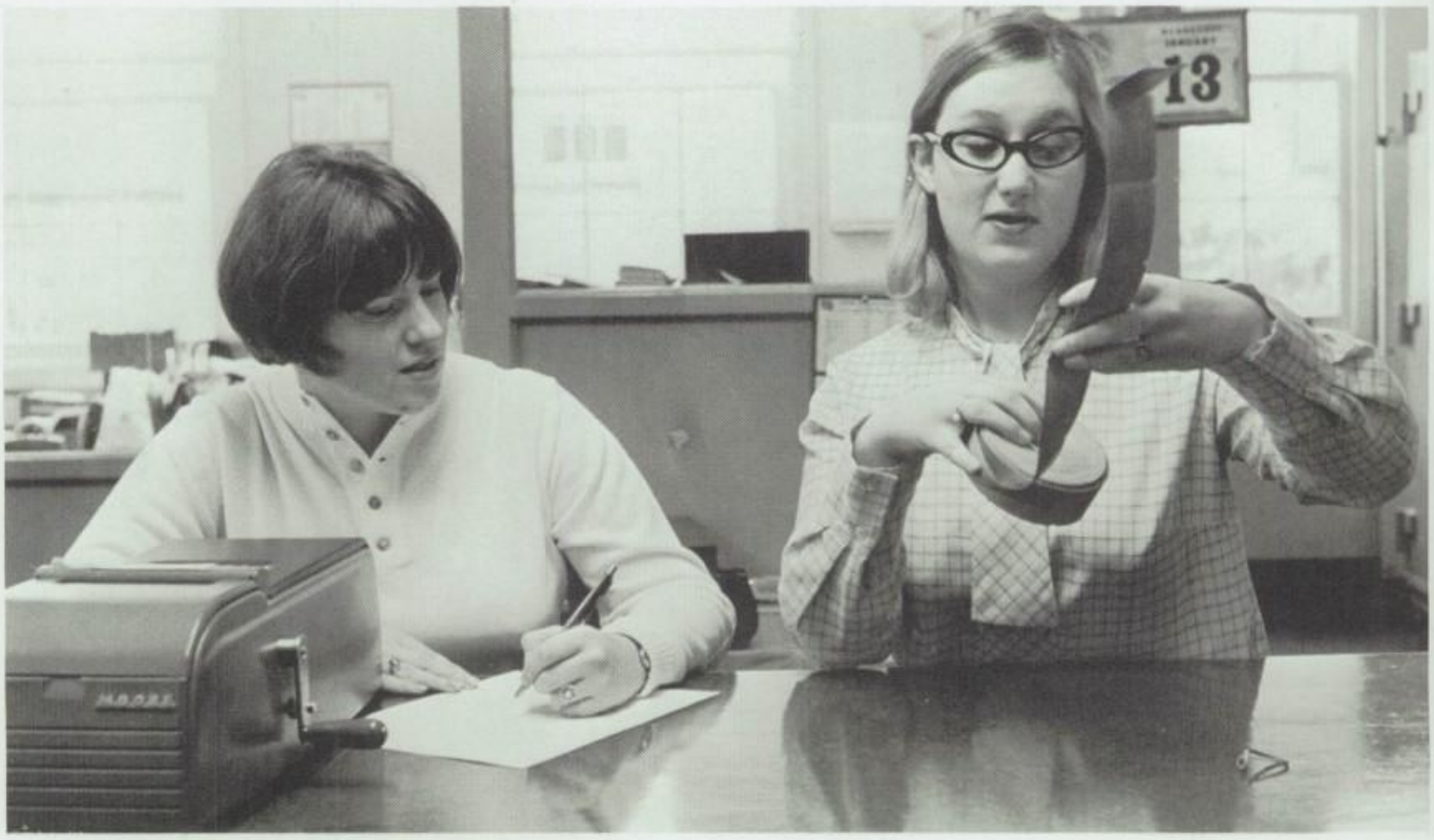
Always busy, the Sound and Light Crew enhanced the extracurricular productions by providing appropriate visual effects.

Ticket-taking remained the responsibility of the Usherettes whose ever-smiling faces greeted theatre enthusiasts.

"BETTER late than never." Cheerful smiles greet late-comers as Carolyn Porter, Michelle Hughes and Pat Holter assist in the collecting and filing of student attendance cards.

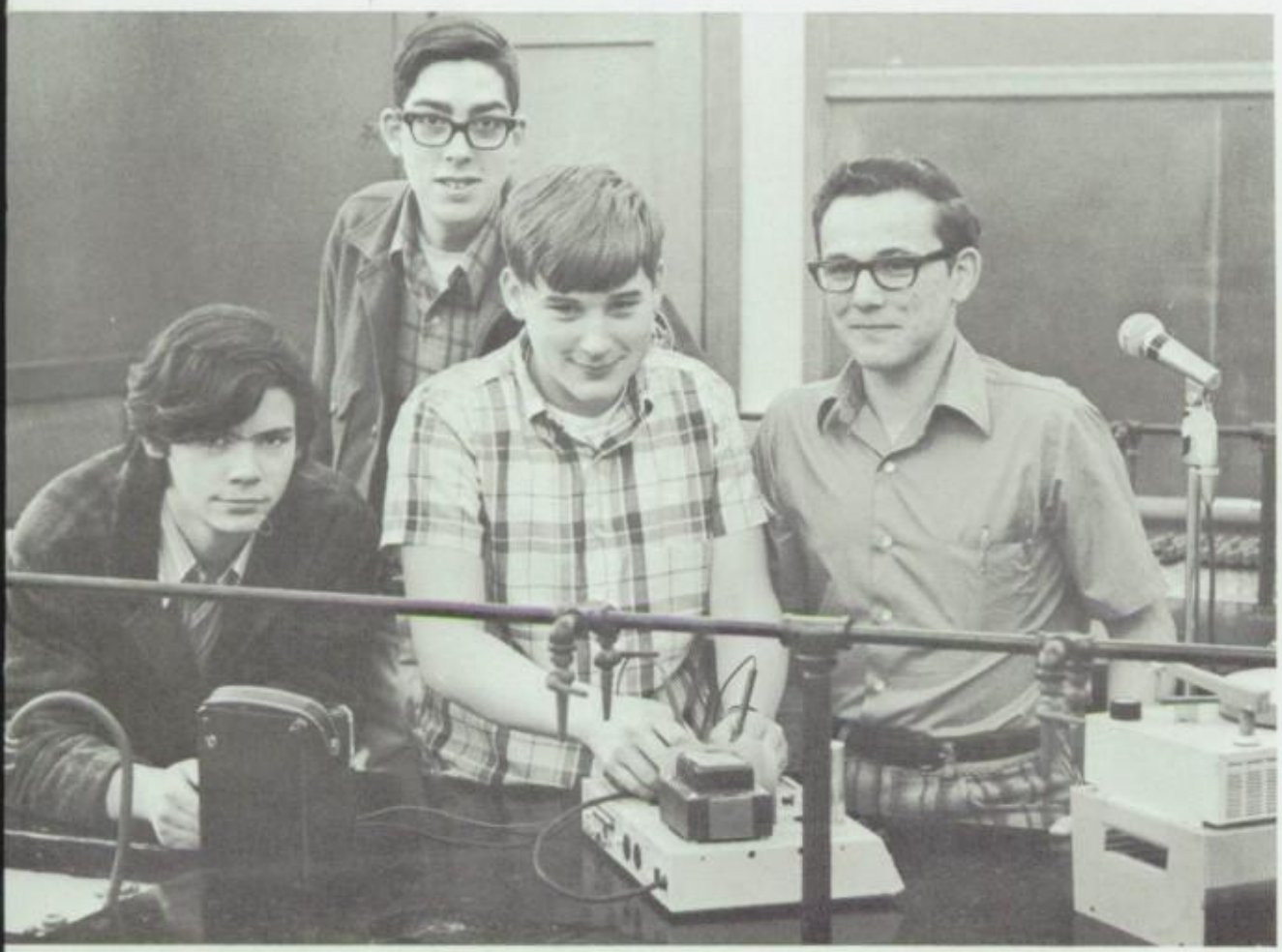
DECIPHERING Dewey's Decimal System challenges aids Barbara Bien and Larry Moran.

WITH their fingers flipping through files of cards, South Librarian Assistants Edna Petersen, John Rossow and Bev Martin struggle to keep up with the daily backlog of work.



"AND five more makes a hundred," mutters optimistic Pat Murphy to patiently waiting Margit Wakeford. Selling tickets constitutes only part of the Student Accounts activities.

Student volunteers give free time, lend a hand to secretaries, faculty



TESTING audio equipment, Sound and Light Crew members Francis Anderson, Greg Pessemier, Grant Allred, and Dean Wilkerson prepare to equip the South Gym for an assembly.

EYEING her weight results, Jeanne Stivers o-kays Health Center aid Debbie Davis' work.

PEPSI pourers and popcorn baggers, advised by Mr. Howard Case and Girls' Club Concessions Chairman Diane Henderson, prepare pleasing provisions during home basketball games.

WHO could ever imagine Mr. Forsland's office help, Lynsey Crawford, playing peek-a-boo?

CASHING in on Christmas candy-cane sales, *Klahowya* staffers, Pat Holter and Jack Mungia receive a gleeful grin from yearbook adviser Mrs. Betty Rumbaugh. One of the staff's many fund-raising projects, candy sales help finance the sagging economy of the yearbook expenses.

"ONLY a dime," tempts Carol Fisk as she promotes delectable *Klahowya* "kandy kanes."

KLAHOWYA editors Sue Greiwe and Tom Man breathe a sigh of relief, meeting a deadlin

Klahowya's 'Kitchen Krew' kindles, markets monetary-making munchies

BRAVING scorched fingers, *Klahowya* chefs prepare sizzling pizza for an after dance treat.

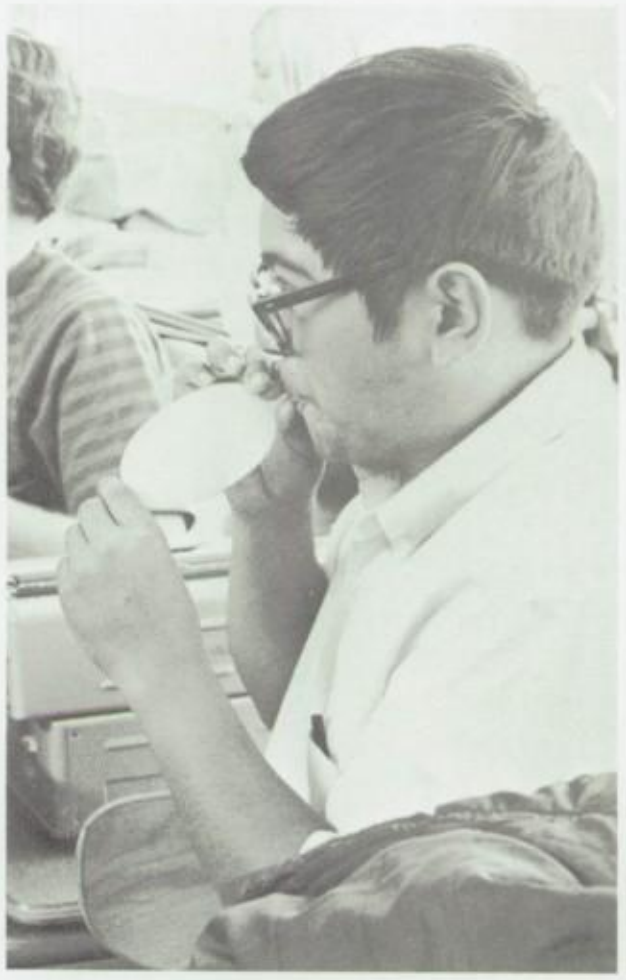
Zipping into action at the first soc-hop with sizzling pizzas, *Klahowya's* "Kitchen Krew" continued to brew up money-making munchies.

Klahowya curriculum, consisting of captivating captions, devastating deadlines, sparkling stories and play added up to a year of accomplishments. Heading toward a more current look, the book featured a new three-column layout, colored stock and non-gloss paper.

Other profit-yielding projects included an April Fool's Slave Day that strained the staffers' stamina as they obeyed their masters.

Led by the efforts of Co-editors Tom Mann and Sue Greiwe, sixty members valiantly strove to meet relentless requirements, under the watchful eyes of advisers Mr. Donald Turya and Mrs. Betty Rumbaugh.

Waiting for the *Klahowya* to roll off the presses, the staff rounded out the year with an ocean trek and an antic-filled banquet.



HOT-AIRED caption editor, Jack Mungia blows his mind at Mrs. Rumbaugh's surprise party.

HIDING in the darkroom, Barb Iafrate escapes the rigors of her job as advertising editor.

"YOU'VE come a long way baby!" Party decorations brighten the *Klahowya* room as Roberta Goodnow, Penny Rumbaugh and Sue Greiwe prepare to celebrate Mrs. Rumbaugh's birthday.

DISCOVERING that "two heads are better than one," *Clover Leaves* co-editors Janice Perry and Dave Howe combine efforts during the hectic moments before an impending deadline.

WITH a trained eye, *Clover Leaves* staffers Mike Kasprzak and Dave Hughes spot-check for errors that crop up in rough drafts, a vital procedure before "putting the paper to bed."

PONDERING picture possibilities, Holly Backman and Dave Howe agree on a photo selection.

READYING to "click a pic," Tom Cozzetti, newspaper lens bug, focuses on a chosen subject.

Clover Leaves mirrors school's life; Reports, informs of student activities

Mirroring the lives of students as well as administrators, the *Clover Leaves* reported the many activities and social functions initiated in the 1970-71 school year.

Following students requests, the paper widened its publication scope with pertinent editorials and student commentary in the "Letters to Editors" column. Revealing facts and statistics in a school-wide survey stimulated a CP awareness of the current controversy.

While securing fundamentals of layout and style, the staff found time to explore and advance skills in modern journalism. Combining old techniques with the new offered challenging goals to the twenty-five amateur newspapermen.

Striding along with the ever-increasing pace of the "71" school year, Mr. Roger Anderson, adviser, pursued new and modern concepts to enhance the publication of the bi-weekly paper.

"EMPEROR-Dictator" Roger Anderson thoughtfully points out paper plans to Ray Heacox.

"AND the winner is . . ."
Hoop Shoot huckster, Dave Hughes proclaims the victorious basketballers who scored pinpoint accuracy during the Clover Leaves sponsored event.

CLENCHED teeth & studious application end in Cartoonist Bill Jungkuntz's editorial humor.

CP musicians

AH, Christmas spirit springs from the lips of Laura Ristine, Vic Hansen and Jeanne Winter.

UGH, Laura Ristine and Jeanne Winter listen to Vic Hansen make a mess of the "Messiah."

AND "Hallelujah," of "chorus" Laura Ristine and Jeanne Winter can "Handel" the problem.

EXUBERANTLY smiling, Majorette Mary Robles flounces through a flashy half-time show.

POISED and alert, Drum Major Pete Moore awaits a signal to whirl another half-time show.

exhibit varied, versatile efforts

Exhibiting variety and versatility in numerous musical efforts, CP's musicians blended verbal beauty with onal simplicity.

Throughout the year, an array of music-makers created a never-ending ource of melodic pleasures for students, faculty and other audiences.

Instructing five different vocal groups, director Mr. Bruce Brummond ed the a cappella choir to its excelent rating at the annual choral contest.

Percussionists blasting and trumpeters tooting throughout the corridors indicated the long hours of practice continually needed. Mr. John Leyden led his "band of merry men" to high ratings at contests as well as at various concerts.

"Strings and things" kept Mr. Richard Dawson occupied, as he guided his orchestra through each of its performances, including a planned concert trip to Victoria, British Columbia.

CAMERATA—*Front Row:* Linda John, Valerie Balch, Carla Fulton, Jeanette Johnson, Roger Enfield, Doug Walters, Sonja Hunton. *Second Row:* Kathy Unger, Richard Schwartz, Richard Ouimet, Cheryl Solum, Pam Roberts. *Back Row:* Mr. Richard Dawson, Dave Roberts.

ORCHESTRA—*Front Row:* Linda John, Sonja Hunton, Valerie Balch, Jeanette Johnson, Carla Fulton, Melinda Svedberg, Andres Schreiterer, Kathy Unger, Cheryl Solum, Pam Roberts *Second Row:* Barbara Madden, Angela Bolton, Roger Enfield, Doug Walters, Grant Allred, Oscar Tanhueco, John Sutich, Patrick Flynn, Richard Ouimet, Richard Schwartz, Teresa Hunton, Mary Robles *Back Row:* Dave Roberts, Steve Schoettler.

Stage Band, Swing Choir, Camerata require hours of overtime practicing

CONCERT BAND—*Front Row:* Jim Johnson, Robyn Kramer, Bill Shea, Marsha Cannon, Linda Scott, Mary Simmons, Shari Benham, Mark Seaburg. *Second Row:* Shirley Carlos, Rich Villanueva, Kathy Smalley, Erika Walters, Lewis Jacobsen, William Jungkantz, Jeff Jarvis, Rich Whinnery, Layne Nordgren, Pete Moore, Marylynn MacDuff, Diane Sigel, Gail Kramer—*Third Row:* Beth Smith, Larry Banks, Nancy Klein, Collette Kenney, Tom Mann, Mark Hilliard, Ward Hammond, Shuichi Olesen, Herminio Vargas, Art Bori, Dave Miller, Pat Gates, Mark Longrie, Ray Burke, Marty Salvati—*Fourth Row:* David Cook, Mark Husfloen, Mike Hatch, Brian Duckett, Ron Snyder, Wayne Stettler, John Sampson, Rich Jarvis, Brad Geyer, Bruce Pemberton, Steve Lemon, Brian Duckett, Irven Kenney, Dave Howe—*Back Row:* Robert Johnston, John Roe, Chet Dawson, Roger Baxter, Dave Hughes.

CHOIR ENSEMBLE—*Front Row:* Kathy Soderquist, Kristine Glueck, Janet Kinsey, Becky Irvin—*Second Row:* Debbie Burlem, Jane Hirchirt, Marion Martin—*Back Row:* Pam Lovell, Beth Cross, Mary Jo Tyrholm, Pat Work.

GLEE ENSEMBLE—*Front Row:* Jenny Schuder, Linda Hascall, Christie Hook, Michelle Smith—*Second Row:* Sandy Tweedy, Lisa Glueck, Charlene Duke, Monika Vogel—*Back Row:* Cora Saueressig, Pam Lovell, Jenny Crouch, Vicki Redding.

GIRLS' GLEE—*Front Row:* Michelle Smith, Denice West, Linda Cornell, Peggy Smith, Shirley Small, Lynne Schmidlap, Karen Rider, Lisa Glueck, Linda Hascall, Christie Hook—*Second Row:* Karen Cooper, Sandy Tweedy, Denise Vaughn, Cora Saueressig, Shelly Andrews, Maria Ginne, Charlene Duke, Anna Edwards, Laurie McGowen, June Dobson, Jenny Schuder—*Third Row:* Nancy Gilman, Pam Lovell, Vicki Beitel, Darlene Pike, Nora Rosencrans, Monika Vogel, Elaine Martin, Diane Hudson, Brunhilde Harmon, Trudy Durham, Marie Grimm—*Back Row:* Jenny Crouch, Nancy Bishop, Denise Hutchinson, Teresa Starr, Dixie Barr, Judy Burkhart, Lisa Latimer, Vicki Redding, Carolyn Burkhart, Nancy Holloway, Diane Perry.

SWING CHOIR—*Front Row:* Margie Daily, Greg Pessemier, Patti Pool, Mr. Bruce Brummond, Director, Heidi Drucker, Mariano Monzon, Frechie Williams—*Second Row:* Craig Stanley, Ann Latimer, Vic Hansen, Nancy Holloway, Scott Gamas, Laura Ristine, Tom James, Jane James—*Back Row:* Pat Stein, Lee Christensen, Jeanne Winter, Scott Buckmaster, Veva Maitland, Mike Crouch, Sue Dattler, and Craig Selness.

CHOIR—*Front Row:* Carmen Mendoza, Leslie Swalley, Stephanie Brown, Gail Galliher, Kristine Glueck, Kathy Soderquist, Debbie Burlem, Frenchie Williams, Janet Kinsey—*Second Row:* Jane Hirchert, Roberta Spencer, Heidi Drucker, Laurie Ristine, Michele Williams, Beth Cross, Pam Lovell, Cindy Reed, Robin Platz—*Third Row:* Patti Pool, Sue Dattler, Jane James, Sue Tweedy, Margie Daily, Ann Latimer, Claudia Chandler, Shelly Smith, Pat Work, Marion Martin—*Fourth Row:* Alice Engman, Dianne Winslow, Mary Jo Tyrholm, Leslie Pessemier, Trudy Seick, Veva Maitland, Jeanne Winter, Kathy Unger, Jerry Hull, Pat Stein—*Fifth Row:* Dan Ohms, Frank Burton, Mariano Monzon, Tom James, Greg Pessemier, Gordon Hurd, Don Zimmer, Mike Phillips—*Sixth Row:* Jim Hernandez, Jon Garrison, Scott Gamas, Craig Stanley, Vic Hansen, Kirk Frederick, Scott Buckmaster, Craig Selness, Lee Christensen—*Back Row:* Bob Talley, Greg Lindberg, Mel McLaughlin, Bob Medlock, Mike Crouch, Jim Meier, and Bill Dahn.

FOLLOWING their leader, saxaphones and trombones of the stage band harmonize under the direction of Mr. John Leyden. He and his faithful musicians help whip up spirit at home games.

Musical groups brighten the seasons, produce fall, winter, spring concerts

EXPRESSING the spirit of Christmas, the Girls' Glee keep an attentive eye on their director Mr. Brummond while singing the traditional carol, "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day."

BROTHER and sister act "The James Gang" alias Jane and Tom James produce a tuneful duet.

MIXED CHORUS—*Front Row:* Karen Johnson, Dianna Fabian, Kathy Soderquist, Elena Acosta, Larae Marsh, Jeanne Dickson, Cathe Walter, Karin Runyon, Monika Vogel, Lisa Glueck, Ncky Herron—*Second Row:* Cathy Stolarik, Pam Albitress, Marsha Cannon, Corby Clark, Rose Loving, Suzanne Schwartz, Jenny Crouch, Audrey Stranahan, Sandy Burch, Jenny Schuder, Vicki Beitel—*Third Row:* Gary Hurd, Gordon Hurd, Irven Kenney, Bruce Nunes, Maurice Hill, Ron Gee, Jim Guizzetti, Alex Hoffman, Rocky Jennings, Rich Woodward, Robert Radonich—*Back Row:* Vince Crawford, Bill Leete, Robert Hansen, Bill Taylor, Phil Terry, Dave McDonald, Rick Schwartz, Scott Buckmaster, Craig Selness, Wayne Wilcox, Steve Weber.

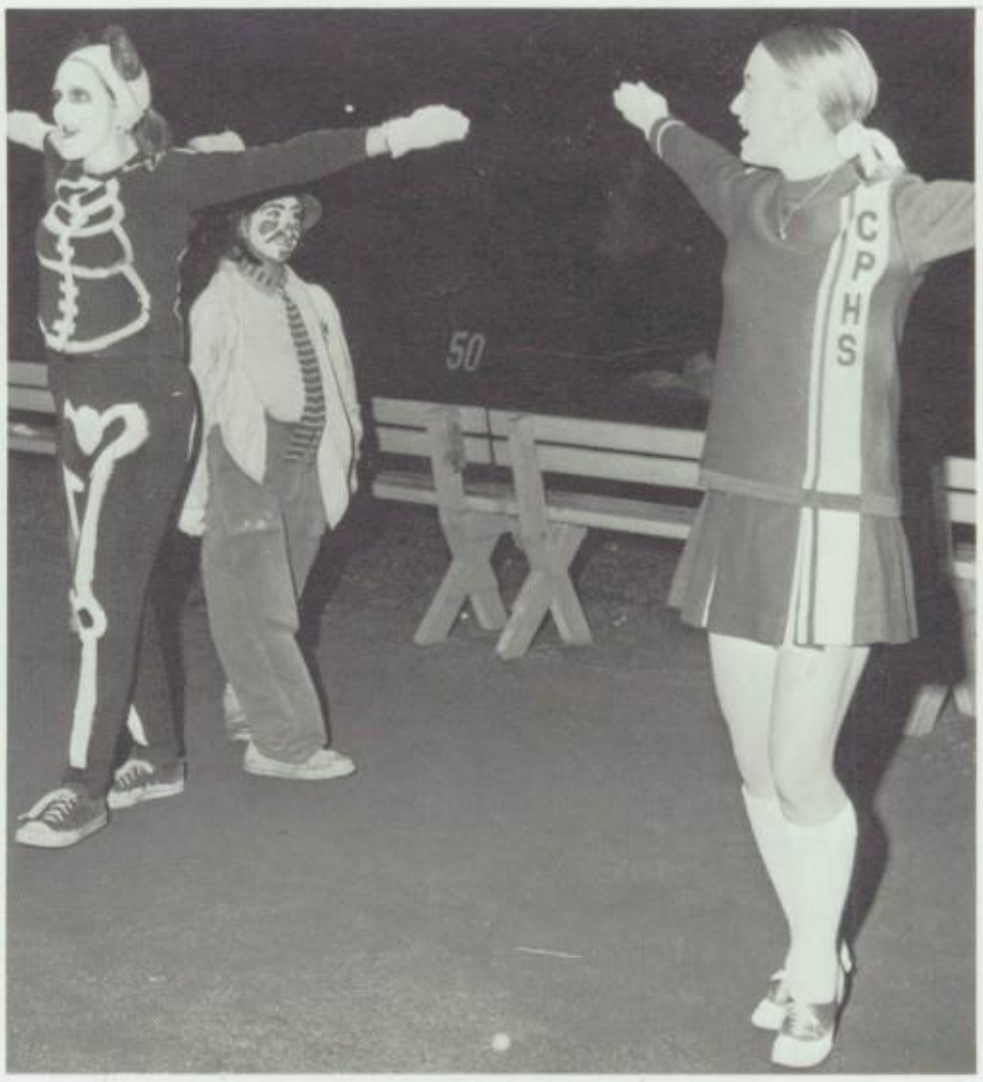
BAREFOOT in the gym, CP Warrior, Juanito Salido, prepares to pow wow with fellow Pep Staff members. As boisterous Cheerleaders and Song-leaders shout out their rhythmic phrases to the "Cherokee Fight Song," the vociferous student body contributes its share of spirit.

Lawns, lockers sport green-and-white

MULTITUDES of clapping hands greet Warrior Juanito's fearsome Indian war whoops.

STUNNING stripes and stalwart stances precede the Cheerleaders' Warrior welcome.

NERVOUS Yell Leaders Robin Platz and Megan Slikas plead for support on the next cheer.



HALLOWEEN spurs skeleton Gail Sahlberg to join Robin Platz in the world of the living.

from pepsters

Green and white sprouted throughout the Lakewood-CP area as the perky Pep Staff issued personal "Good Luck" greetings to athletes.

Monstrous signs urging Warriors to "Deck the Cards," "Pin Puyallup," or "Swamp Lakes" dotted the emerald turf at various abodes. Construction paper cutouts formed as footballs or basketballs plastered lockers, while goodies, suckers and cookies, sweetened the day.

Responsible for enlivening the voluntary pep assemblies, the Yell Staff whipped up student enthusiasm with novel skits and the traditional "Cherokee" war chant.

On the warpath, Warrior Juanito Salido, garbed in Indian raiments, sounded the battle cry.

As part of their preparation for the coming year, the girls attended the summer session at Central Washington Pep Clinic, securing placement ribbons for their ability in both song and cheer divisions.

PEP STAFF—*Front Row:* Heidi Drucker, Megan Slikas, Tomi Bear—*Second Row:* Penny Rumbaugh, Shelley Smith—*Back Row:* Robin Platz, Kathy Crabill, Jeanne Winter, Cindy Reed.

KICKING up their heels to the song, "Surrey With the Fringe on Top," smiling and perky members of the Clover Park Drill Team form the impression of wagon wheels as they perform during a halftime show which featured music from the successful Broadway musical, "Oklahoma."

Snappy uniforms spark halftime showmanship

"OLE!" The CP Flag Twirlers gaily step in time to the "Mexican Hat Dance" as the Marching Band plays on. This lively halftime exhibition highlights the CP-Puyallup game.

Snappy new uniforms lent spark to each halftime presentation, as the Drill Team and Flag-Twirlers high-stepped into the spotlights. Hours of effort preceded each show, as members innovated routines.

Dazzling sequins accented each baton number by Majorette Mary Robles, as she accompanied the Drill Team, or performed a solo.

Led by Drum Major Peter Moore, the Clover Park Marching Band, winner of several marching awards, provided crisp strutting music.

Walls in the North and South buildings displayed the spirit of the girls in Pep Club, under the guiding hand of President Shelley Mann. Although fewer girls affixed their names to the roster of membership the remaining Pepsters, advised by Mrs. Connie Nomellini, managed to maintain the tradition of plastering the walls with pep prior to each of the many events in CP's competitive athletic program.

FLAG TWIRLERS—*Front Row:* Mary Robles—*Second Row:* Roberta Chapman, MaryJane Wagner, Diane Puetz, Stephanie McDonald, Cathy Collier—*Back Row:* Robin Miller, Gail Foster, Pat Work.

DRILL TEAM—*Front Row:* Carmen Mendoza, Mary Wolf, Sherry Percival, Jean Liebert, Shelley Mann— *Second Row:* Veva Maitland, Doris Aquino, Carleen Cahill, Beth Ristine, Heidi Hewitt, Marie Sioda, Barb Iafrate, Jan Sullivan—*Third Row:* Pam Thurston, Marla Larson, Patti Pool, Kathy Moore, Pam Bright, Roberta Goodnow, Missy Norden—*Fourth Row:* Brenda Huston, Judy Bitow, Jeannie Kanz, Sue Tweedy, Glenda Opp, Cathie Bounds, Sue Greiew, Anita Biskey—*Fifth Row:* Gail Sahlberg, Rose Wooten, Gail Fromdahl, Ann Latimer, Laurie Ristine—*Sixth Row:* Co-Captain Jan Crosby, Dawn Jefferies, Gwen Tucker, Mary Jo Tyrholm, Adviser Lorinda Beitz, Myrtis Robinson, Stephanie Johnson, Kathi Bower, Co-Captain Claudia Chandler.

Ski bums sitzmark Crystal Mountain's slopes

SHADES of the downhill racer, Mark Longrie sports goggles and gloves as he readies for the first schussing run of the day while the sunny slopes beckon and promise happiness.

Neither rain, sleet, snow nor crowded lift lines could dampen the spirits of eager skiing enthusiasts from appointed lessons. Striving for perfection in technique, participants in the fourth annual Clover Park Ski School started classes of snowballing enrollment.

The program provided a supervised agenda for CP pupils upon arrival each Saturday on the snowy terrain of Crystal Mountain.

Personalized instruction, based on the needs of the individuals, established the advantage of the programs of studying each phase of skiing proficiency. Considering each schuss-boomer's capacity, instructors stressed safety practices vital to the experienced skier as well as the novice skier.

Lodge skiers and snow bunnies welcomed the abundance of fresh powder to ski runs as the final ski lesson "sitzmarked" a year of mastering the slippery slopes.

AFTER strenuous slogging on the slippery slopes of Crystal Mountain, sophomore Kim Munsey slinks into a long-awaited slumber while aboard the Clover Park ski "lift"-er.

EXPERT sitzmark-makers Cathy Stolarik and Cindy Reed rest for the vigorous day ahead.

"UP, up and away!"
Undisturbed by the snowy weather conditions,
CP ski bunnies glide through the air
from the bustling Crystal Mountain ski lodge
to the top of the tree-studded hillside
for a fall-free run.

SOLEMNITY marks the occasion of a Thespian Initiation Banquet as Karen Doeden, vice-president, delivers an oration on the versatility of formal thespians. Advised by Mrs. Virginia Heidbreder, the club gives dramatically-inclined CP students a chance to develop their talents.

MASKED in all his "bronzed" glory, Rick Schwartz, along with other Thespians Mike Nesteroff, Sue Thompson, and Sue Hirchert, re-enacts a scene from "The Tale of Thespus."

GROOVIN' to the beat, Thespian Cathy Moore exhibits one of the major elements of drama.

Behind-the-scenes action marks year; Thespian troupe polishes performance

USING the art of pantomime, Celeste Bonner emphasizes the dependence on one's eyesight.

Behind the scene action marked another eventful year for the Thespian Club. Under the qualified direction of adviser Mrs. Virginia Heidbreder and her assistant Mr. Robert Fleming, the troupe prepared for their annual public performances in the "Evening of One Acts" and the Thespian Assembly.

Participating in an exchange of talent ideas, the members journeyed to Shoreline High School for the Regional Thespian Conference.

Attracting thirteen apprentices, the first of two formal initiation ceremonies welcomed new talent. Striving to overcome their first case of "stage fright," the initiates supplied the entertainment for the seasoned veterans.

Italian dishes and decor spiced the year-end Thespian banquet, the finale to a productive season.

SEEING is not always believing, reveals Nancy Holloway, as she pets an imaginary doggie.

INTENTLY masking their faces with man-made make-up wonders, Thespians Rick Schwartz and Eric Hale brush on last minute touches for the comedy presentation of "Enter Laughing."

THESPIAN Jean Nesteroff combines musical talent with dramatic charm during her audition.

THUNDEROUS shots reverberate as a zealous Jeannie Stivers "jumps the gun" over an unprepared Dick Ouimet. Accurate aim and intense concentration prove indispensible.

Varsity marksmen take steady aim, shoot down fifth place SPSL target

Varsity sharpshooters took aim at first place among ten competitors but after scoring their targets made the mark at fifth place.

Throughout the season, leading high scorers Mike Hartman, John Battie, Jeannie Stivers and Larry Holtman set the pace for their teammates to follow.

The season's junior varsity team exploded their way into second place, competing with seven other high school teams.

At their new location, the Fort Lewis rifle range, marksmen welcomed the addition of Peter Brosh, an incoming German student, who added depth to the squad. Another addition, two new rifles, increased the gunslingers' potentials.

Coached by Mr. Eric Jacobsen, club members received leadership training as well as an eagle eye through the efforts of President John Battie and the group's Captain Jeannie Stivers.

WEARY but not worn, Larry Holtman takes time to load as he leans against his trusty rifle.

ARDENTLY cleaning and readjusting his rifle butt, skilled club member John Battie eagerly awaits completion to properly prepare himself for tough tactics from competitions.

AT the rifle range, Jeannie Stivers pauses momentarily to adjust marksman's protection.

CHECKING the targets for pin-point accuracy, John Battie removes battered score sheets.

WAITING hand and hungry stomach greet Rifle Club members Larry Holtman and John Battie as another dime clinks into the treasury. Sharpshooters sponsored many such sales, hoping to raise enough money to buy needed ammunition.

BEER mugs clash in unison to a boosting "Prosit!" while German Club members savor nostalgic German delights at the annual Bavarian Banquet at a delicatessan. Preparing to down drinks, Dave Fleming, Peter Brosh, Gene Hogan, Nora McDonnell and Carolyn Stump fraternize.

German Club Consumes Deutschland delicacies

AWESTRUCK buyer Jackie Degrasse contemplates the groovy selection of gooey goodies as vendors Gene Hogan and Nora McDonnell bank the pfennigs for their German Club treasuries.

Sauerkraut, wienerschnitzel and sauerbraten, consumed at Tacoma's Bavarian Restaurant, afforded German students a first-hand "taste" of Deutschland delicacies at the first annual German Club banquet festivities.

CP's chapter gained admission into the National Federation of Students of German. This status enabled its participants to come into personalized contact with other high school analists of the Western European country.

President Charles Ratcliff presided at the weekly meetings with the aid of other board members Pam Richards, Gene Hogan and Dave Fleming. Instructor Mr. Steven Antles served in the role of adviser for the several pupils interested in furthering their studies.

Leaving a legacy for upcoming students of the language, club members sold home-made cookies and cupcakes during Valentine's Day lunches, supplying the funds needed by next year's organization.

Collectors queue for trade sessions; Films encompass modern techniques

CP'S favorite food tempts hungry students as the German Club sells Valentine pastries.

Discussions revolving around stamp and coin world occasionally exposed such jargon as "proof sets, water marks and commemorative sets" during gatherings of the collectors. Spirited trading sessions after school brought enthusiasts to the bargaining table to swap prize specimens and historical tales of philately's past and present.

Exhibitors with private collections also broadened the scope of Stamp and Coin clubbers.

Film Club

Only in its third year, Film Club strove to encompass bold ideas recently introduced in the art of modern film-making.

President Bruce Paulson and Adviser Warren Olson led the search for latest movies, often exhibited to student audiences.

Amateur photographers pooled efforts to present their annual Film Festival. Climaxing the year, members frequented a free film preview of old Charlie Chaplin flicks.

GREENBACK sleuth Paul Johnson eyes a $1000 bank note as Eric Iversen coins spare change.

SEARCH leads to discovery as Eric Iversen and Paul Johnson browse through a coin manual.

TO coin a phrase, Miss Audrey McDonnell, adviser of the Stamp and Coin Club, leafs through a book of rare and unusual mints with avid collectors Eric Iversen and Paul Johnson.

Commercial Club collects tickets fo

"UNDER the gun," diligent Pep Club workers dabble with paint and paper while stroking out another spirited sign urging the cross country competitors to the victory circle.

Debaters slaughter SPSL, send eight to State

THEY'VE got the spirit! For their quick-witted argument during the PLU Debate Tournament, Steve Goodman and Martin Callaghan secure first places in junior and senior divisions.

Shattering all records in CP's debating history, eight orators represented their team at the University of Washington state meet, after leading their comrades to a first place finish in South Puget Sound League standings.

Several debaters qualified for the Warriors in each category: Martin Callaghan, Steve Goodman and John Rossow in oratory; Ken Onstot, Mike Kasprzak and Larry Moran in impromptu; Jim Edlund and Kathy Lyken in interpretation and Ken Onstot in extemporaneous speaking.

The team's worthy efforts and enthusiasm saved the organization from impending extinction due to financial cutbacks in extracurricular student activities.

With a steadily increasing enrollment, an aspect of depth in the team produced an attitude of optimism for more victories in the succeeding seasons.

most activities

Guardians of the doors, Commercial Club volunteers devoted hours of their time to the tasks of selling and collecting tickets at all of the numerous extracurricular activities, ranging from soc-hops to the formal dances.

Under the tutelage of Mrs. Loree Girod and Mr. Lyal Shirk, the steadfast workers received the due reward in the form of service pins, presented at the conclusion of the year by President Jane Hirchert.

Pep Club

Abundance of yummy cakes and mouth-watering cookies supplied welcome pennies to the Pep Club treasury. Under the watchful eyes of Adviser Mrs. Connie Nomellini and the club's president Shelley Mann, the spirited pepsters tried their hands at interior decorating as they decked the halls with posters.

Each sports season bred a new crop of banners, as the girls encouraged athletes to victory with their rousing support.

MONEY changes hands as Commercial Club members Vicki Olson, Patricia Murphy, Lee Christenson and Margit Wakeford m final check of cash received after a

FURTIVELY ogling Nancy Rydbom's Pep Club delicacy, Tom Schaler drools with obvious envy.

ENGAGING in countless ticket exchanges, Jane Hirchert and Becky Irvin total the sales.

VARSITY forensic members Bennett Munsey, Mike Kasprzak, Martin Callaghan and Ken Onstot proudly appraise their trophies after taking first place at the league debate tournament.

SWEET thoughts tempt Randy Sisler into buying a Valentine pop from pepster Ava Troutman.

"COFFEE, tea or cookies?" Hostesses for the Mother-Daughter tea Gail Sahlberg, Linda Hubbard and Mary Jane Wagner organize service for the late-spring tea and fashion show sponsored by the Girls' Club Cabine in honor of the senior girls and their naturally proud mothers

TRANSPORTING steps to "take them higher," Carol Naubert, Kristie Wise and Carmen Mendoza contemplate the pinning up of old-fashioned decorations for "Hot Time in the C Town."

Girls combine energies, enthusiasm; Launch campaigns for school service

Coupling enthusiasm with energy, the 1970-71 Girls' Club launched their campaign to promote a more service-oriented format.

Using a satirical skit as one springboard, the members portrayed an exaggerated, smoggy, smoke-filled condition of a girls' lavatory. Their subtle thespian efforts urged the female population of the school to "kick the habit."

To garnish the Christmas season with fun and laughter, members brightened the halls of Madigan Hospital with holly wreaths and paper snowflakes, kindling a bright shine in the children's eyes.

Sprightly elves, bedecked in colorful array, spread good will to the "little people" at the Villa Plaza Shopping Center with their sharing of crisp, candy canes.

Grateful, soon-to-be graduated girls, expressed their appreciation to their moms at the Mother-Daughter Tea, held in May.

GIRLS' CLUB CABINET—*Front Row:* Joan Pilkey, publicity; Jean Hanel, vice-president; Cathie Bounds, president; Sue Greiwe, secretary;—*Second Row:* Laurie Ristine, ways and means; Mary Jane Wagner, social; Jenny Crouch, soph. rep.; Roberta Goodnow, program; Carmen Mendoza, decorations.

DOING a highwire act, Penny Rumbaugh fastens brilliant streamers to create the Tolo top.

CULINARY delights go up for sale as industrious Girls' Club officers Cathie Bounds and Mary Jane Wagner make a "dough for dough" exchange to eager purchasers in this money-making project.

Doors open to jobs through Distributive

"599, 600, 601" counts Juanito Salido to auditor Delores Orr as they takes monthly inventory for the student bookstore. Sponsored by DE, the CP Tee Pee caters to all needs.

HOISTING their banner high, Distributive Education participants Kelley Taylor, Linda Dagan, Marie Zimmerman and Herminio Vargas pack up for the DE State Leadership Conference.

"TORO! Toro!" Matador Juanito Salido and amigo add a Philippine touch to the DE display.

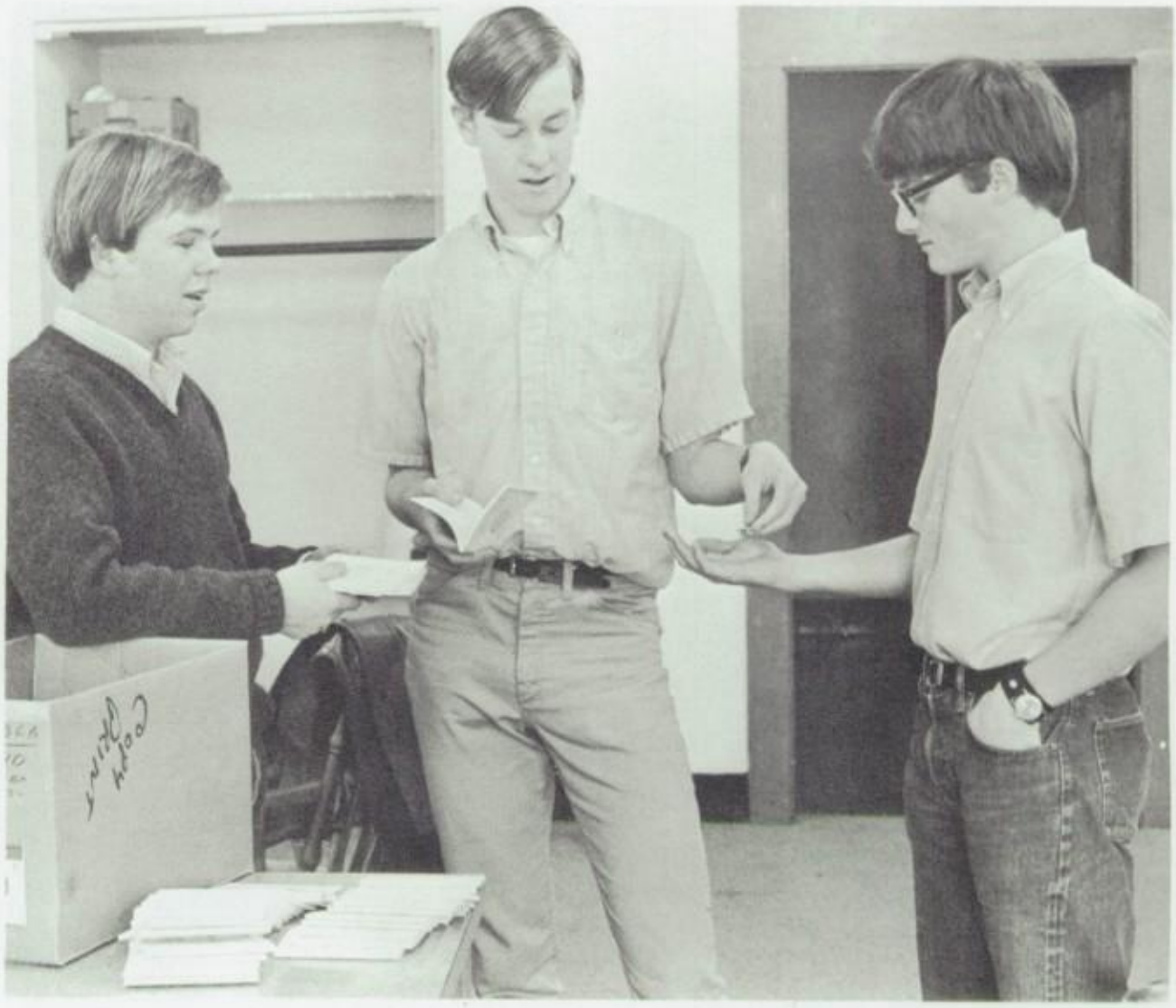
Ed's program

Distributive Education opens the door, but you have to walk through it." Bridging the gap between employer and employee, DE, the study of marketing and merchandising, offered many new opportunities in business for the individual.

Students practiced phases of general salesmanship while operating the CP Tee Pee, the bookstore. Under the guidance of Adviser Mr. Gerald Ziebeck, students analyzed advertising and display techniques by setting up a variety of presentations in CP showcases.

Distributive Education Club added beef jerky, Christmas candles and T-shirt sales to their money-making lists. Christmas food baskets provided a happy holiday for the needy in the community.

Rounding out an eventful year, appreciative students took part in an employer-employee banquet, escorting their bosses to dinner.



SETTING up shop, Interact President Ken Elgin and Vice-President Dave Ludwig "wheel and deal" Ed Voie into purchasing a bookful of numbers during CP's annual "phone-up" job.

Interact rolls out welcome for foreign visitors

CHEERY spring costumes adorn showcase windows as Distributive Education students Sherry Percival and Janet Wiggens coordinate colorful accessories donated by local merchants.

Rolling out the welcome mats for forty-seven area exchange students, the Interact Club, an extension of the Lakewood Rotary Club, sponsored International Day.

Scaring up support for a new youth center, the members volunteered their time in creating a spook house to haunt up coinage. The community-oriented group carted magazines to Western State Hospital for patients' diversions.

For the second year, the Interact clubbers peddled the student phone directory, charging a mere twenty-five pennies.

Scholars reach goals, seek new achievement for service, leadership

Seeking higher levels of achievement, Clover Park scholars strove to meet the qualifications of the National Honor Society by upholding the principles of scholarship, leadership, service and appropriate personal characteristics.

Various service activities attracted increasing numbers of new members. Urging CP students to give generously, the scholars paraded through the halls, collecting for UNICEF at Halloween. During the Thanksgiving holidays, the members trekked to a nearby nursing home, cheering the convalescents with songs, conversation and handmade creations.

Several cupcake and popcorn ball sales provided the necessary funds for the annual year-end scholarship awards presented to deserving Honor Society members.

Initiation candles illuminated the faces of neophytes at the banquet in late spring.

DRESSED in native Japanese garb, Honor Society President Leslie Smith tells of her recent summer excursion to the land of the rising sun during a caucus of the honorary group.

CHALLENGED chess master Paul Johnson prepares for his match opponent as he manipulates his knight to fend off an aggressor's onslaught.

CLINKING coins in the can acknowledge MR. Fred Coty's contribution to the annual UNICEF drive. Honor Society officers Becky Ericson and Roberta Goodnow accept his "fair share."

"KING'S knight to king's bishop three," counters Pat Turner to Paul Johnson's strategy.

Armies of CP chessmen struggle to no avail

POINTING out the crackling quality of her wares, Honor Society scholar Suzanne Schoen haggles over the price of a prized pop corn ball to prospective customer June Dobson.

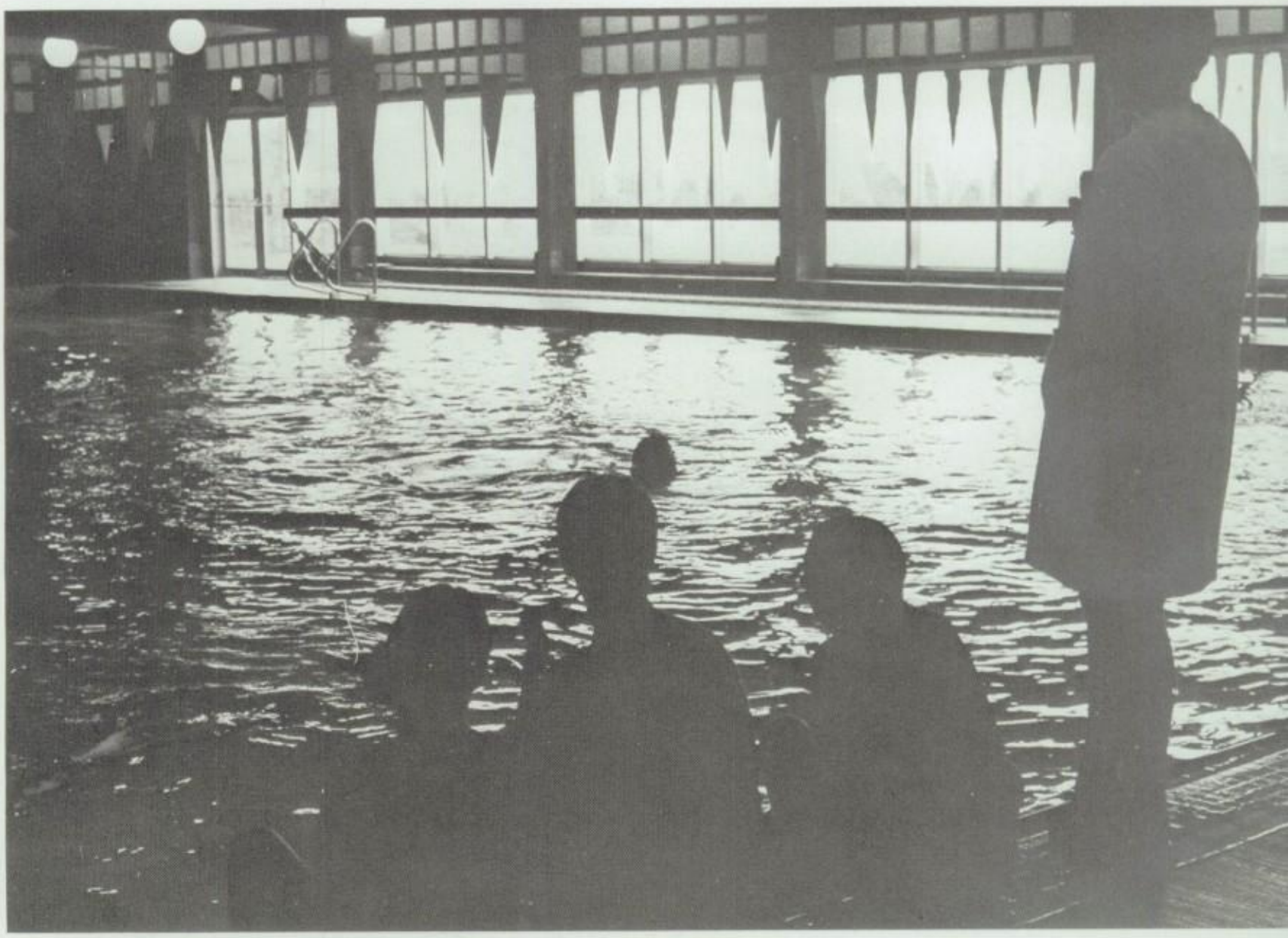
Silently maneuvering their medieval armies across the battlefield Clover Park chessmen pawned, rooked and castled for the coveted championship trophy, but to no avail.

Taking on two roles, Chess Club met once a week as a team and as a full-fledged organization. Meetings included increased study of fundamentals. Adviser Mr. Harold Roberts and President Randy Sager led the crusaders in their battles against eleven schools.

Future Teachers

Future Teachers of America unite! And unite they did as twenty FTA members and advisers Mrs. Gwen Young and Mr. John Parshall plus President Barbara Bien plunged into an active 1970-71 school year.

Special activities of the organization included contributions of useful supplies to the needy during Christmas season. A surprise presentation of the American flag to the CP teacher of The Year concluded the annual FTA banquet.



STUNTS of synchronized swimmers ripple the sparkling water as Clover Crests practice for their spring show. Miss Nancy Mace and cohorts note the headway made by new members.

Feminine contests strain, stretch girls' muscles

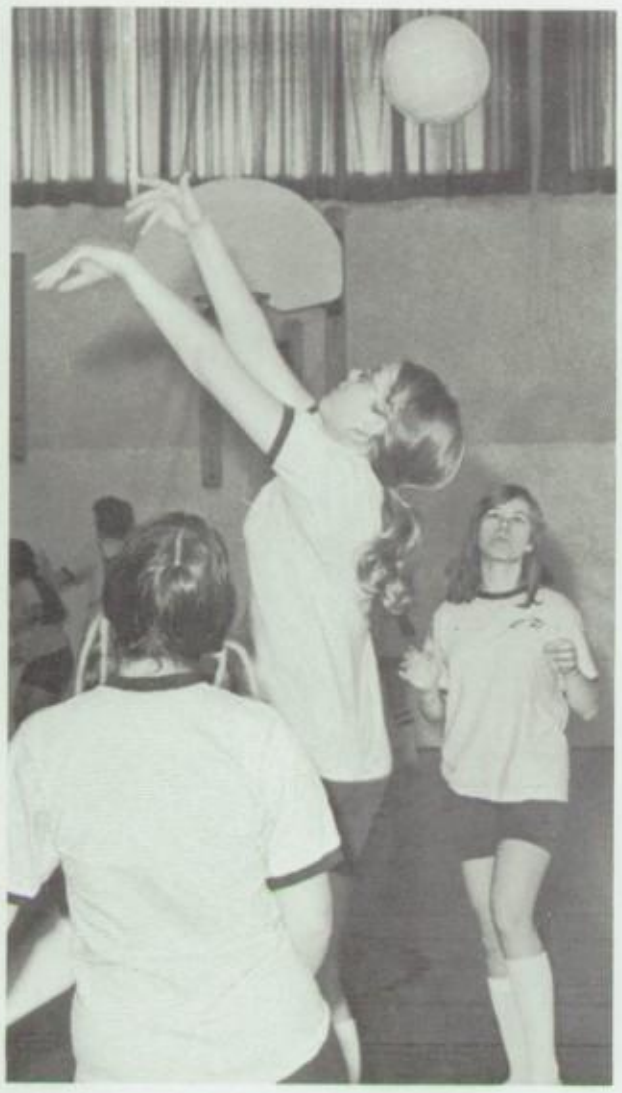
PIONEERING the "49'er" spirit, uncanny art students from CP strike it rich as they mine for raw clay in the forested hills of Chehalis. *(Photo courtesy of Mr. Topolski.)*

Feminine muscles strained and stretched in many contests as the Girls' Atheletic Association offered a variety of seasonal sports ranging from bowling to badminton.

CP's GAA members, under the guidance of directors Miss Randi Archer, Mrs. Lorinda Beitz and Mrs. Susan Ross, competed in the various league activity days. The girls funded their programs by sponsoring the sale of licorice whips during the donkey basketball game.

Climaxing the year's activities, fifteen members participated in an all-league tournament day at Highline High School, sponsored by the North Puget Sound League. After putting their best foot forward, participants relaxed to enjoy a potluck dinner followed by an old-fashioned hootenanny.

Serpents, seahorses face aquamaids in synchronized swimming exhibitions



HIGHBALLING into a GAA volleyball game, Linda Turner tips a return as Monica Vogel sets.

PAUSING poolside, Clover Cresters refer to adviser Nancy Mace for aquatic suggestions.

Serpents, seahorses and sunken treasures faced Clover Crests aquamaids in their watery exhibitions. A new program, introduced to female members of Mr. Emery's swimming classes, familiarized students with the synchronized swim team in the hope of recruiting more mermaids.

King Neptune's employees presented their annual program during the "Evening of the Arts" show, led by three-year veteran Alice Engman and Adviser Miss Nancy Mace.

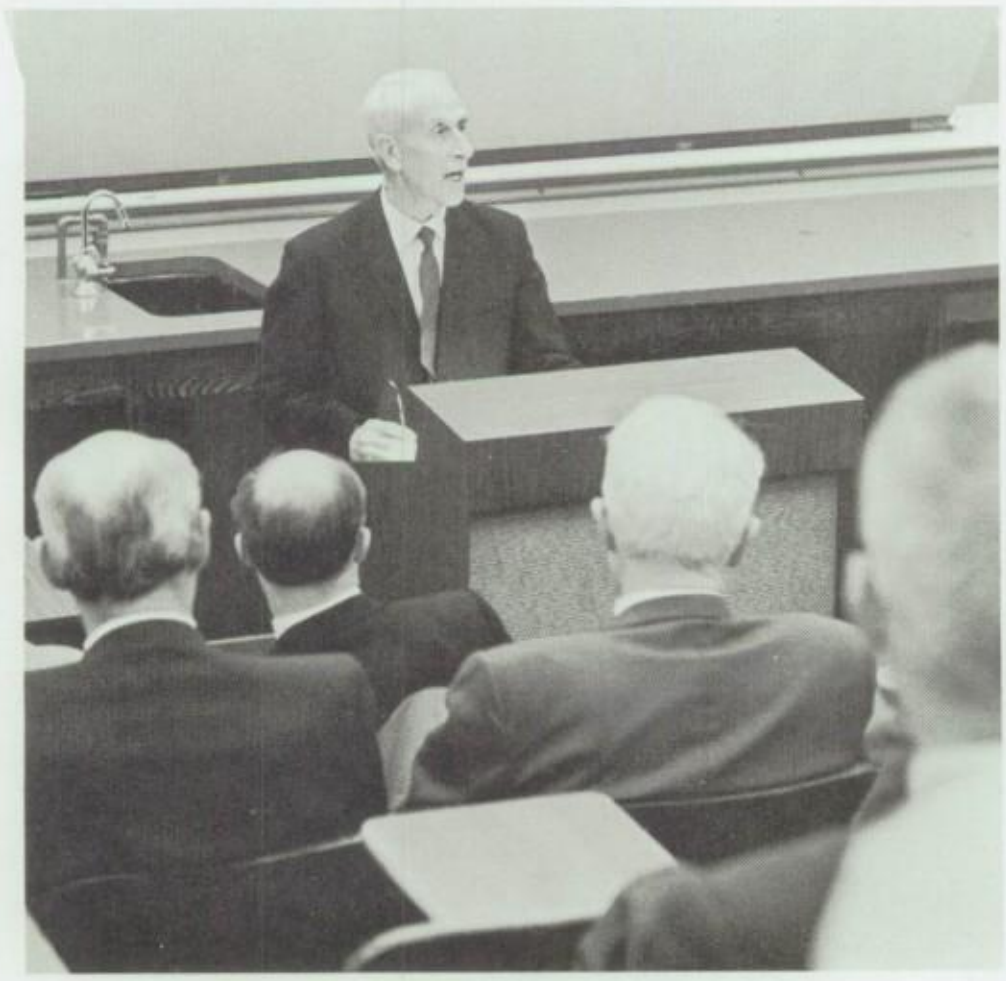
Art Club

Year round escapades exhibited many a successful project from the aesthetic CP Art Club. From amidst the Art Club's everlasting grab bag of activities came events such as the perennial pumpkin carving contest and the traditional yuletide door adornment competitions.

Key club people, President Sue Hirchert and Advisers Carl Brodin, Michael Topolski, Rhett Kirk and Gloria Kildall presided over the year's exquisitries.

STRETCHING out, Sieglinda Robinson reaches up and deflects the basketball from the opposing force to project it to a positioned teammate, who sets up to score another goal.

EXPLORATION of the wonderful world of science attracts Mark Carlson and Randy Wood along with other inquisitive Clover Park students. The many and varied types of scientific apparatus available at the University of Washingto intrigue and stimulate science clubbers.



ENLIGHTENING fellow scientists, Mr. Robert Coghill discusses the development of penicillin.

SCRUTINIZING his organic distillation apparatus, John Sampson collects calculation data.

Environment concerns CP scientists; Year devoted to study of Lakewood

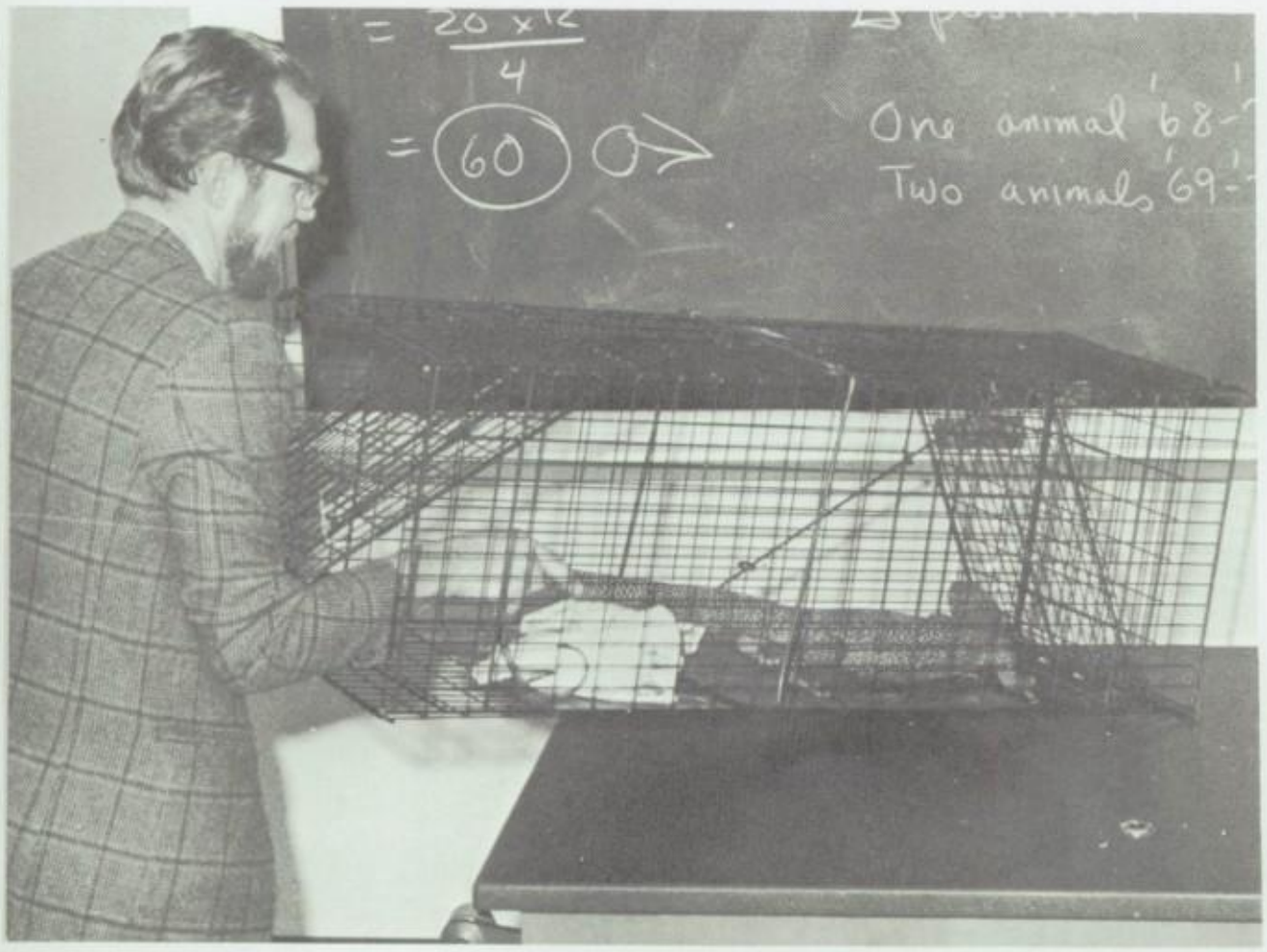
BREWING up radioactive tracers, Geoff Pentz and Layne Nordgren mix serum for injection.

Growing concern for our environment prompted Science Club members to devote the yearly project to an ecological study of the Lakewood area. Under the direction of Adviser Mr. Leland Weaver and President Roger Baxter, the members tested nitrate and phosphate content, checked the pH value and dissolved oxygen and observed the biological growth of the surrounding area's stream-fed lakes.

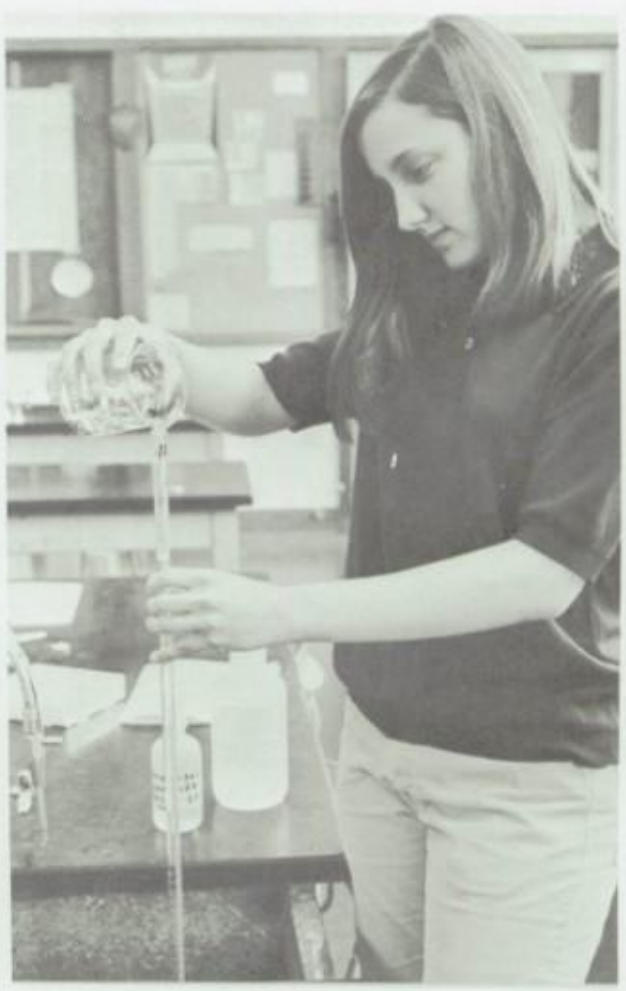
Numerous guest speakers and field trips added to the club's varied endeavors. A visit by David L. Hicks of Whitworth College informed the group on enviromental control. Members also attended a seminar on stellar evolution at UPS featuring guest speaker Dr. Edwin Nelson.

Rounding out the busy schedule of activities, tours to the Hooker Chemical Company and the U.S. Oil and Refinery of Tacoma's tide flats bolstered enthusiasm for the scientific field.

THEIR concoction complete, Layne Nordgren and Dale Carlton create a radioactive crayfish.

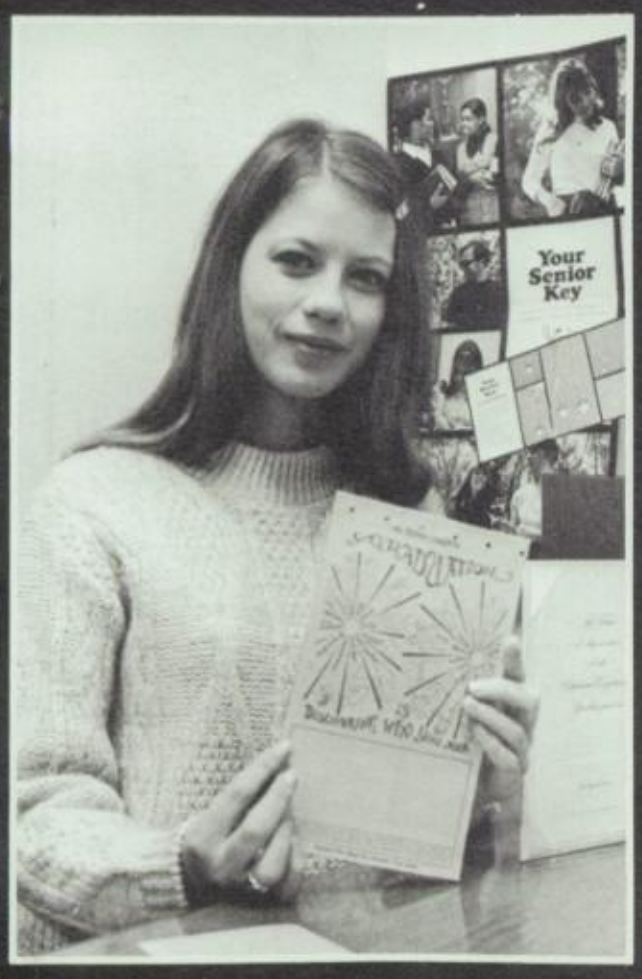


CAUTIOUSLY reaching into the cage of a monitor lizard, Dr. Karlstrom of UPS uses the rare reptile as another illustration of his experiments on various forms of amphibious life.



MAD scientist Sandy Sieczynski pours portions of a potent potion to perfect her project.

College and High School Caps and



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SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—Steve Brklycica, sergeant-at-arms; Debbie Burlem, secretary Andy Gagliardi, president; Lisa Glueck, vice-president; Nancy Greiwe, treasurer.

Sophomore Class

Karen Wallerich enhances *Klahowya* Court

Terri Adsero
Sandra Ahrens
Steve Aitchison
Juli Alderman
Low Alexander
Violet Allen
Marilyn Amadeo
Mary Amidon
David Anderson

Gena Anderson
Guy Anderson
Ron Anderson
Shelley Andrews
Debra Apfel
Emily Aquino
Evelyn Arroyo
Marisa Arsenault
Kenneth Ashley

Randy Ashman
Wendy Asplin
Steve Atkinson
Charles Babine
Linda Bailey
Diane Banks
Fred Barela
Steve Barlindal
Nancy Barlow

Belinda Barnard
Sandra Barnard
Bobby Barnes
Howard Barton
Nina Battie
Cathy Baty
Barbara Bauml
Buddy Bear
Debbie Beem

Joyce Beitel
Becky Bender
Donna Benton
Denise Berard
Nancy Bishop
Steve Biskey
Howard Blosser
Philippa Blyth
Lynn Bollinger

Angela Bolton
Barbara Borgen
Art Bori
Fred Bouslaugh
Jeff Bowlby
Bill Boyle
Karen Bradley
Bob Brady
Robin Brakefield

Peter Brandt
James Breslin
Dan Brimm
Steven Brklycica
Diane Brown
Brad Brulc
Bret Burkholder
Lisa Burgeson
Marcia Burke

Rick Burkhalter
Carolyn Burkhart
Judy Burkhart
Debbie Burlem
Donald Burnes
Reginald Burrell
Debrah Busch
Espe Cabellon
Max Cabellon

Kyle Cable
Deborah Cahill
Brenda Calder
Terry Camp
Bill Campbell
Don Campion
Marji Cannon
Pat Carbone
Robert Carns

Kylene Carpenter
Michelle Cavalier
Marc Cawdrey
Terry Cencirulo
Jim Chamberlain
Don Cherry
Rod Chiamulon
Carl Chop
Corby Clark

Morgan Clark
Rebecca Clark
Tom Clark
William Clark
Lynn Clary
Steve Cline
Suzie Closson
Jeffery Cole
Vicki Coleman

Ron Collins
Bill Connell
Carol Conner
Rich Conner
David Cook
Connie Coon
Karen Cooper
Debbie Cope
Tina Copsey

Mark Cousins
Bill Crawford
Vincent Crawford
Chuck Cribbs
Charles Crocker
Beth Cross
Jenny Crouch
Debra Curran
Kim Cutler

Connie Dahl
Dianna Dahlquist
Marcus Dahn
Debby Danielson
Bill Danisher
Debra David
Glen Davis
Mike Davis
Raymond Davis

Sue Davis
Randy Day
Jackie DeGrasse
Pamela Demers
Craig Demorest
Tara Demorest
Dan Deneen

Dana DeNune
Dana Detwiler
Mary Diederik
Kathleen Donathan
Janice Donnelly
Ron Dressler
Audrey Drucker

Lynn Duckett
Judith Dudley
Debbie Duke
Ron Dunn
Eddie Duran
Chris Durham
Kenneth Eason
Charles Edwards
Beckie Eliason

Steve Elliott
Krys Ellis
Pam Ellis
Stacy Ellison
Kathy Emerson
Pam Enden
Patrick English
Nita Enos
Jeff Erno

Marguerite Etter
Dianna Fabian
Clay Fairley
Lloyd Farthing
Debbie Farwell
JoAnn Fassett
Tom Feller
Jack Fergus
Debbie Ferguson

Stan Fernandes
Debbie Fernandez
Tom Ferneding
Patricia Ferri
Linda Field
Dan Fineman
William Fisher
Dave Fitzpatrick
David Fleming

Ricky Fleming
Pat Flynn
Dan Fomby
Frank Fontiz
Ken Frasl
Tim Freed
Karen Frields
Holly Frink
Duane Fromhart

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Ron Graham
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Nancy Greiwe
Evelyn Grimm
Marie Grimm
Mary Guizzetti
Lawrence Haanio

Debbie Hage
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Betty Hanel
Mike Harkins
Hilda Harmon
Patrick Harshfield

Marty Hartshorn
Linda Hascall
Nancy Haug
Eddy Hayden
Brad Hays
Eva Hays
Dianna Hazen

Andy Gagliardi provides Italian spice, serves as President of Class of 1973

Mike Hecke
Margaret Heller
Ronald Heppler
Jose Hernandez
Lori Herth
Mark Hilliard
Patricia Hirchert
Joyce Holl
Corinne Hollow

Don Holter
Larry Holtman
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Dane Hood
Charles Hopson
Joe Horan
Doug Howarth
Robert Howe
Claude Howell

Pat Huber
Diana Hudson
Rick Hudson
Barbara Hughes
Mike Hughes
Ronald Hulin
Teresa Hunton
Gary Hurd
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Myron Jones
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William Journey
Andy Kacmarcik
Margaret Kadow

Mike Kadow
Tom Kalenius
Larry Kaler
Bill Kamm
Liz Kaplan
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Terry Kay
Jim Kearney
Mickey Kennedy

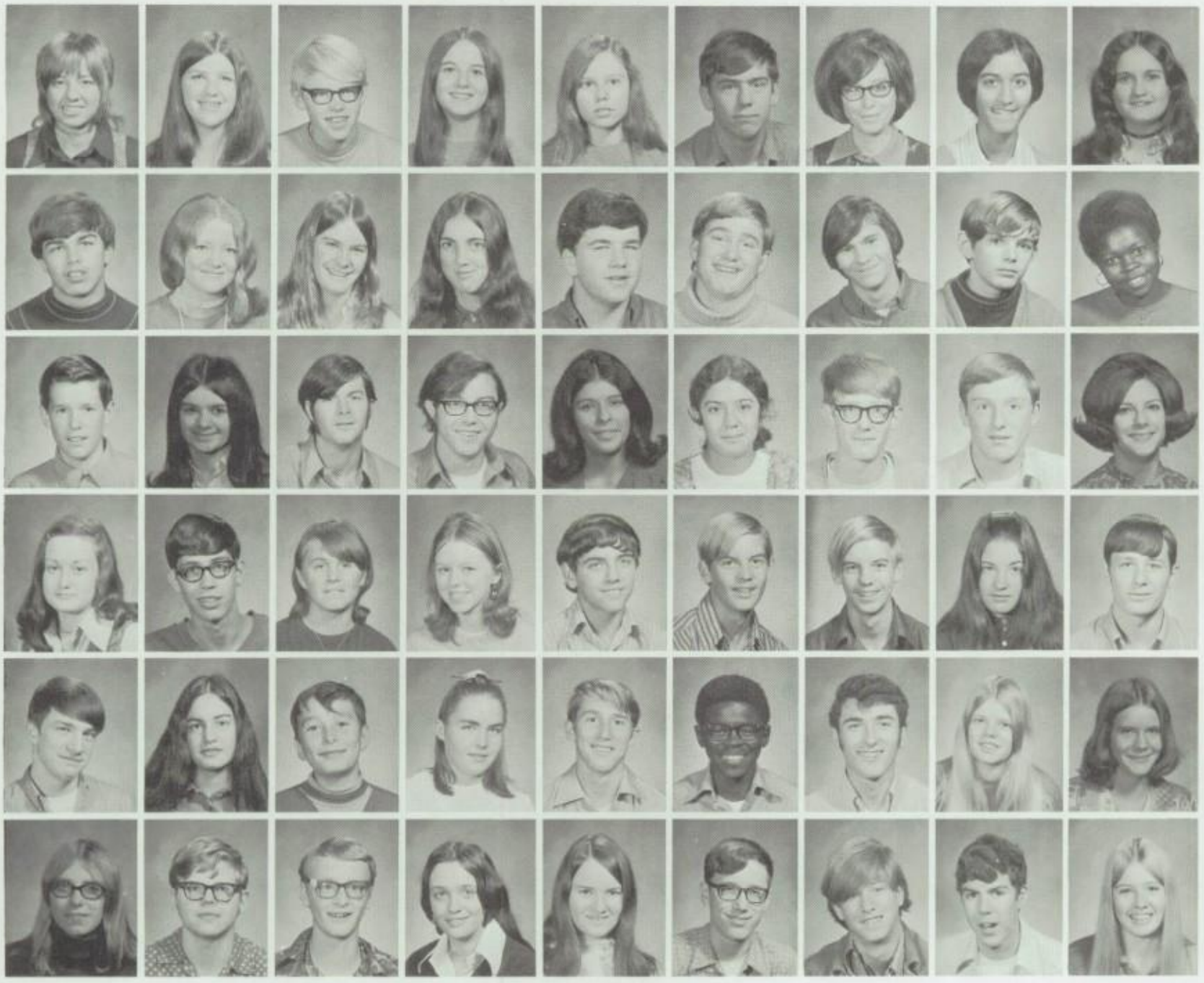
Vera Kennedy
Collette Kenney
Ronald Kenyon
Suzann Keogh
Sharon Kerlerio
Carl Kessell
Terry Kessell
Ruthieann Kieser
Debbie Killion

Karen Kimball
James Kimbrough
Mark Kirkland
William Kirkwood
Ed Kitchen
Carolyn Kline
John Kluvers
Alana Knight
Ken Knoll

ON the go, Cheerleaders Cindy Reed, Kathy Crabill and Shelley Smith spark sophomore spirit with enthusiastic vocalizing while signaling "Sophs" to stand up and be heard.

Sophomore Class

Soph Freeman adds punch to varsity football



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Jim Mallon
Rita Manza
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Mike Martin
Wayne Martin
Mike Martinez
Sandra Massey
Jacqueline May

Barbara Mayfield
Dave McCoy
Dave McClain
Kathy McCrary
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Rick Mclain
Leslie McLaughlin

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Mike McPherson
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Karen Penley
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Randy Peterson
Terry Peterson
Darlene Pike
Richard Podszus
Billy Pope
Michael Porter

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Larry Reynolds
Michael Rhinevault
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Jeff Russell

Mark Russell
David Rustvold
Nancy Rydbom
Bruce Sackron
Andy Samuels
Cora Saueressig
Randy Sauro

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Richard Stolarik

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John Stove
Carolynn Stump
Bill Svoboda
Allyson Swan
Matt Sweeting
Becky Switzer
Robert Takacs

JOKES and antics break up sophomore artists, as they ready their wall for the Homecoming contest. With paints and brushes, their efforts earned second in class competition.

Homecoming wall garners second; Barlow, McLaughlin honor court

Terry Talley
Virginia Tamayo
Myra Tamplin
Oscar Tanhueco
David Tate
Bill Taylor
Karey Tyalor
Jeff Teel
Roger Tegee

Mark Thompson
David Thorpe
Connie Tochterman
Harry Togesen
Ava Troutman
Roland True
Don Tucker
Linda Turner
Ricky Turner

Sandy Tweedy
Steve Urban
Frank Van Haren
Denise Vaughn
Teresa Vaught
Ray Vea
Chris Veazey
Maryann Vendetti
Tom Verge

John Verner
Mia Vestal
Charley Villagracia
Joseph Vlaming
Monika Vogel
Janice Wagner
Danila Waldron
Ken Waldron
Charlie Walker

John Walker
Karen Wallerich
Kathy Walsh
Cathe Walter
Debbie Walter
Sandy Walter
David Ware
Randel Warren
Gary Warter

Walter Watson
Debbie Watt
Jim Watzke
Steve Weber
Nita Weidner
Jerry Weigel
Robin Wells
Anna Welo
Doug Wentz

Denise West
Phil Westendorf
Theresa Whannell
Jim Wheeler
Robert Wheeler
Rick Whetstine
Deborah White
Diane Wieand
Bill Wiggins

Gene Wilce
Mike Wilcox
Debbie Wilkerson
Gary Wilkins
Debby Williams
Geoffrey Williams
Sarah Williams
Maria Wilson
Randy Willson

Kathy Wise
Nancy Wise
Terry Wise
Adawna Wolfert
Lauren Yarbrough
Linda Ybarra
Margie Young
Sheila Young
George Zmiarovich

Juniors add cash to treasury from ring sales

Grant Adams
Roger Adams
Dawn Adsero
Doug Allen
Laura Anderson
Lyris Anderson
Debbie Aqua
David Asplin
Carrie Babcock

Kathy Bailey
Richard Baker
Valerie Balch
Bob Ball
Nancy Balzano
Pamela Barrett
Mark Barron
Don Bartlett
Carol Bates

John Battie
Rick Bautista
Gary Baxter
Tomi Bear
Judy Beitel
Vicki Beitel
Rebecca Bellis
Dave Benge
Shari Benham

Andrea Berry
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Jan Blanchard
Susan Blankenship
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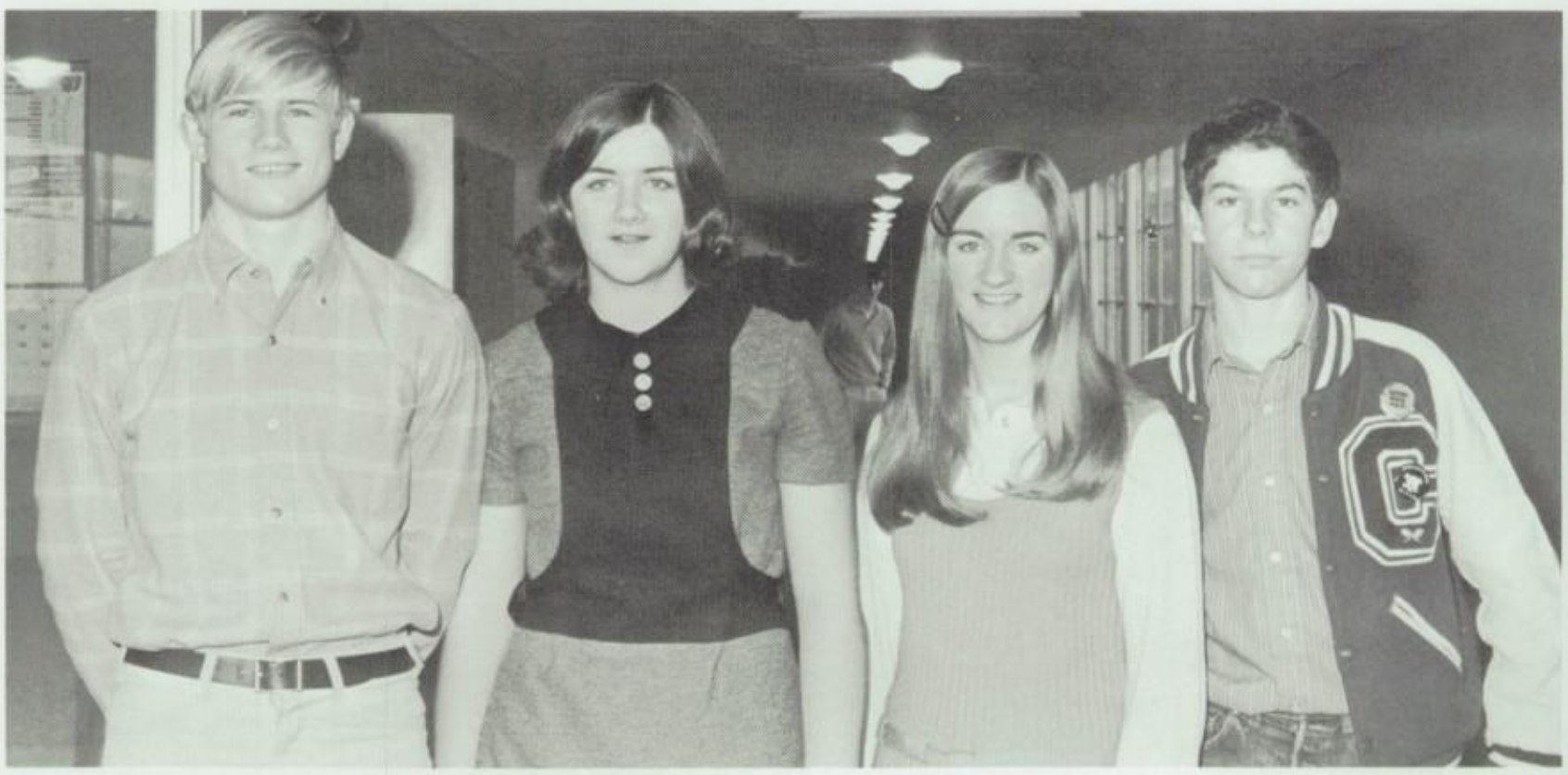

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Gayle Brouwer
John Browne

Pam Brown
Mike Buckley
Shelley Buettner
Sandy Burch
Charlie Burkhart
Christel Burnes
Shelby Byrum

Amy Caddigan
Lesley Carey
Shirley Carlos
Claudia Carlson
Mark Carlson
Robert Carter
Mike Castro
Mike Cervantes
Honnelore Chamberlain

Scott Chamberlin
Roberta Chapman
Holly Chase
Jo Christensen
Lee Christensen
Bryan Clark
Duane Clark
Tom Coapstick
Docia Comsia

Sandy Cook
Steve Cornell
Dave Crabill
Lynsey Crawford
Mike Croft
Mitchell Croft
Barb Crowe
Rita Crumbacker
Sue Cullison

Margie Dailey
Gary Dalton
Debbie Davis
Sheila Davis
Frank DeLeon
Rita Dennis
Jeanne Dickson
Harvey Dodd
Steve Doran

Bill Dornak
Gary Dorsett
Marvin Dosick
Brian Dougherty
Bob Drake
Chuck Driscoll
Heidi Drucker
Rosa Dumlao
Carol Dysart

Robert Ecker
Anna Edwards
Patricia Edwards
Debby Ellis
Robert Emerson
Slater Erickson
Teresa Escalante
Pat Eum
Dave Evans

Terri Evans
Deanna Evenson
John Farmer
Pat Farren
Terry Farren
Robert Fernandes
Brian Feutz
David Finley
Carol Fisk

Mayda Fortuno
Gail Foster
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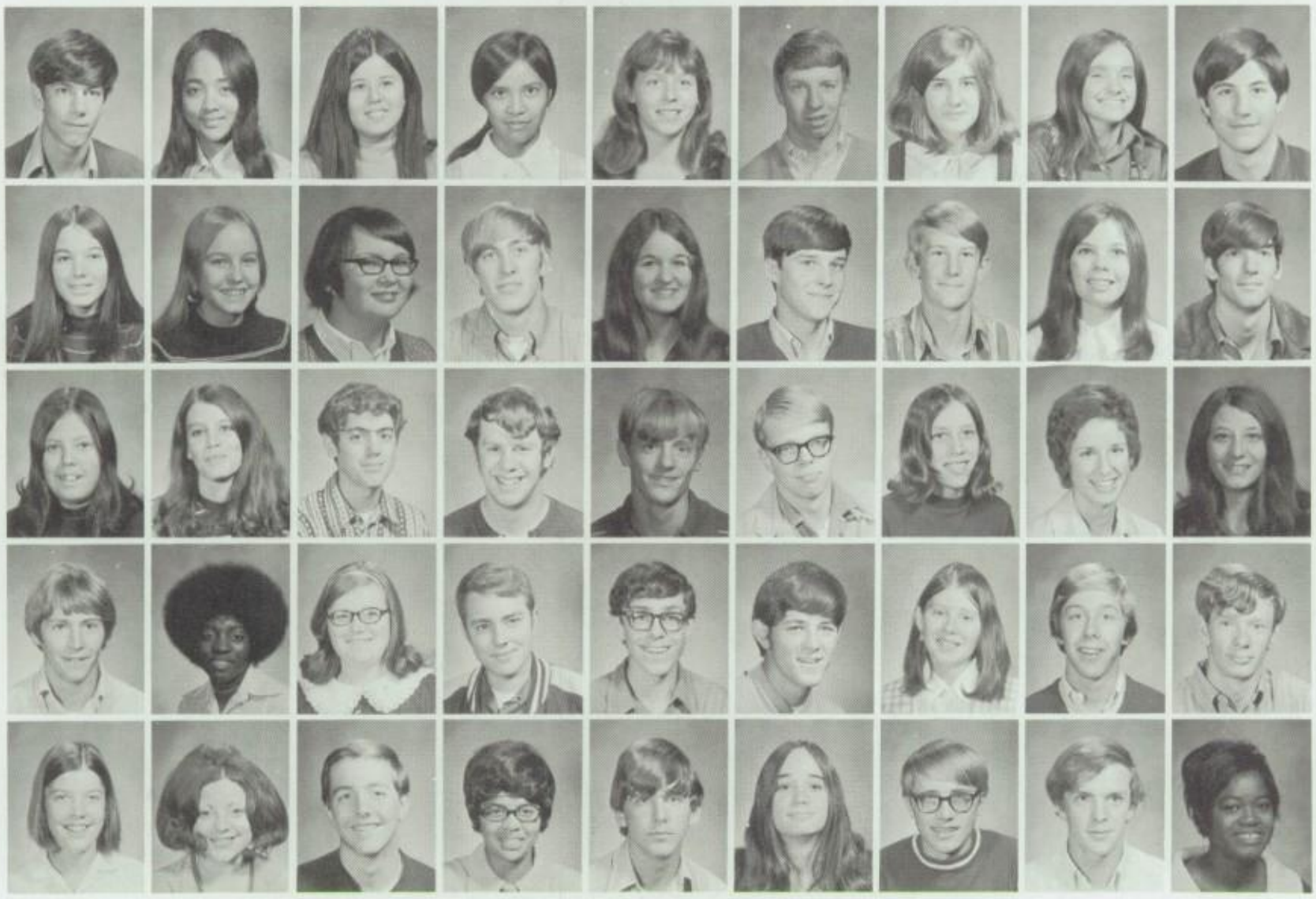
Junior Class picks Cindy Thompson as attendant to '*Klahowya* Karnival'



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Dana Gilbreath
Deborah Gillespie
Tony Gisolo
Kathy Gleason
Dominic Goupie
Steve Grabill
Maureen Grady
David Greene

Barbara Greer
Cindy Goshong
Michael Grubert
Bruce Hale
Robert Halsey
Bill Hamilton
Leslie Hamsher
Jean Hanel
Sherry Hankins

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Falyssia Hardeman
Judy Harmon
Michael Hartmann
Glen Hathaway
Jim Hathaway
Judy Hayden
Scott Hayes
Richard Haynes

Rita Haynes
Vera Haynes
Ray Heacox
Roxanne Heard
Joe Herr
Nicole Herron
Ray Higginbotham
Mike Hight
Debra Hill

Maurice Hill
Susan Hirchert
Rainne Hodges
Marc Hoffman
Eugene Hogan
Linda Holland
Marc Holt
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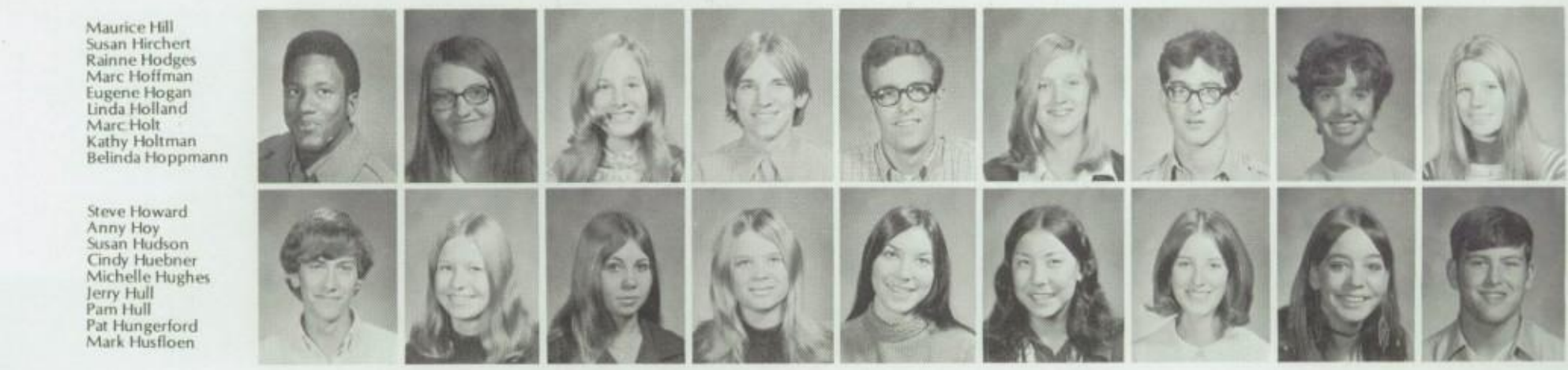

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Jeanette Johnson
Jerry Johnson
Pamela Johnson
Paul Johnson
Sherry Johnson
Stephanie Johnson

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James Jones
Mark Jones
Paula Jones
Stephen Jones
Susan Jones
Micki Kalahan
Ron Kaler

Linda Kaser
Brad Keller
Don Kenyon
Barbara Kessell
Deanna Kilgore
Deborah Kilgore
Toni Kingston
Dan Kinkella
George Kinney

Janet Kinsey
Peter Knecht
Jim Knoll
Joseph Koczur
Debbie Koontz
Regina Krill
Nancy Kuhnau
Richard LaLande
Debra Lampson

Joan Lanning
Marla Larson
Peggy Lawrence
Steve Legg
Lynn Lehman
Robert Leland
Richard Lemings
Steve Lemon
Jean Liebert

Greg Lindberg
Mark Longrie
Betsy Lopez
Teresa Lorberau
Betty Lott
Mike Lottier
Evelyn Lovelace
Margie Lovely
Rafaela Lynn

Krista Lyon
Karen Lucke
Mary Jane MacDonald
Mary Lynn MacDuff
Laurie MacGowan
Helen Makay
Rod Mackey
Mark MacKinnon
Cheryl Malone

Skip Mansfield
Deborah Mapes
Jeff Marsh
Larae Marsh
Angela Martin
Elain Martin
Robert McAndries
Tom McCann
Peggy McFadden

Dave McFarland
Jane McGovern
Richard McKenna
Barbara McKerney
Cindy McLaughlin
Debi McPherson
Sherry Meador
Diane Meier
Doug Melby

Sybil Miles
Terry Mill
Robin Miller
Sherry Miller
Martha Minor
Terry Mitchell
Tim Mitchell

Bill Moore
Dan Moore
Kathy Moore
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Richard Morgenthaler
Gary Mooris
Mike Murphy

Valerie Moyer
Richard Muir
Pat Murphy
Anne Nagel
Michael Nagy
Larry Ness
Jean Nesteroff
Scott Neuhaus
Sheila Nordell

Bruce Nunco
Charles O'Farrell
Jim O'Farrell
Jean Okrasa
Mala Olotoa
Vicky Olson
Kenneth Onstot
Glenda Opp
Jim Ortiz

Richard Ouimet
Kevin Partridge
Tina Paules
Frances Pauly
Glenda Payne
Debb Pearson
Bruce Pemberton
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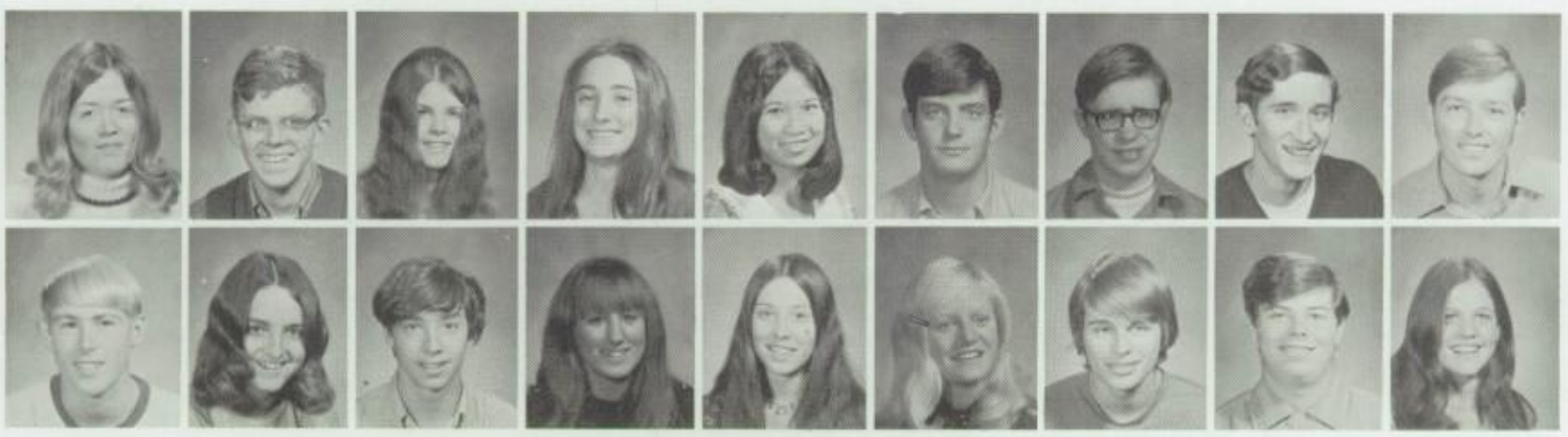

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Angie Raymond
Dave Reynolds
Laura Rhea
Cyndi Richards
Debby Richter
Steve Rick
Stewart Rine
Beth Ristine

Edmund Robinson
Glenda Robertson
John Robertson
Myrtis Robinson
Sieglinde Robinson
Dee Roche
John Roe

Linda Rogers
Susan Roller
Nora Rosencrans
Honor Rouse
Rachelle Rouse
Sharon Rouse
Mari Rousseau

Julie Routt
Jim Rumbaugh
Steve Rydel
Randy Sager
Renato Salido
Karen Saul
Rex Schmalz

Marilyn Scholl
Pam Schultz
Bill Scott
Trudy Seick
Jackie Sells
Linda Shaffer
Ben Shandrow

Bear, Thompson enchant alumni, walk Homecoming's winding road

Susan Shaw
Steven Shepard
Rick Sheperd
George Shin
John Shouse
Karl Sieczynski
Michael Simpson
David Sims
Randy Sisler

Bob Skar
Mike Skrivan
Megan Slikas
Shirley Small
Katherine Smalley
Bill Smith
Charles Smith
David Smith
Ed Smith

Tom Smolic
Bonnie Soland
Cheryl Solum
Gayle Sprague
Pat Stein
Rhonda Stienbrook
Heidi Stephens
Erick Stevens
Keith Stevens

Terry Stewart
Carol Stone
Tana Storbeck
Judy Storer
Bob Stout
Audrey Stranahan
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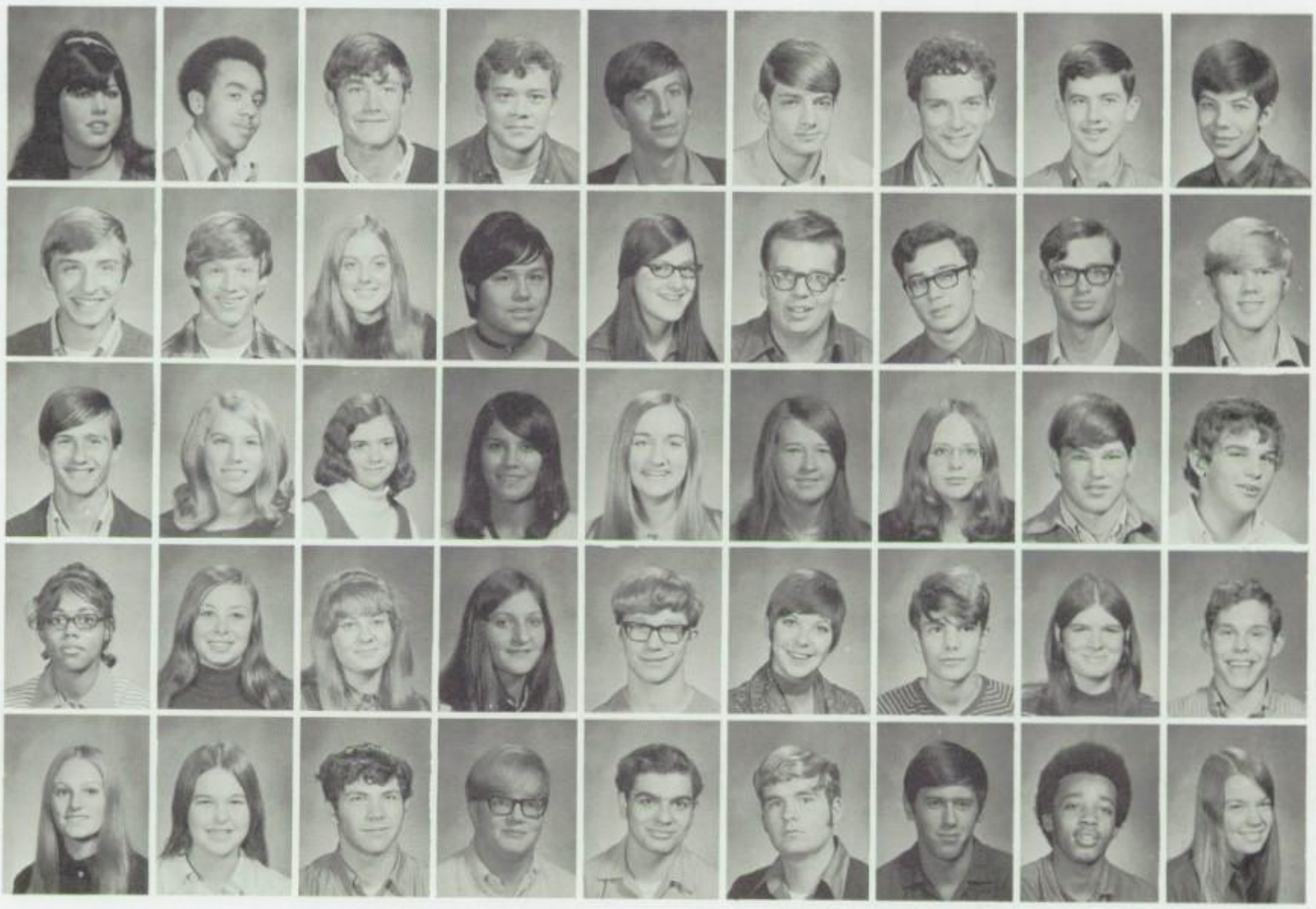
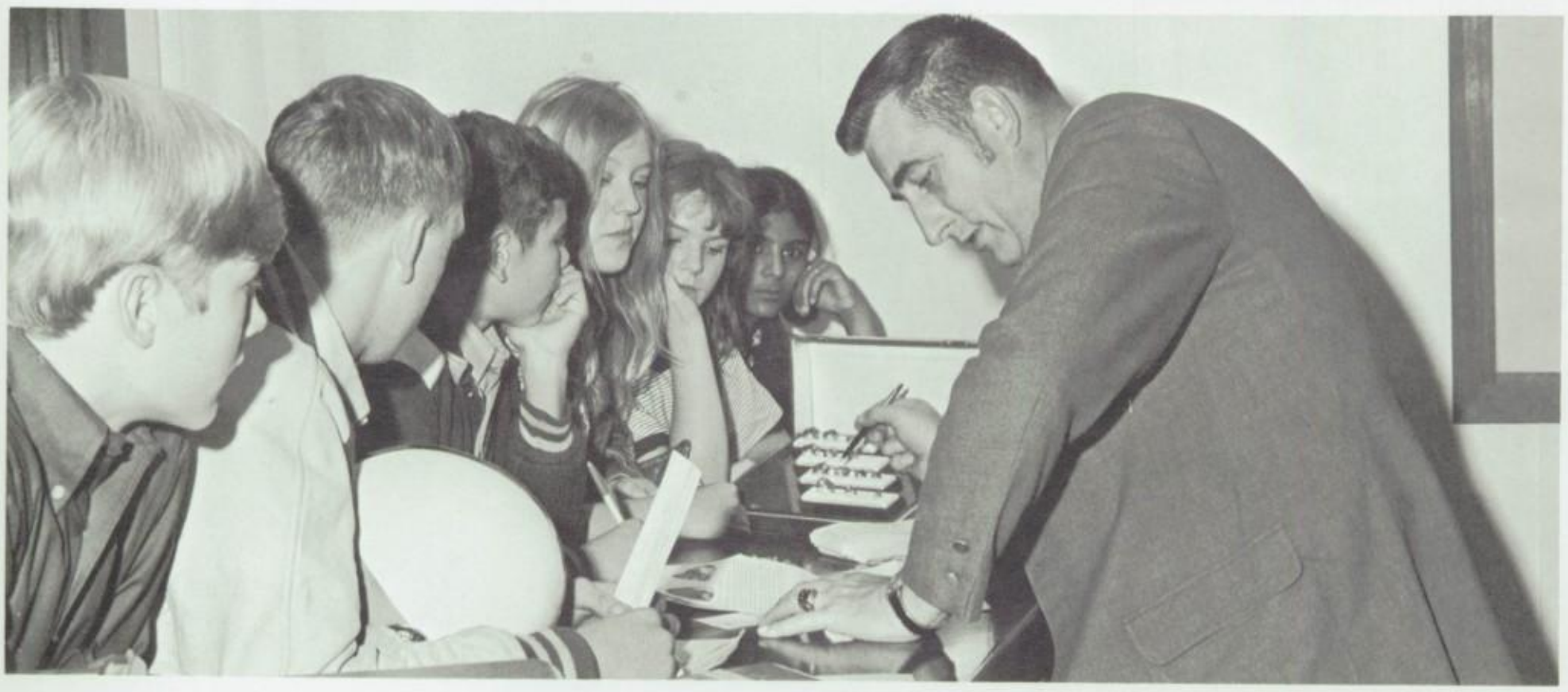
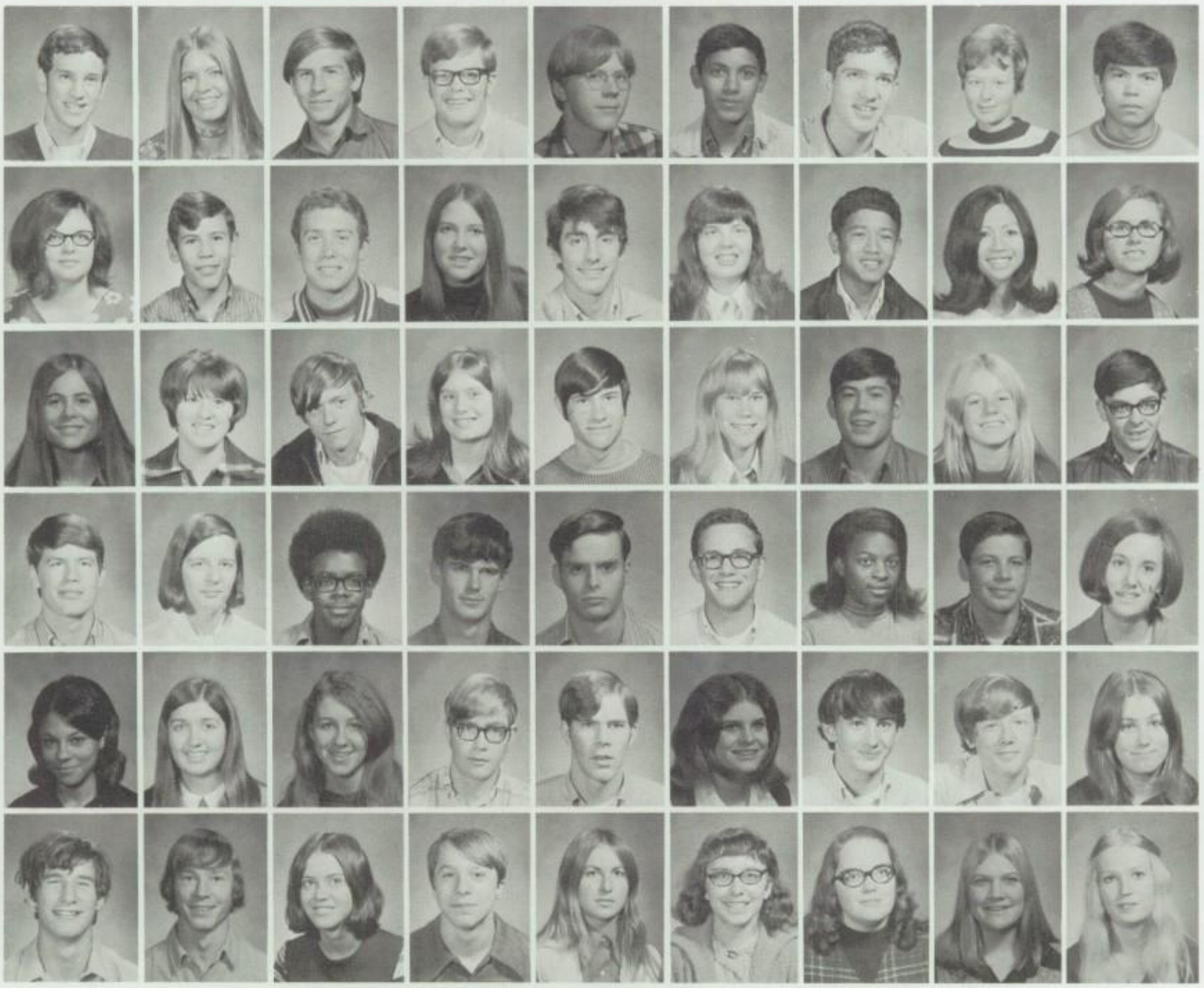




MESMERIZED juniors avidly contemplate a selection from the wide variety of glistening junior class rings as representative for Crown Co., Mr. Bud Deller, attempts to assist them in their crucial decision. The annual ring sale helps to boost the junior class fund.

Junior Class

Juniors survive rigors of National Merit Test



Dave Thompson
Heidi Thompson
Al Thornton
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Ken Ticaric
Rich Timko
Hans Togesen
Mary Tompkins
Frank Tubig

Mary Turnage
Patrick Turner
Rich Tveten
Mary Jo Tyrholm
Mike Ursic
Sandra Veazey
Tony Velez
Becky Villagracia
Ursula Vogel

Wendy Wagner
Margit Wareford
Wayne Waller
Sherrie Walter
Doug Walters
Erika Walters
Dan Ware
Debi Watson
Michael Werner

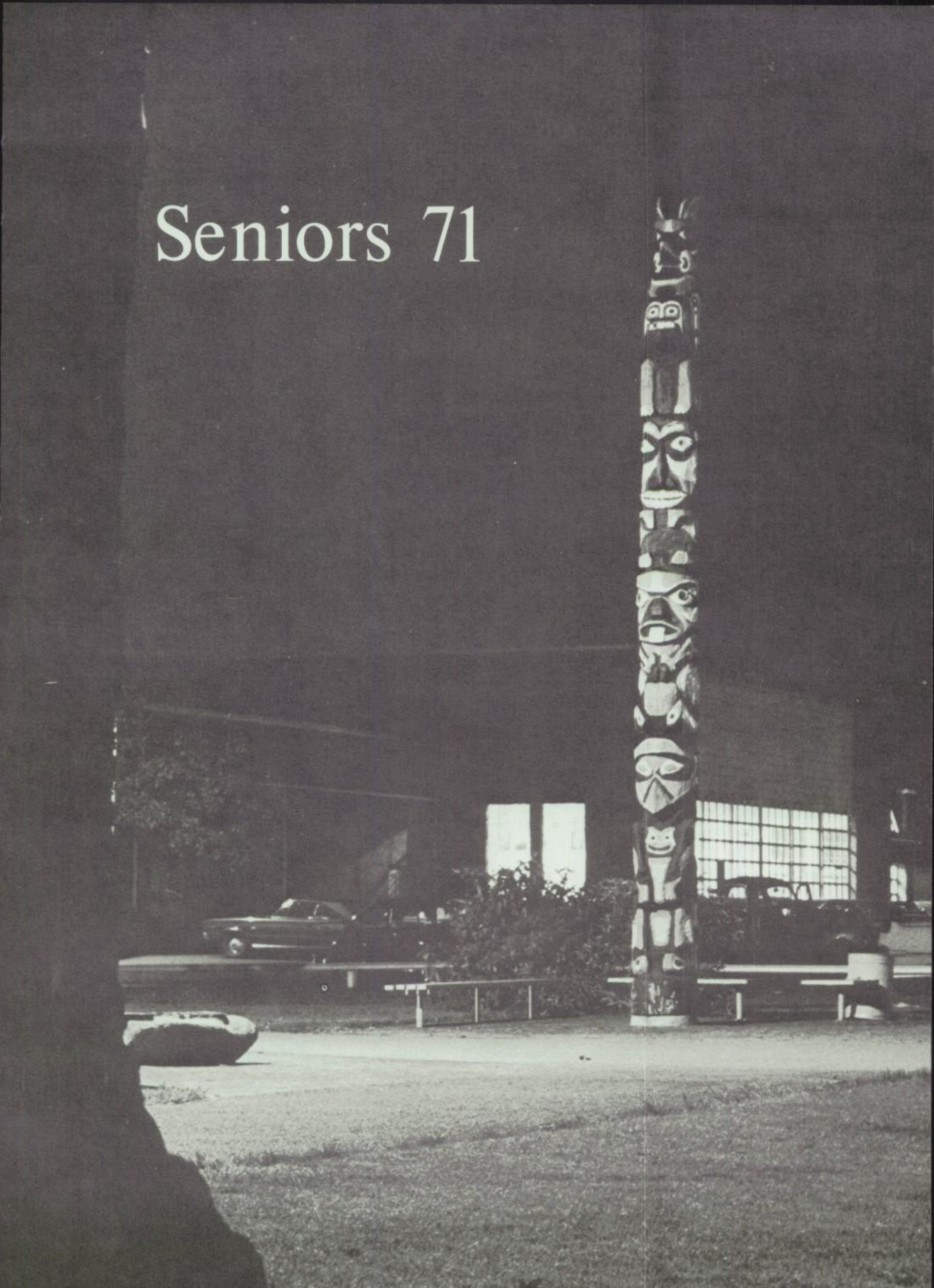
Tom Wessel
Susan Whipple
Wellington White
Terry Whitney
Greg Winn
Dean Wilkerson
Frenchie Williams
Greg Williams
Michele Williams

Hannelore Willis
Mary Wolf
Nancy Wolf
Dave Wood
Rich Woodward
Debra Woody
Charles Wright
Garth Wright
Joleen Wright

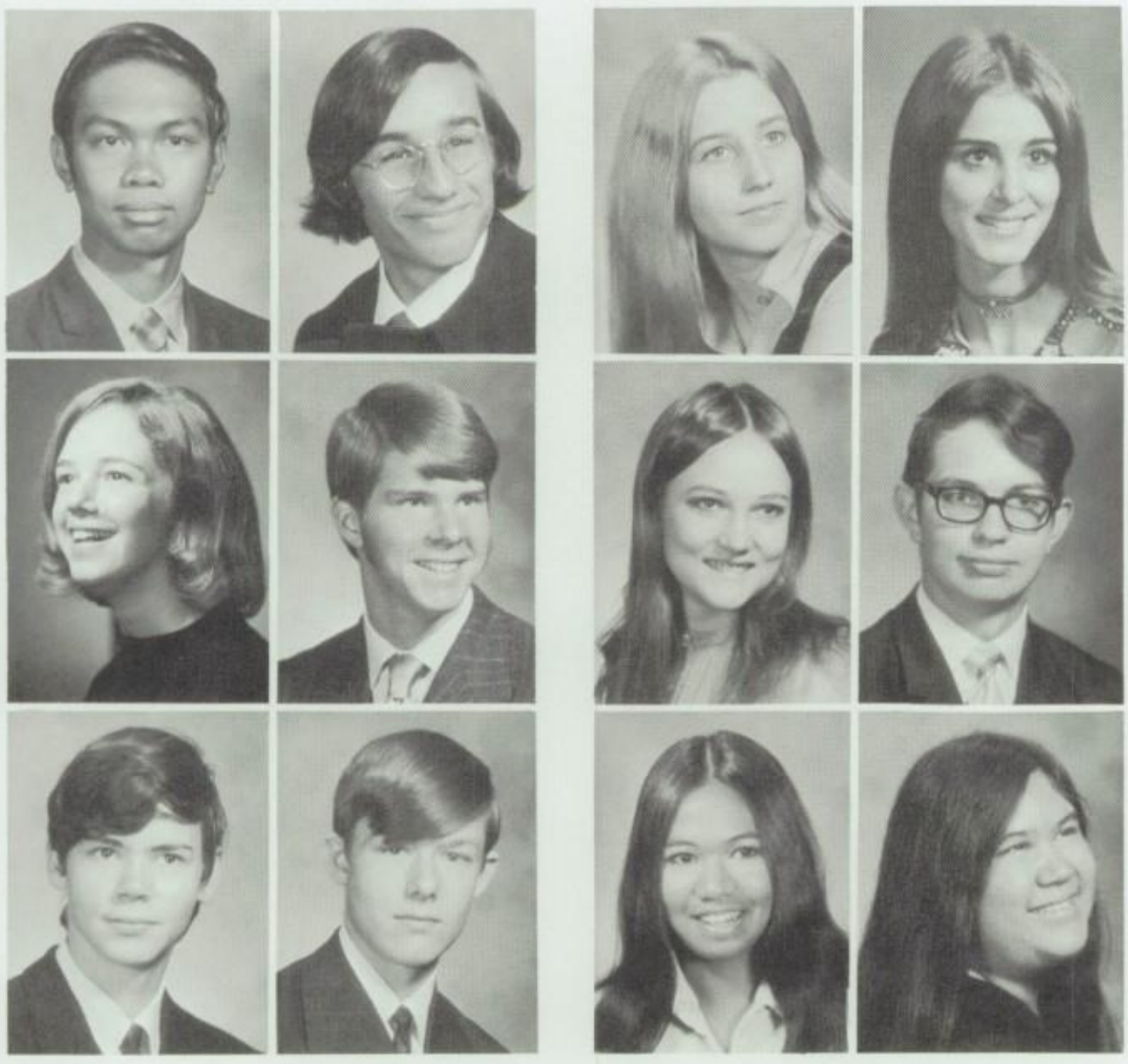
Mike Wrzesien
Rod Yadeskie
Sarah Yoder
Dave York
Charlotte Young
Laurie Young
Jennifer Young
Marjorie Young
Michele Zamos

POINTING to the next item on the agenda, Don Kenyon, president of the junior class, introduces candidates seeking office in the campaign assembly held early in the fall.

Seniors 71



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Mark, Murphy, sergeant-at-arms; Becky Pritchard, vice-president; Mike Crouch, president; Jane James, secretary; Tom Mann, treasurer.



ABALAHIN, RUDOLFO—Rifle Club, Physics Seminar, Rifle Team.
ALBIDRESS, RICHARD
ALLEN, NANCY—Art Club. Future Plans: College.
ALLEN, VIVIAN—Homeroom Rep. Future Plans: Modeling.

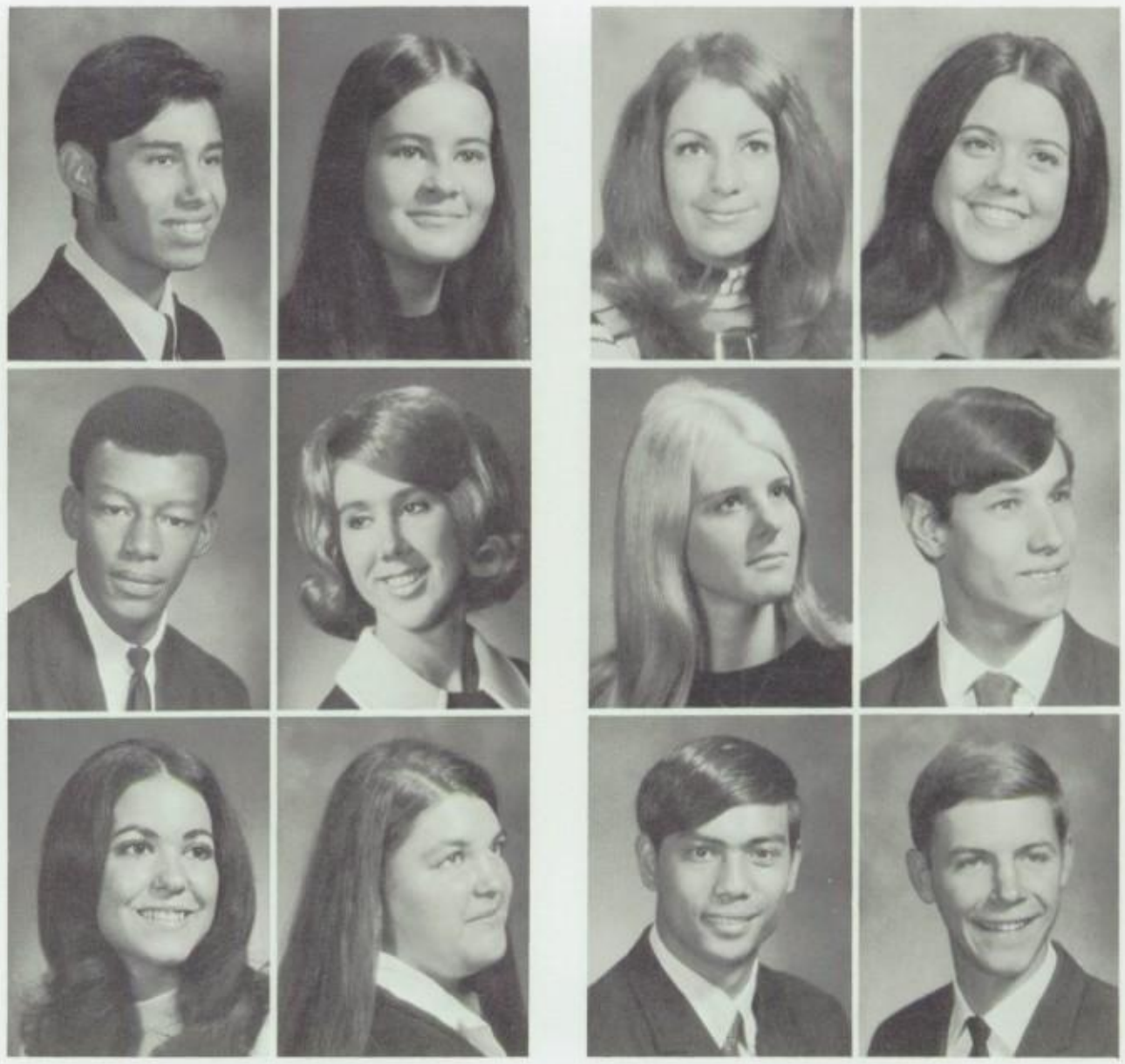
ALM, LINDA
ALYEA, ALAN—Tennis, Band. Future Plans: College.
AMOS, BECKY
ANDERSON, CHARLES—Future Plans: College.

ANDERSON, FRANCIS ROBERT—Sound Crew.
ANDERSON, STEPHEN—*Lincoln High School, Tacoma, Washington., 1969.*
AQUINO, DORIS—Pep Club, Drill Team, *Klahowya.*
ARROWOOD, KATHRYN—Commercial Club. Future Plans: Nursing.

BACA, TOMAS—*Clover Leaves,* Baseball. Future Plans: College.
BACKMAN, HOLLIS—Honor Society, *Clover Leaves,* Tennis. *San Gorgonio High School, San Bernardino, Calif. 1970.*
BAIRD, DAWN KATHLEEN—Art Club, Homeroom Rep., Pep Club.
BAIRD, NANCY—Pep Club. Future Plans: Business Administration

BANKS, LAWRENCE—Chemistry Seminar, Band, Football.
BARR, DIXIE ANN—Pep Club, Usherette. Future Plans: Airline Stewardess.
BARRETT, JOANN
BARTLETT, MARK DONALD—Swimming. Future Plans: College.

BATES, JANICE JEAN—Homeroom Rep., Rifle Club, Glee Club.
BAUMAN, BEVERLY—Future Plans: Vocational School.
BAUTISTA, ALEX—Spanish Club, Concert Band, Varsity Band, Football, Basketball, Track.
BAXTER, ROGER DAVID—Concert, Marching, Stage Band, Orchestra, Football, Baseball.



Senior Class

Mighty seniors prove superiority; Trounce underclassmen in contests

SENIORS/SEVENTY-ONE—top men on the totem pole. Sounding their supremacy at the outset of their final year at Clover Park, the seniors set the stage for a successful conclusion to their high school years. Beginning their winning ways, the upperclassmen triumphed in the activity ticket drive.

Homecoming 1970 further demonstrated the superiority of the senior class. In the annual decorating contest, the senior wall took top honors for its symbolic depiction of the "Long and Winding Road" leading to graduation.

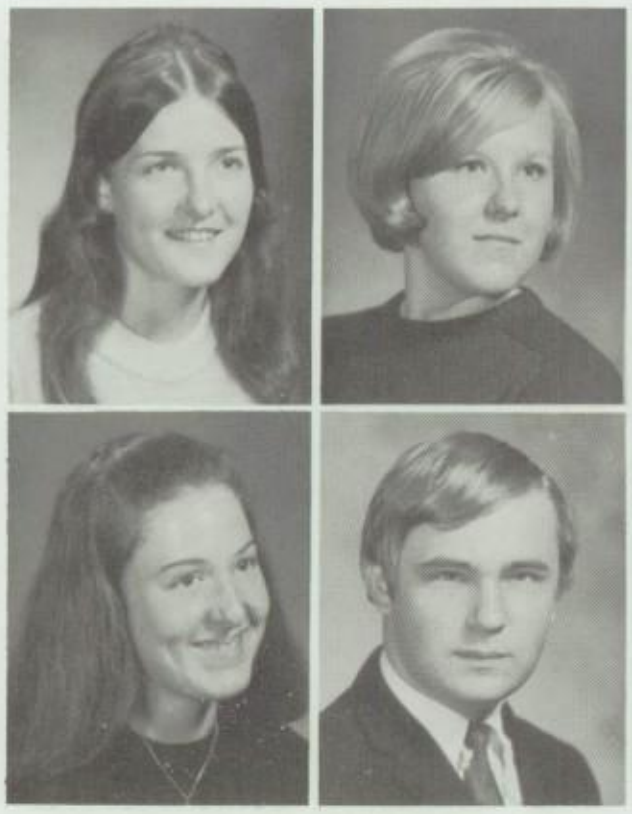
"Enter Laughing," the 1971 Senior Class Play, let the audience cheered BY INFECTIOUS LAUGHTER—a tribute to a job well-done.

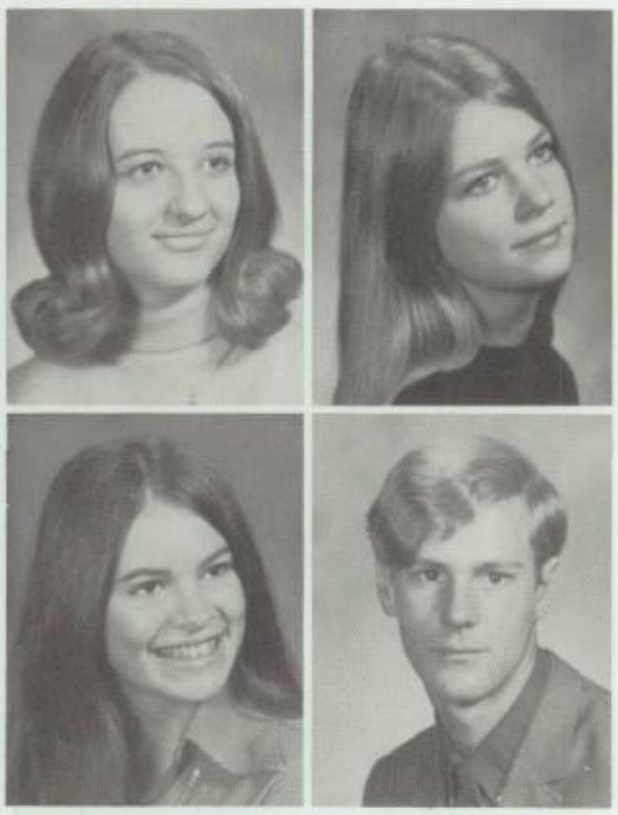
Honoring her with the title of Daffodil Princess, five judges announced Becky Ericson the first CP selection since 1964.

Standing tall as class president, Mike Crouch initiated several innovations. Promoting a powderpuff football game, Crouch paved the way for a senior victory, entitling the class to pocket the proceeds from the female fracas. Profits from the Folk-Rock Concert also served to pad the pocketbooks for the year-end senior celebration.

Going into the "final stretch," the Class of 71 eluded the traditional "Senioritis" as college applications and board tests, studies and job commitments kept upperclassmen conscientiously alert.

Mike Crouch stands tall as seniors' president



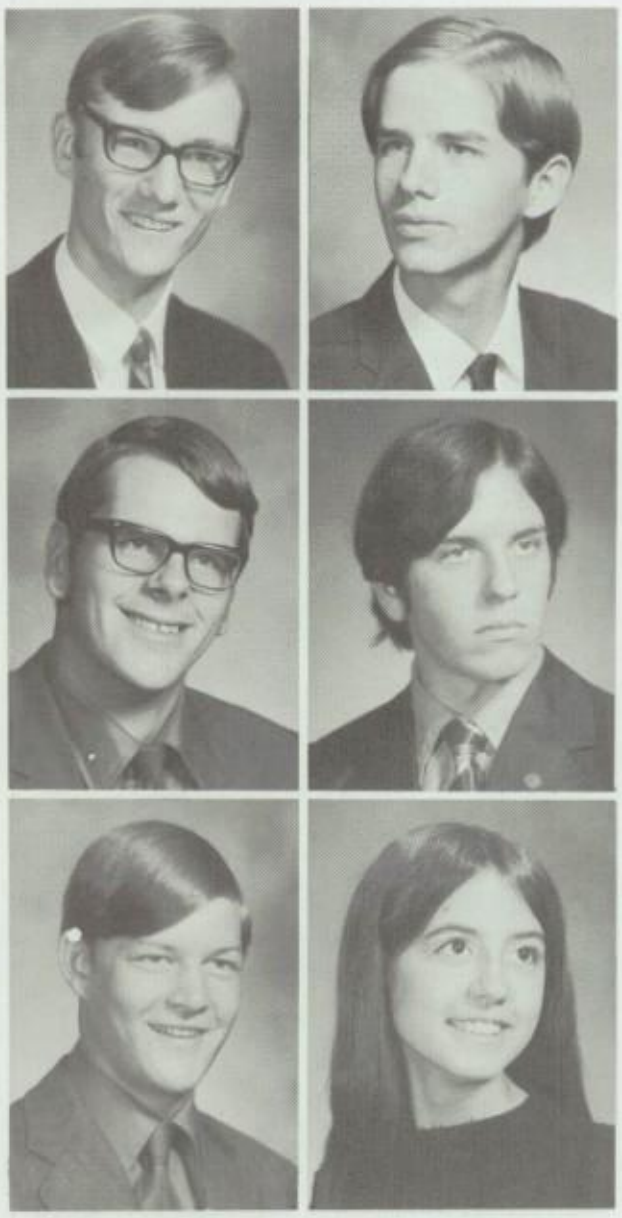


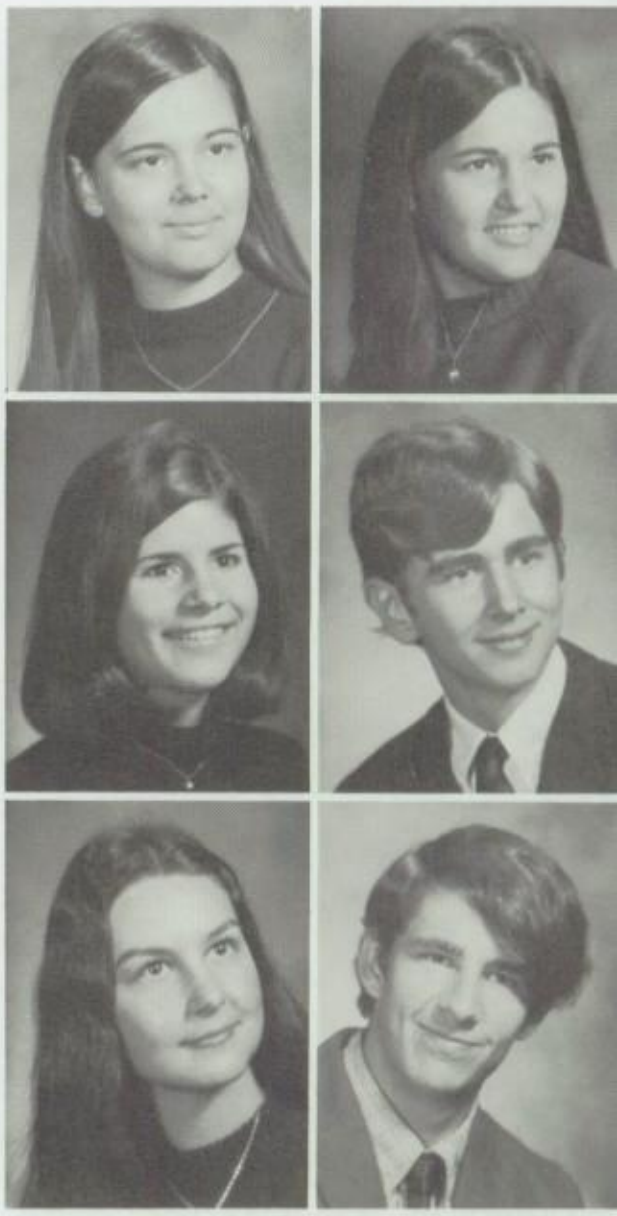
BEBBINGTON, LAURIE ELIZABETH—Honor Society, Thespians. *Caulfield High School, Melbourne, Australia 1970.*
BEKSINSKI, JULIA ANN—*Holy Names Academy, Spokane, Washington 1970.*
BENEKAS, BARBARA PENNY—*Klamath Union High School, Klamath Falls, Oregon 1970.*
BERG, BARBARA—Orchestra, Girls' Club Clerical, ASB Social Sec., Tennis.
BIEN, BARBARA—FTA Pres., Commerical Club, Honor Society, Concessions, GAA, Usherettes.
BIERBAUM, WILLIAM BLAINE—Honor Society, Senior Class Play, Football.
BISKEY, ANITA—Drill Team, *Shorecrest High School, 1970.*
BLAYLOCK, DWIGHT

BLOUCH, TERRY—Track, Cross Country.
BOLTON, RODNEY
BONNER, AILENE—Commercial Club.
BONNER, CELEST

BOOTHE, MARK—Varsity Club, Basketball, Track.
BOSEMAN, JOHN JERALD—*Clearfield High School, Clearfield Utah 1970. ASB Rep., Football.*
BOUNDS, CATHIE—Girls' Club Pres., Drill Team, *Klahowya,* Homeroom Rep., Pep.
BOYLE, THOMAS—Future Plans: College.

BRADY, DENNIS PATRICK—Basketball. *Frankfurt American High School 1970.*
BRAKEFIELD, GAILE— DECA.*Clearfield High School, Ogden, Utah 1970.*
BRIGHT, PAMELA MONICA—Drill Team, Mixed Chorus.
BRISSETTE, DAVID— *Lakes High School, Tacoma, Washington 1968.*



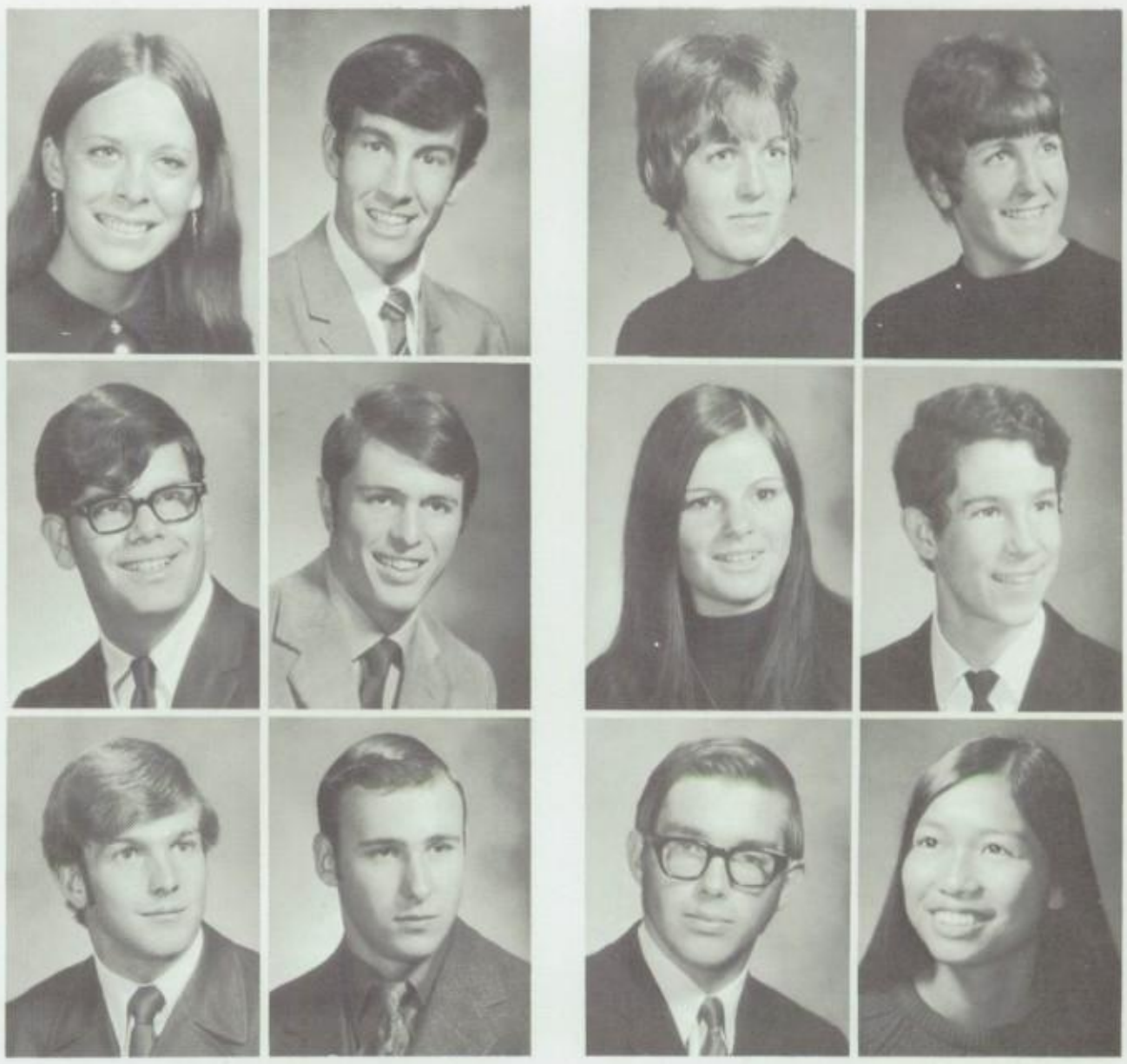


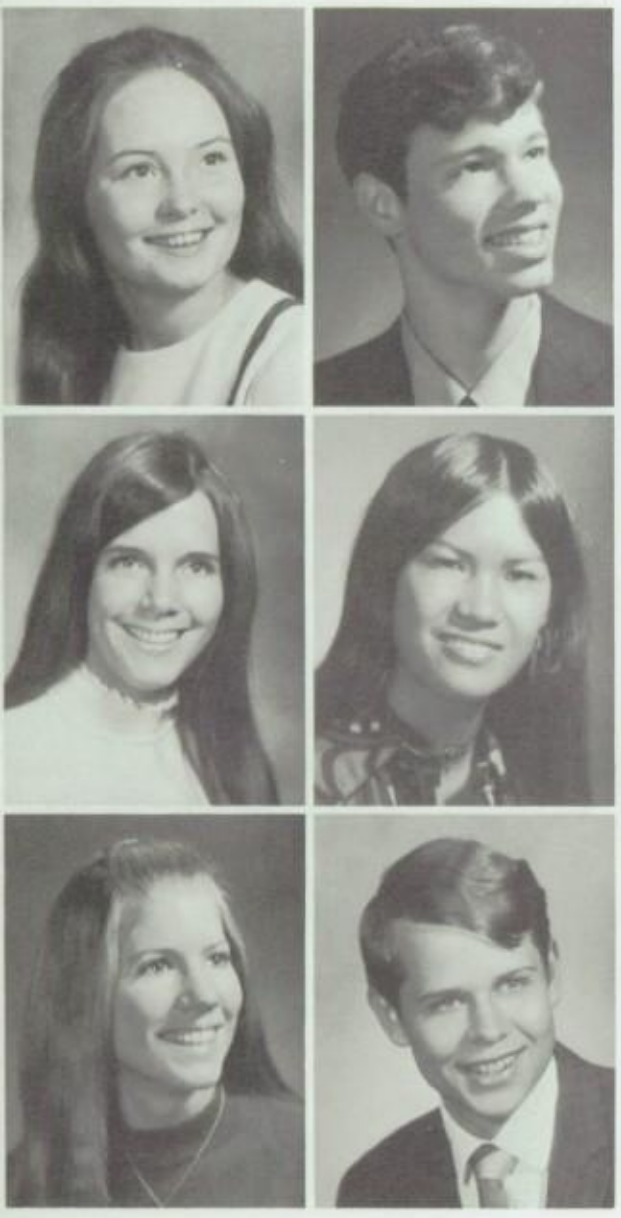
BROWN, STEPHANIE MARIE—Girls' Glee, Choir, Drama.
BROWNE, WILLIAM—Homeroom Rep., Track, Cross Country, Basketball, Baseball. *Dysart High School, Arizona 1969.*
BUBAR, BARBARA—Homeroom Rep., FTA, Honor Society, Pep, GAA.
BUBAR, BEVERLY—Homeroom Rep., FTA, Pep, GAA.

BUCKLEY, EDWARD
BURDEN, GARY—Homeroom Rep., Honor Society, Basketball, Baseball, Tennis.
BURGER, DORIS—DECA Treas., Art Club, Clover Crests.
BURKE, JEFFREY ERNEST—Future Plans: Veterinarian.

BURTON, FRANKLIN LEE—Choir, *Lake High School, Tacoma, Washington 1970, Swimming.*
BUSCH, CHARLES—Choir. Future Plans: College.
BUTLER, CHARLES—*Klahowya*, Football. Future Plans: College.
CACERES, LILIAN—Art Club, Spanish Club, *Klahowya.*

CAHILL, CARLEEN— Drill Team, Pep. Future Plans: College.





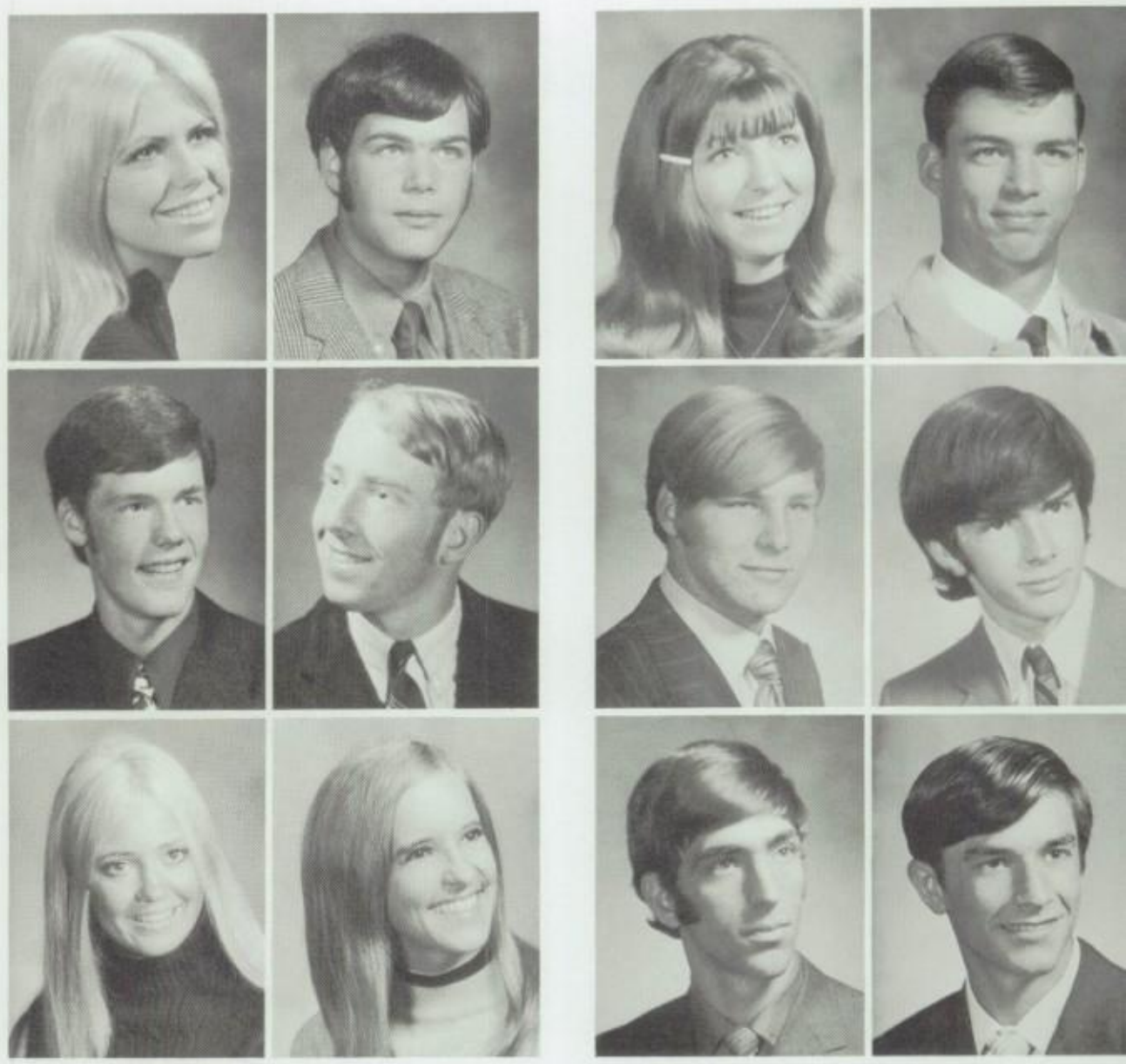
CALLAGHAN, MARTIN—Debate, Thespians, Homeroom Rep., Cross Country, Track. *Lockport West High School, Illinois 1970.*
CAMPBELL, HERBERT—Future Plans: College.
CANNON, LISSA—*Klamath Union High School, Klamath Falls, Oregon 1969.*

CANNON, MARSHA—Pep, Stage Band, Band.
CARAAN, MARILYN
CARLTON, DALE—Senior Rep. Boys' Club, Interact, Physics Seminar, Football.
CASANOVA,SUSAN—*Aquinas Academy, Tacoma, Washington 1969.*

CHANDLER, CLAUDIA—Drill Team Co-Capt., Homeroom Rep., *Klahowya,* Choir, Pep.
CHAPMAN, KENT—Future Plans: Hofstra.

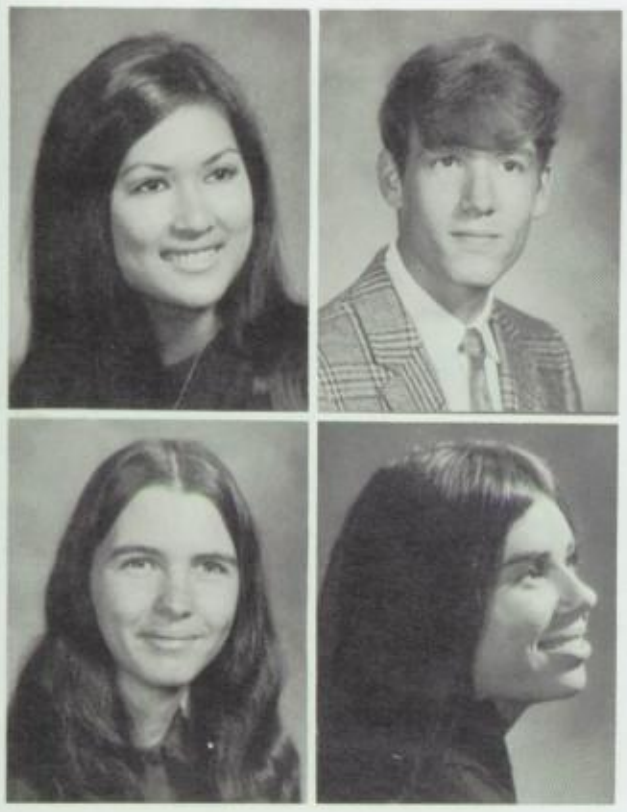
COLLIER, CATHERINE—Commercial Club, Flag Twirlers.
COMBS, JEROME—Varsity Club Pres., Football.
CONE, DEBRA GAIL—*Ramey High School, Puerto Rico, 1970, Drill Team, FTA.*
CONNORS, DAVID LEE—*Wagner High School, Philippines 1970, Basketball, Football.*
CORBETT, SCOTT—Future Plans; College.
CORKUM, DOUGLAS—Interact, Chess Club, Baseball.
COSTELLO, JAMES—Football. Future Plans: College.
COZZETTI, THOMAS—Journalism, Photographer, *Clover Leaves.*

CRABILL, KATHERINE ELLEN—Pep, Ski, *Klahowya* Junior Homecoming Attendant, Cheerleader.
CROSBY, JANICE—Drill Team Capt., Pep, Sophomore Class Vice-Pres., Pep, DECA.
CROUCH, MICHAEL—Interact,*Clover Leaves, Klahowya,* Football, Basketball.
CUNHA, MICHAEL—Basketball. Future Plans: College.



BURSTING with genuine spirit and enthusiasm, cheerleaders Penny Rumbaugh, Robin Platz, and Cindy Reed lead the senior class to victory in class competition with underclassmen.

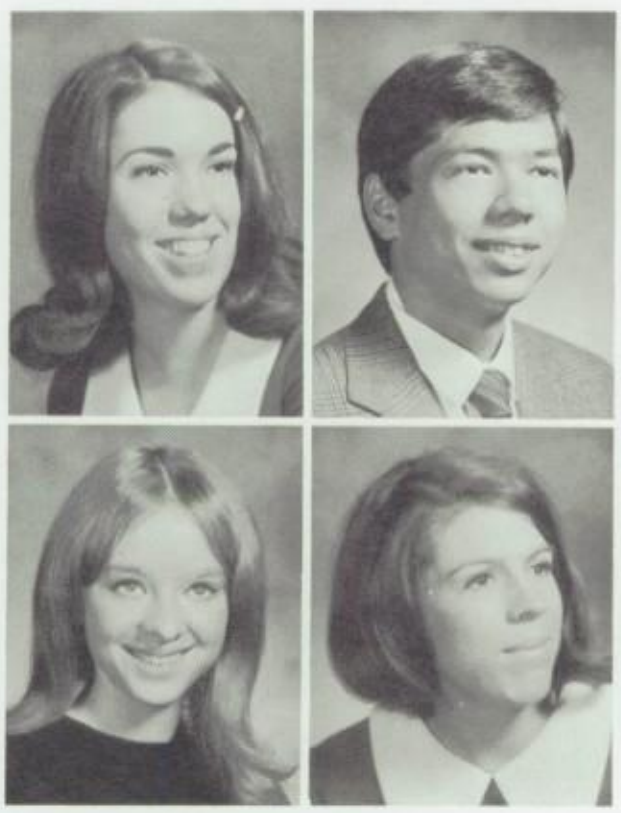
Platz, Reed, Wolf adorn 'Karnival;' Queen Cindy rules over *Klahowya*



DAVIS, BRUCE ROLAND—Football. *Lakenheath American High School 1970.*
DAVIS, RONALD—Wrestling, track. *Condon High School, Condon, Oregon 1970.*
DAWSON, CHET—Homeroom Rep., Debate, Concert, Stage Band, Orchestra.
DELAMATER, HEIDI JAYNE—Pep Club Pres., Big Brother, Big Sister Program.

DELANEY, JAMES—Art Club, Swim, Cross Country, Track.
DENEEN, JEFFREY DANIEL—Homeroom Rep., Sophomore Class Treas., Ski.
DENNIS, KATHARYN—Art Assist., Library Staff.
DEOCAMPO, SALVADOR—FTA.

DEROCHER, MARY
DI STEFANO, DEBRA LEE—Future Plans: College.
DOBSON, JUNE ANN—Girls' Glee, Commercial Club, Usherette. *Xenia High School 1969.*
DOEDEN, KAREN DARLENE—Thespians Vice Pres., Senior Class Play, Track.



DAGAN, LINDA DIANNE—*Klahowya*, DECA, *Killeen High School, Killeen, Texas 1969.*
DAHN, WILLIAM—Homeroom Rep., Debate, Choir, Swim.
DAILY, CAROL—Pep, *Klahowya.*
DALTON, DEAN—Interact, Film Club, FTA. *Arundel High School 1968.*

DANIEL, SUSAN—Girls' Club, Swim, *Paramount High School, California 1970.*
DATTLER, SUSAN—Pep, Girls' Glee, Choir, Swing Choir.
DAVID, JUSTINE—Pep, Art Club. Future Plans: College.
DAVIS, BRENDA—Pep, *Klahowya.* Future Plans: College.

January folk-rock concert supplies 'bread' for seniors' year-end party

ELGIN, KENNETH LEE—Interact, Debate, Film Club, Boy' Club Treas., Tennis, Varsity. *Mannheim American High School, Mannheim, Germany 1969.*

ELIASON, DONNA JEAN—Art Club, Guidance Office Assist.

ELIASON, DOUG JOHN—Golf.

ELLISON, LORI ANN—Future Plans: College.

EMMONS, CYNTHIA—DECA

ENDEN, DONALD

ENFIELD, ROGER GERALD—Orchestra, *Klahowya,* Basketball, Cross Country, Track, Varsity.

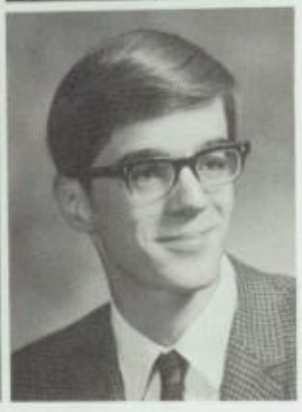
ENGMAN, ALICE—Homeroom Rep., Clover Crests Pres., Choir Vice Pres., Pep.

ERICSON, REBECCA LEE—Honor Society, Pep, Art Club, Daffodil Princess.

ESHELMAN, ROBERT ALLAN—ASB Rep-at-Large, Varsity Club, Football.

EUM, ROSE KATHERINE—Honor Society, Clover Crests, Thespians, *Klahowya. Leilehua High School 1969.*

EVERS, DANIELE—Honor Society, Pep, Thespians, Mock Congress, Room Rep.



DOMINGUEZ, DAVE

DONTJE, LINDA JANE—Pep. *Mitchell High School, Colorado Springs, Colorado 1969*

DOREMUS, SHARON—Homeroom Rep., Voice of Democracy Winner. *Mountain Home High School 1969.*

DOWNING, JULIE ANN—*Novato High School, Novato, California 1969.*

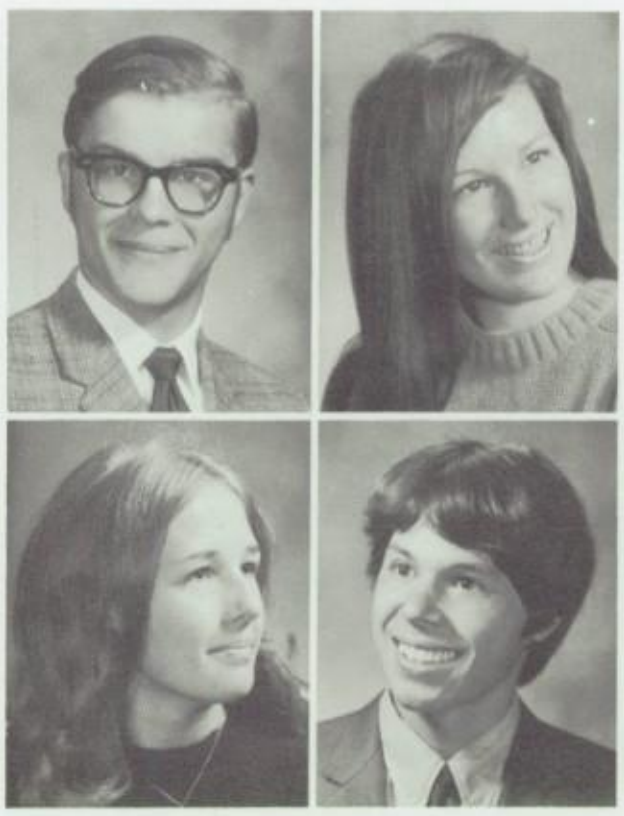
DUKE, CHARLENE JO ANN—Thespians, Pep, Commercial, Girls' Glee. *Stall High School, Charleston, South Carolina 1970.*

DURHAM, CATHRYN—Future Plans: College.

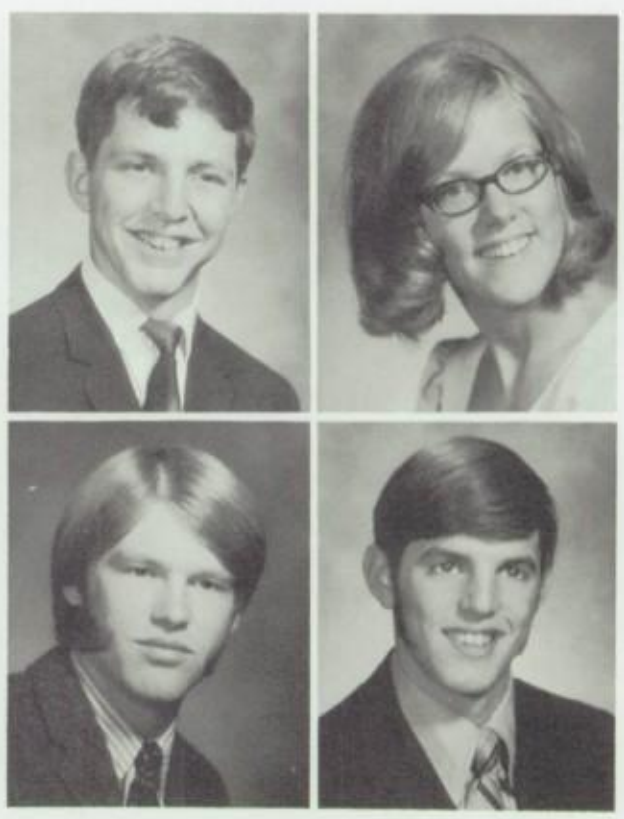
DURHAM, TRUDY—Girls' Chorus, Ski. Future Plans: College.

EDLUND, JAMES—Debate, Chess Club, Science Club.

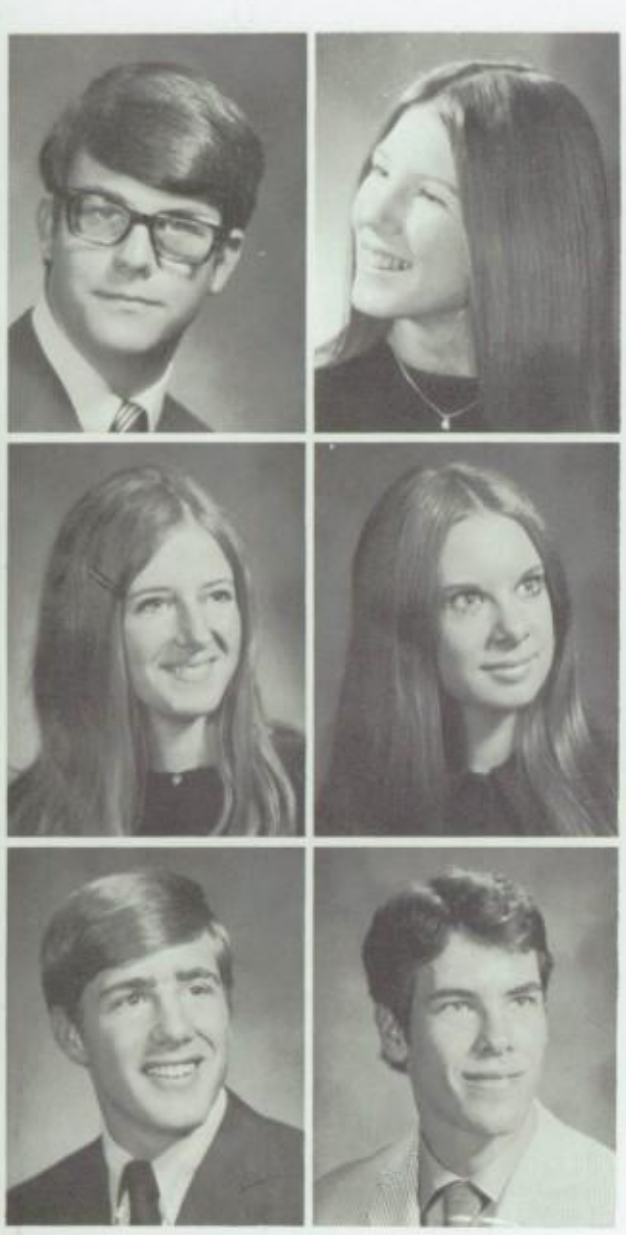
FEIL, DANA MARIE—*Clover Leaves.*
FERNEDING, JAMES BARLOW—Football, Track. *Scottsdale High School, Scottsdale, Arizona 1970.*
FITZHUGH, RONALD—Football, Basketball, Swim. *Mumfors High School, Detroit 1970.*
FLEMING, RODNEY—*Choctawatchee High School, Florida 1969.*



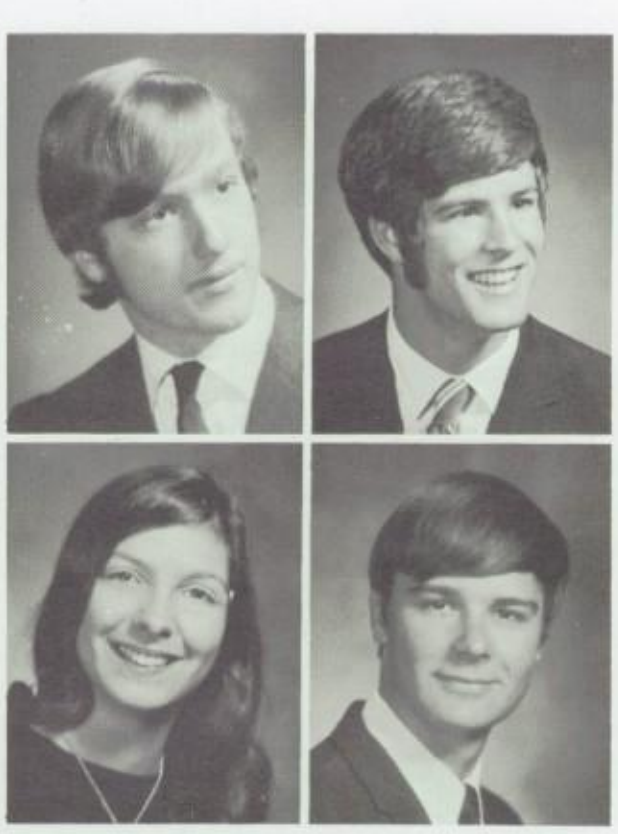
FEYE, LYLE—Honor Society, Physics Seminar, Rifle Club, Football.
FINKEL, JANET LEE—Honor Society, GAA.
FLESCHE, SUSAN MARIE—Future Plans: Cosmetology.
FORTUNO, FERDINAND—Future Plans: College.



FINNEY, DANIEL—Future Plans: College.
FISHER, JANICE—Health Center Assist., Library Assist.
FRATER, BLAIR ELLIOTT—Film Club, Ski, Football.
FREDERICK, KIRK—Interact, Homeroom Rep., Choir, Varsity Club, Basketball.



FRICK, FRANK—Film Club, Art Club, Ski, Future Plans: College.
FROMDAHL, GAIL—Honor Society, Drill Team, Ski, Art Club, Pep, *Klah-owya.*
FRYE, RICHARD
GAGLIARDI, GARY—Wrestling



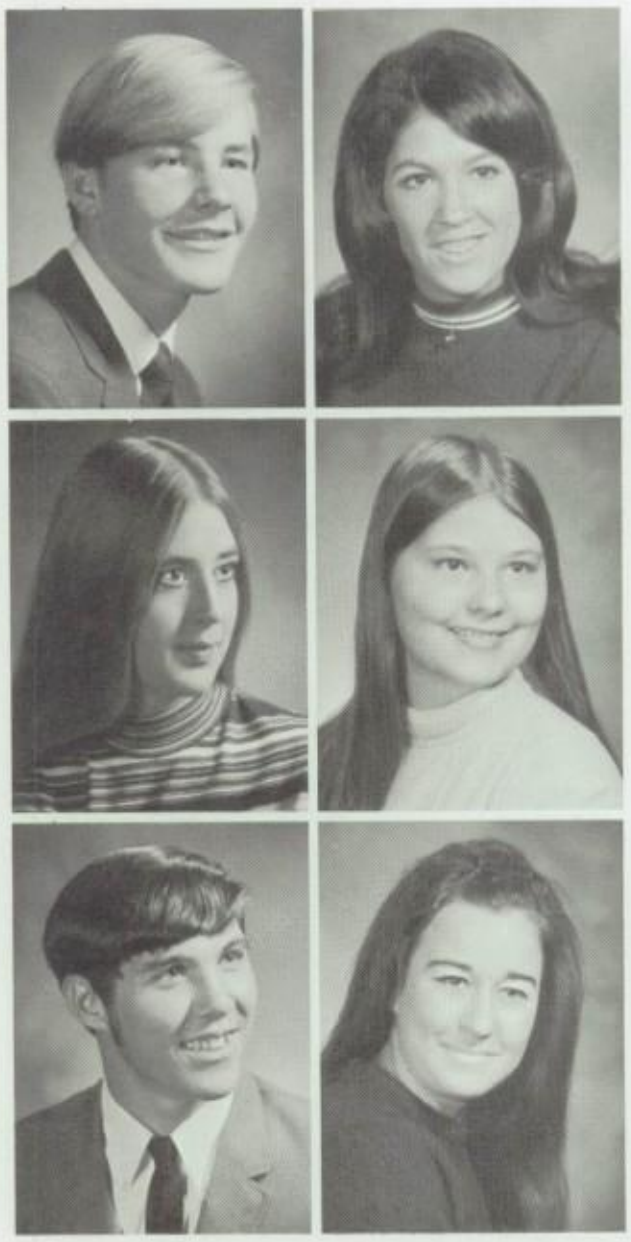
GALLETTA, SUSAN—Pep. Future Plans: Vocational School.
GALLIHER, GAIL—Choir, Thespians.
GALLO, JEANNE MARIE—Spanish Club, Pep, Usherettes, Ski.
GAMAS, SCOTT—Choir Pres., Swing Choir.

GARDNER, JOHN—Varsity Club, Spanish Club, Science Club, Ski, Swim, Water Polo. Future Plans: College.
GARRISON, JON DOUGLAS—*Klah-owya.* Future Plans: College.

GERDES, MICHAEL—Football. *University School, Victoria, B.C., 1969.*
GERTH, ROSLYN GINA—Homeroom Rep., GAA, Tennis.
GIES, LARRY KENNETH—Future Plans: Art.
GILPIN, MUFFETT—Tennis, Clover Crests.

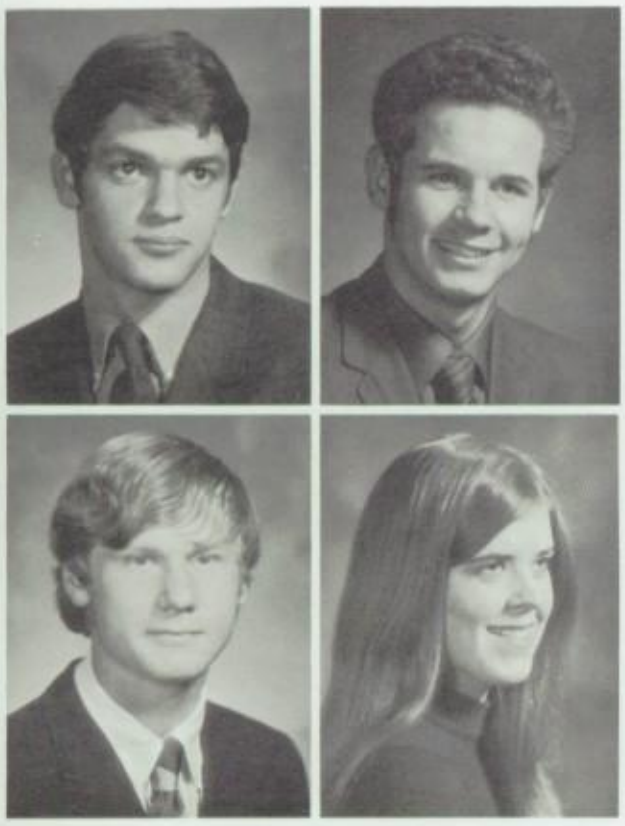
GLASGOW, DEBORAH— Pep, Film Club.
GLUECK, KRISTINE ELIZABETH—Honor Society, Thespians, Choir, Science Club.
GOODMAN, STEVEN DAVID—*Clover Leaves,* Debate. *Mascouth High School 1970.*
GOODNOW, ROBERTA—Girls' Club Program Chairman, Honor Society, Drill Team, *Klahowya.*

GRAGG, DENNIS
GRATZER, KATHERINE—Honor Society, Rifle Club, GAA.
GREEN, DAVID
GREIWE, SUSAN—ASB Sec. of Records, Girls' Club Sec., *Klahowya* Co-editor, Drill Team, Honor Society, Pep, Ski.

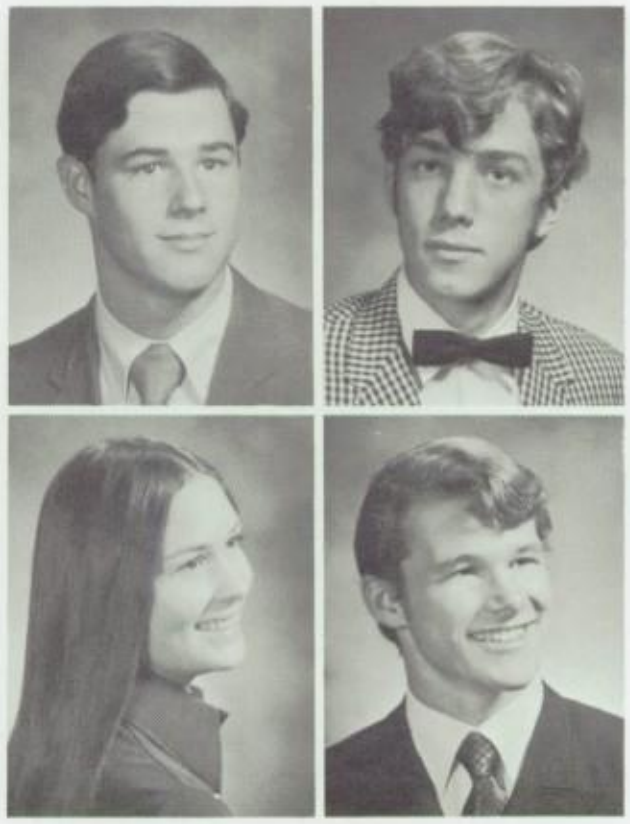


BRIGHT lights illuminate silhouetted smiles as Harta Studio captures the graduating spirit from the Class of '71. Patiently, Richard Rosenbloom awaits the camera's click.

Last year poses portrait problems; Seniors choose best picture proofs



GUIZZETTI, JAMES—Boys' Chorus. *Lincoln, Tacoma, Washington 1969.*
GUNDERSON, ART
HAAG, MICHAEL—Swim, Water Polo. *John Jay High School, San Antonio, Texas 1969.*
HAGGARTY, TEDDY—*Washingtonville High School, New York 1970.*

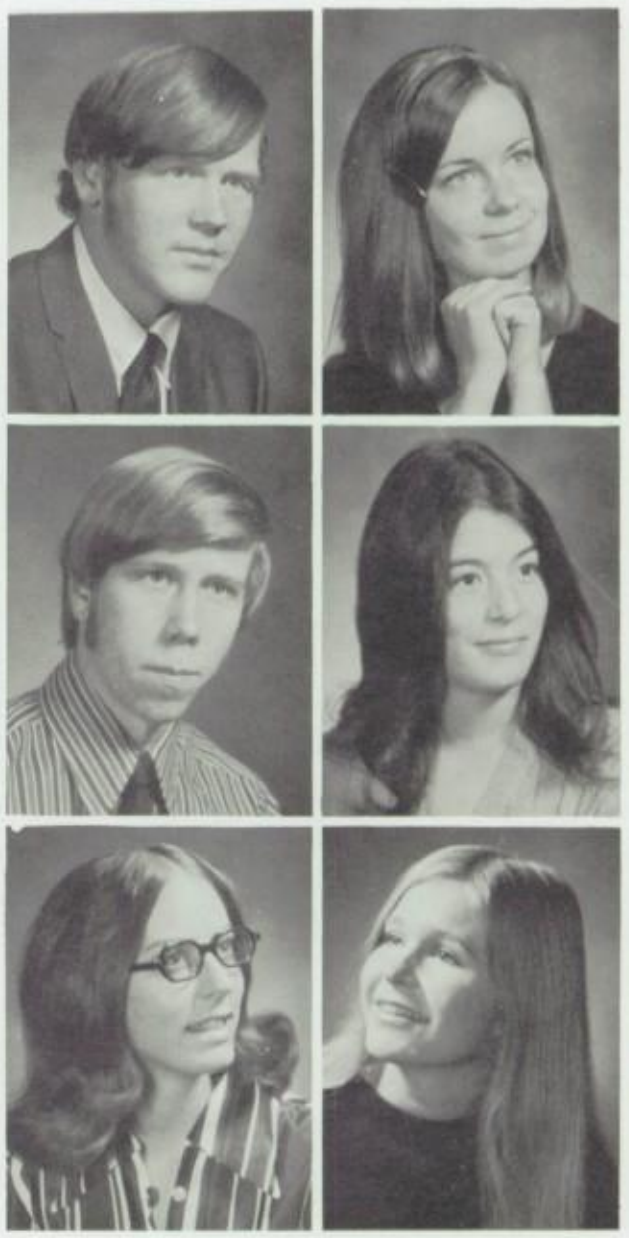


HALE, ERIC—Homeroom Rep., Thespian, Film Club. *Bluefield High School 1969.*
HAMILTON, SUSAN—Future Plans: College.
HAMMACK SHERI LEE—Commercial Club. Future Plans: College.
HANSEN, VICTOR—Soph. Class Pres., Jr. Class Pres., Swing Choir, Choir, Football. Future Plans: College.

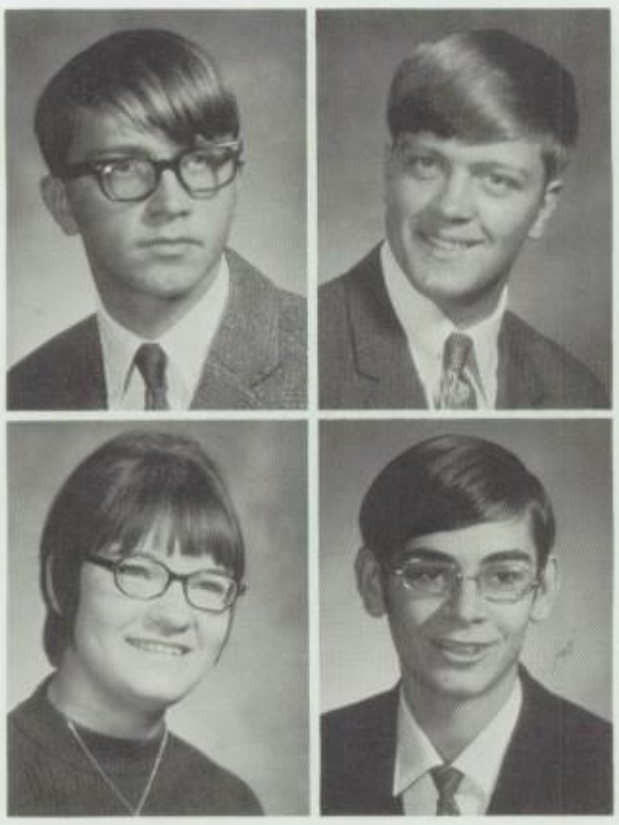
HARMON, SIEGFRIED — Football, Wrestling, Varsity Club, Camp Counselor.
HARRIMAN, MARY—German Club. Future Plans: College.
HARRIS, SCOTT
HARSHFIELD, BRENDA—Usherettes, Rifle Club. *Del Valle High School, Texas 1969.*

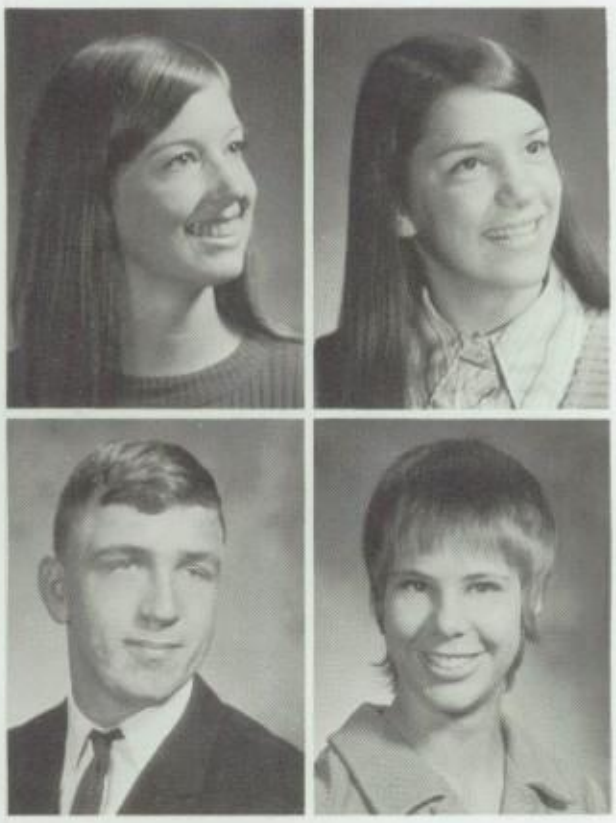
HATHAWAY, WAYNE
HAUG, MARY—GAA. Future Plans: Vocational School.
HAYES, RICHARD—Future Plans: Electronics Engineer.
HAYS, ANN—*Clover Leaves.*

HEDLUND, JEFFREY ERNEST—Band, Swim. Future Plans: College.
HEIBER, D'ARCY—Homeroom Rep., Drill Team. Future Plans: Commercial Art.
HENDERSON DIANE—Girls' Club Concessions, Usherettes, Pep, Big Sister.
HEWITT, HEIDI—Girls' Club Publicity, Honor Society, Soph. *Klahowya* Attendant, Drill Team, Pep, Ski.



Seniors stage comedy production; 'Enter Laughing' fattens treasury





HIGGENBOTHAM, DANNY
HIGGENBOTHAM, JESSE — Choir, Boys' Chorus, Football. *Frankfurt High School, Germany 1969.*
HILBOURN, BARBARA—Art Club, Pep Future Plans: College.
HILL, DEBORAH—Pep. Future Plans: College.

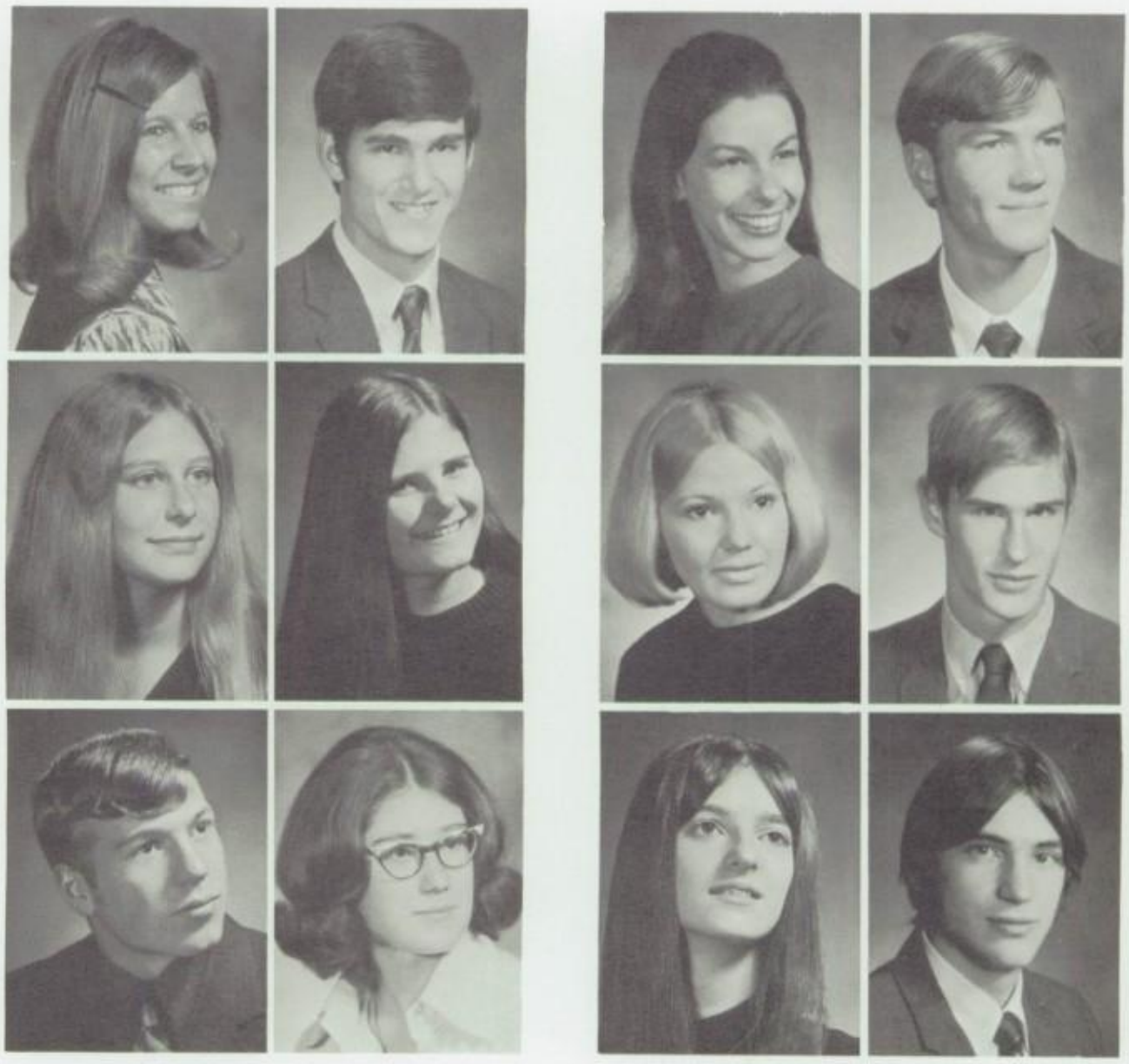
HIRCHERT, JANE—Commercial Club Pres., Thespians, Choir, FTA.
HOFFMAN, ALEX
HOLLAND, RONNY GLENN
HOLLOWAY, NANCY—Swing Choir, Choir, Thespians, Pep.

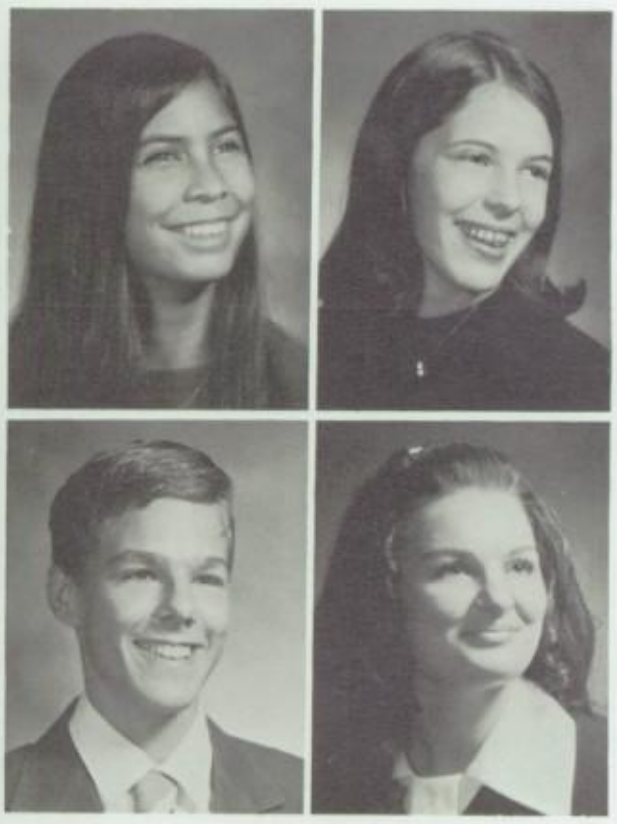
FROZEN in their footsteps, Martin Callaghan and Jeff Deneen stare at each other in embarrassment at the sudden appearance of a beautiful young starlet in "Enter Laughing."

HOLTER, PATRICIA—Honor Society, Pep, *Klahowya. Charles Russell High School, Great Falls, Mont., 1970.*
HOSS, RICHARD—Physics Seminar, Swim, Water Polo, *Klahowya.*
HOWARD, VICTORIA—Usherettes.
HOWE, DAVID—ASB Vice-pres., Band, *Clover Leaves* Editor.

HOWE, KAREN—Honor Society, Film Club, Pep, Ski, Tennis.
HOWE, SARAH—*Klahowya*, Flagtwirler, Ski. Future Plans: College.
HUBBARD, LINDA—Girls' Club Clerical Chairman, Homeroom Rep., Pep. *Curtis High School, Tacoma, Wash. 1969.*
HUDSON, GREGORY

HUGHES, DAVID—Sports Editor, *Clover Leaves,* Concert Band, Football, Track, Baseball.
HUNTON, SONJA—Orchestra, GAA, Pep.
HUSTON, BRENDA—Homeroom Rep. Drill Team, Pep, GAA.
HUTCHINSON, BILL





IAFRATE, BARBARA ANN—Girls' Club Athletic, *Klahowya*, GAA, Pep, Tennis.
IRVIN, REBECCA LOIS—Honor Society Commercial Club, Choir, GAA, Pep.
IVERSEN, ERIC SCOTT—Boys' Club Vice-Pres., Homeroom Rep., Interact, Track, Football.
BUNNELL, MASHEL EILEEN—DECA, Art Club. Future Plans: Airline Stewardess.

JACOBSEN, EDMUND—Rifle Club.
JAMES, JANE—Senior Class Sec., Honor Society, Choir, Swing Choir, Pep, Chemistry Seminar.
JAMES, VIOLET ANNE—German Club, GAA, Pep. *Mt. Tahoma, Tacoma, Wash. 1969.*
JARVIS, RICHARD

Many acts audition for Senior Rock Concert

JENNINGS, ROCKY
JIMENEZ, CARLOS—Football, Wrestling.
JOHNSON, DEWARD STEVEN—*Woodford High School, Versailles, Kentucky 1968.*
JOHNSON, JAMES—Homeroom Rep., Track, Cross Country, Band.

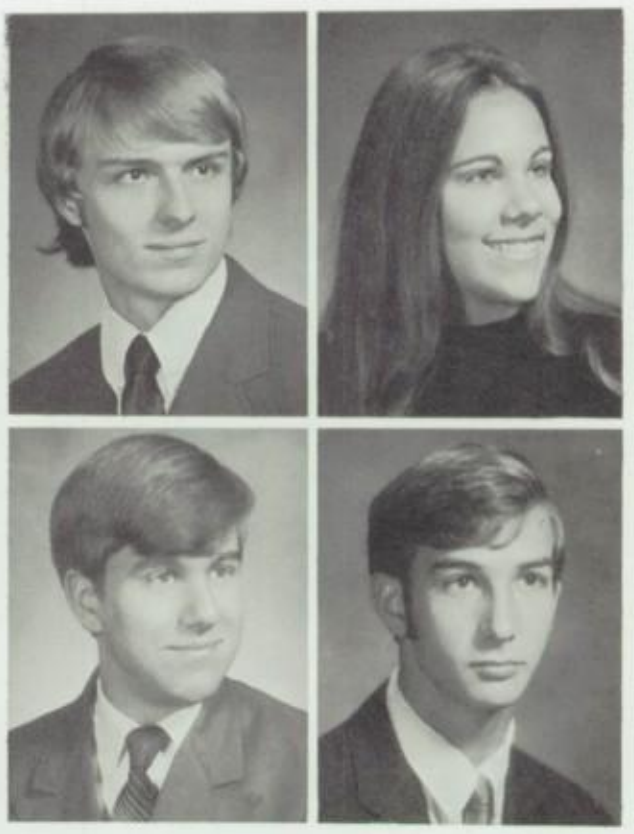
JOHNSON, KAREN
JONES, ANN—Spanish Club, GAA. *Central High School, London 1968.*
JONES, MIRELLA—Track, GAA.
JUNGKUNTZ, ANDREA RUTH—German Club, Thespians. *Kirkwood High School, St. Louis, Missouri 1970.*

KANZ, JEANNIE GAYLE—Homeroom Rep., Drill Team, *Klahowya*, Art Club, Pep.
KASER, MARY
KASPRZAK, MICHAEL FRANCIS—Sec. of Industry, Jr. Class Sec., Homeroom Rep., *Clover Leaves* Editor, Debate, Chess.
KEMPE, SUSAN ELIZABETH—Homeroom Rep. *Kaiserslautern American High School 1970.*

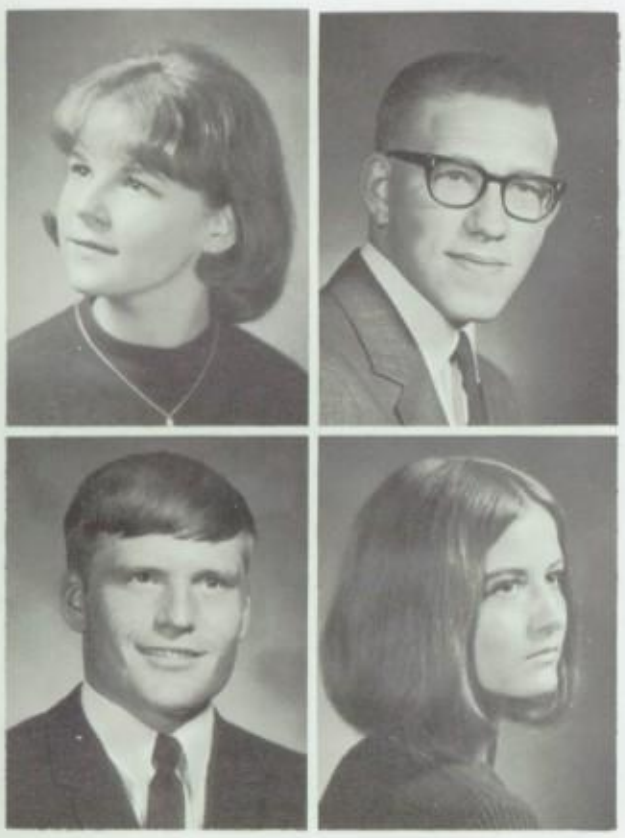
KENDALL, BILL
KENNEDY, BEVIS
KENNEY, IRVEN—Band, Stage Band, Football, Wrestling.
KILGORE, JAMES—Wrestling, Pep. *Bellarmine, Tacoma, Wash. 1969.*

KIMBALL, KENT—Football, Basketball.
KINGSTON, STEVEN—Track, Wrestling. *Clearfield High School, Utah 1970.*
KINKELLA, VICKI — *Wilson High School, Tacoma, Wash. 1969.*
KISSEL, LORAINE—Pep. Future Plans: College.

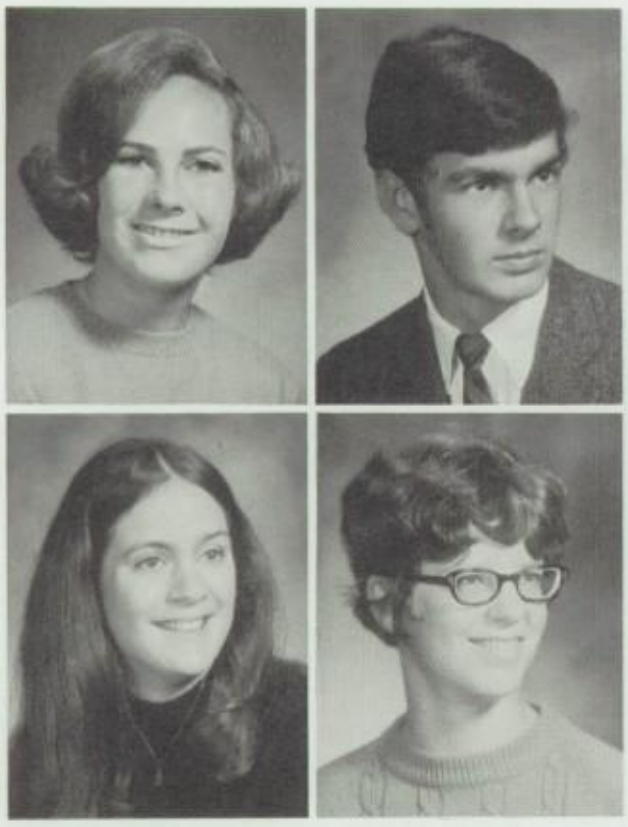
CRASHING crescendos from the "Creed" contribute to an electrified atmosphere during Rock Concert auditions. Gordon Hurd, accompanied by Lakes' guitarist, raps a way into the show.



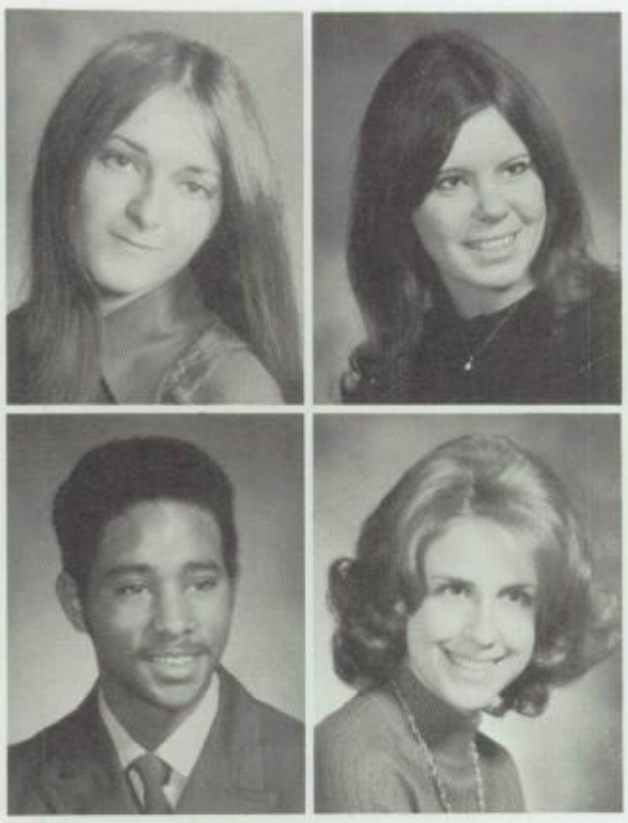
KITCHEN, WILLIAM EUGENE—Future Plans: College.
KLINE, GLENDA
KOEHLER, ERICH—*Klahowya*. Future Plans: College.
KOON, DAVID—Swim. Future Plans: College.



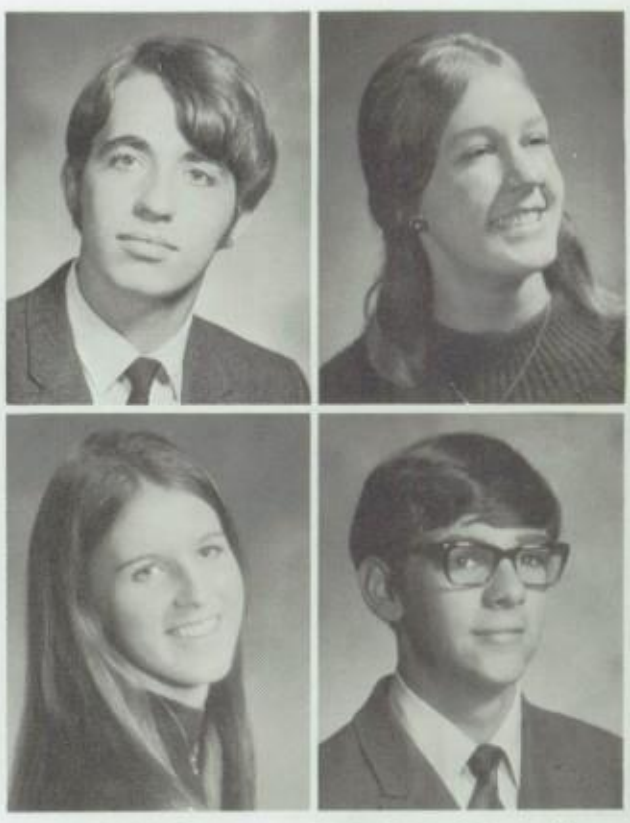
KRAMER, ROBYN—Concert Band. Future Plans: College.
LANGFORD, TERRY
LANGHOST, DENNIS
LASTRAPES, LIBBY—Homeroom Rep., Film, Ski, *Clover Leaves*, Pep. *Aquinas Academy, 1969. Pep, FTA, Aquinas Echoe's.*



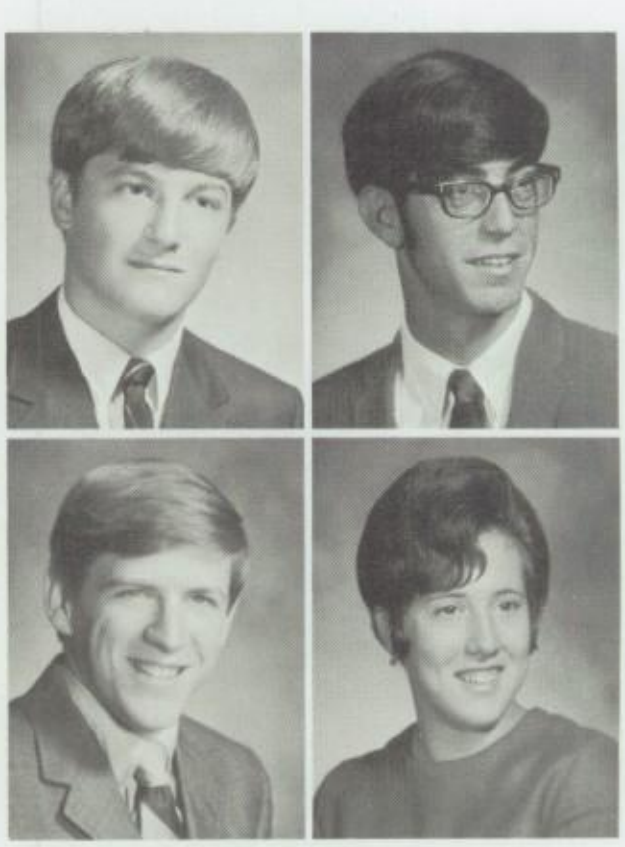
LATIMER, ANN—Choir, Swing Choir, Pep, Drill Team, *Klahowya. Federal Way High School 1969.*
LAWRENCE, MARK—Big Brother. Future Plans: College.
LOPEZ, NANCY—Clover Crests, Swim, Pep. *Lawrence High School 1969.*
LORBERAU, HIDEE—*Washington High School, New York 1969.*



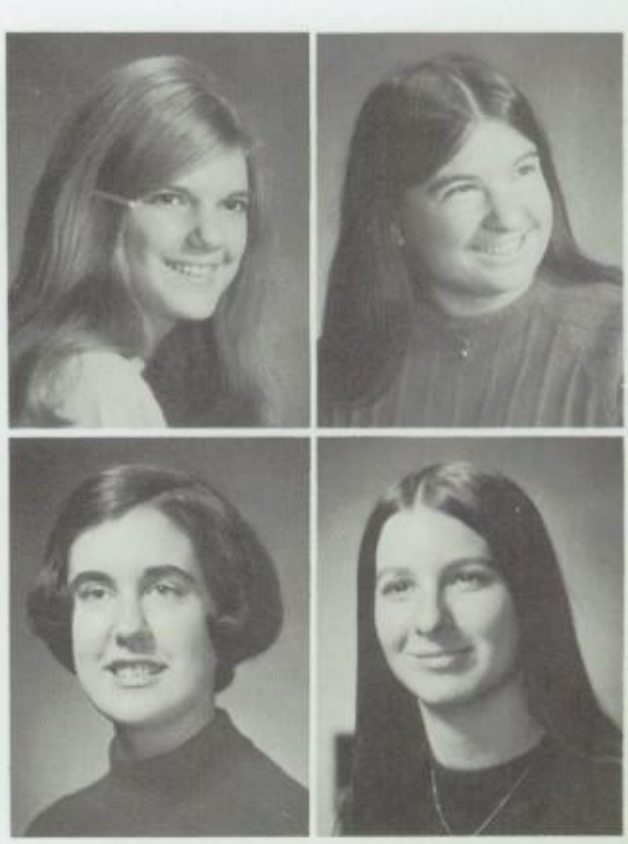
LEE, SHEILA—Honor Society, Usherettes. *Tuscaloosa High School, Alabama 1968.*
LINDSEY, BARBARA — Pep, GAA. *Merritt Island High School, Florida 1968.*
LOTTIER, ASHLEY
LOWDEN, RAYDENE—German Club, Commercial Club.



LIVINGSTON, DENNIS—Wrestling. Future Plans: College.
LONG, GAIL ANNETTE—Concert Band Pep, Orchestra, Homeroom Rep.
LOWRY, GLORIA JUDITH—Pep. Future Plans: College.
LUCIEN, RICHARD—Cross Country, Tennis, Wrestling.

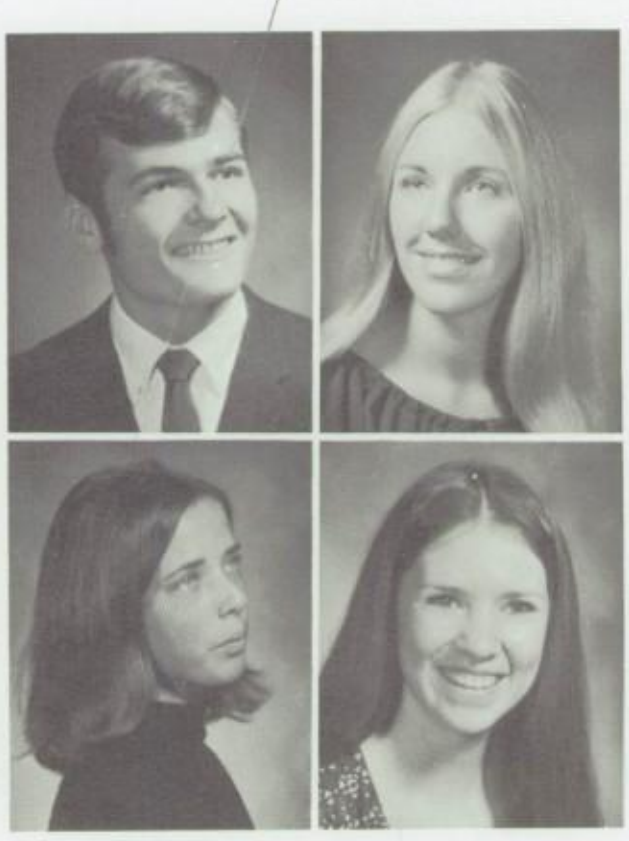


LUDWIG, DAVID—Interact, Varsity Club, Film Club, Swim.
LYONS, MICHAEL—Cross Country, Track.
MANN, THOMAS—Senior Class Treasurer, *Klahowya* Co-Editor, Honor Society; Concert Band, Stage Band, Orchestra.
MARTIN, BEVERLEY—Honor Society, *Clover Leaves,* Usherettes.



MAITLAND, VEVA—Homeroom Rep. Drill Team, Choir, Swing Choir, Pep
MANN, SHELLEY—Homeroom Rep. Pep Club Pres., Drill Team.
MARTIN, MARION—Honor Society, Choir, Girls' Chorus, Usherettes, Commercial Club, Pep.
MARTONIK, MARY

Class of 71 formulates final plans, measures heads for mortarboards



MC ANDRIES, CHARLES THOMAS
MC CANN, RICHARD—Interact, Tennis.
MC CARREN, PATRICK
MC DONNELL, NORA—German Club, *Klahowya.*

MC LAUGHLIN, MELVYN — Choir, Mixed Chorus, Varsity Club, Swim.
MC FADDEN, NANCY
MC CULLOUGH, CATHY — Spanish Club, Art Club, Pep. *Harrison High School, Colorado 1970.*
MC GILLIS, VICKIE

MC KERNEY, DELPHINE—*Point Arena High School, California 1970.*
MCMILLAN TERRY
MEDLOCK, ROBERT—Swim, Water Polo.
MEIER, JAMES—Choir. *St. Edwards Seminary, Kenmore, Washington 1970.*

MELBERG, TOM
MENDOZA, CARMEN—Girls' Club Decorations Chairman, Choir, Drill Team, Homeroom Rep., Pep.
METZ, WENDY ANN—Future Plans: College.
MICKEY, DENISE—Art Club. Future Plans: College.

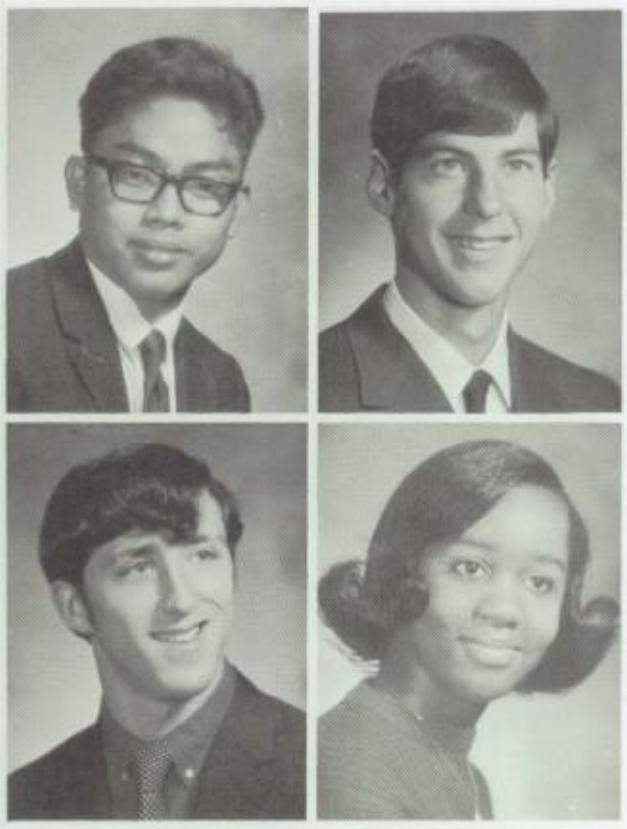
MILES, HARLON—Varsity Club, Football, Wrestling.
MILLER, GAIL
MILLER, JO MARIE—Usherettes, Ski, Pep. Future Plans: College.
MILLER, JOYCE

Group endeavor proves profitable; Seniors' wall reaps highest honor

MORTON, DEBORAH ANN—Honor Society, Thespians, Big Sister Program, Pep.
MUNGIA, JACK—*Klahowya*, Football Manager.
MUNSEY, BENNETT—Homeroom Rep. *Clover Leaves*, Honor Society, Debate, Football Manager.
MURPHY, MARK—Senior Class Sergeant at Arms, Baseball.

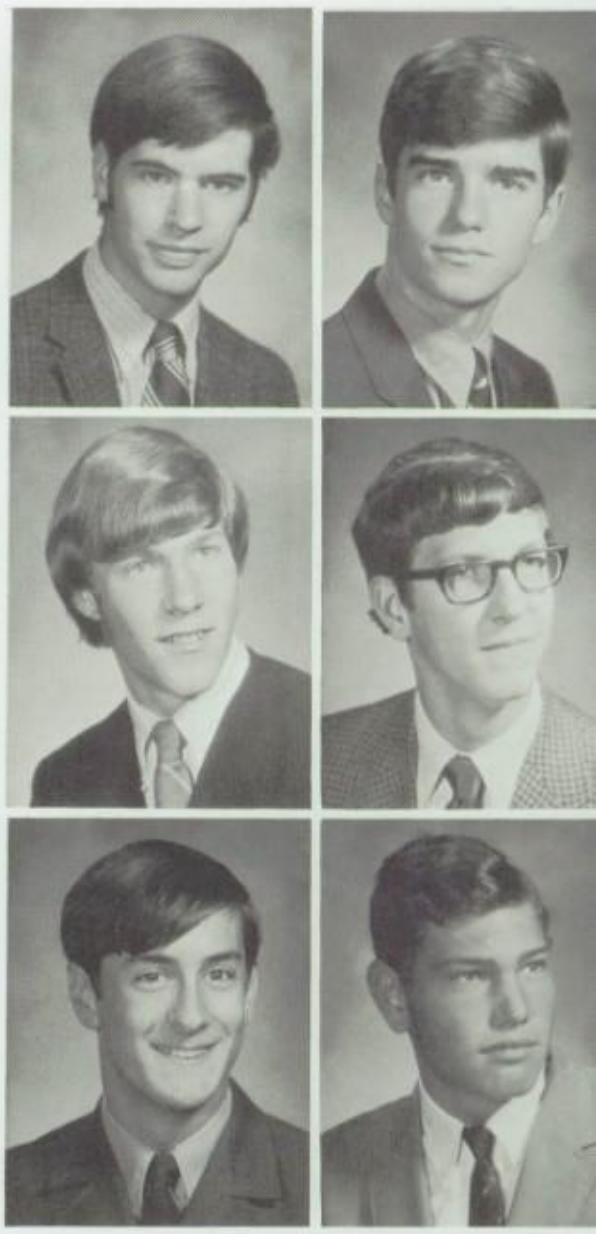
MURRAY, STEPHANIE
NAUBERT, CAROL—*Klahowya*, Pep. Future Plans: College.
NESS, LELAND—Art Club, Wrestling, Cross Country, Track.
NESTEROFF, MICHAEL—*Clover Leaves* Thespians. Future Plans: College.

NEWMAN, BENJAMIN
NORDEN, MELISSA ANN—Drill Team, Ski, Pony Race, Pep. Future Plans: College.
NORDGREN, LAYNE EDWARD—Orchestra, Band, Sound Crew, Interact Football.
NORDYKE, HOWARD



MILLER, KATHY DIANNE—Future Plans: Vocational School.
MITCHELL, GEORGE JOSEPH—*Mountain Home High School, Idaho 1970.*
MONZON, MARIANO—Swing Choir, Choir.
MOORE, PETER ROBERT—Band Pres., Drum Major, Orchestra, Tennis.

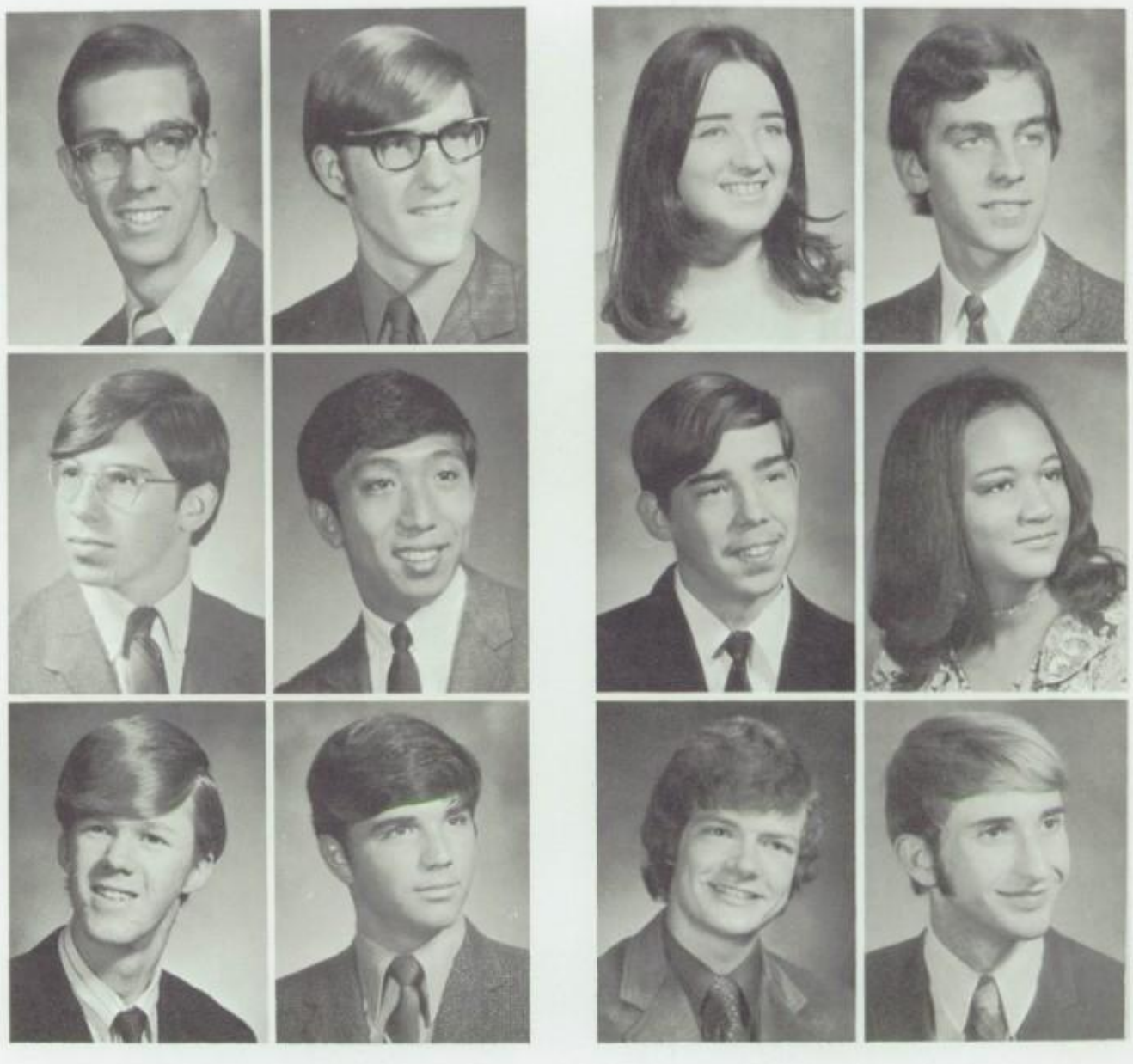
MOORE, RANDY
MORAN, LARRY—Homeroom Rep., Future Plans: College.
MORIARITY, RICHARD
MORSE, LINDA—Honor Society, Commercial Club, Pep.



NORRIE, MICHAEL—Band.
NORTH, DAN—Honor Society, Physics Seminar, Wrestling.
O NEILL, PATRICIA—Commercial Club, German Club
OGLESBY, RUSSELL—*Felton Hgh School Felton, Delaware 1970.*

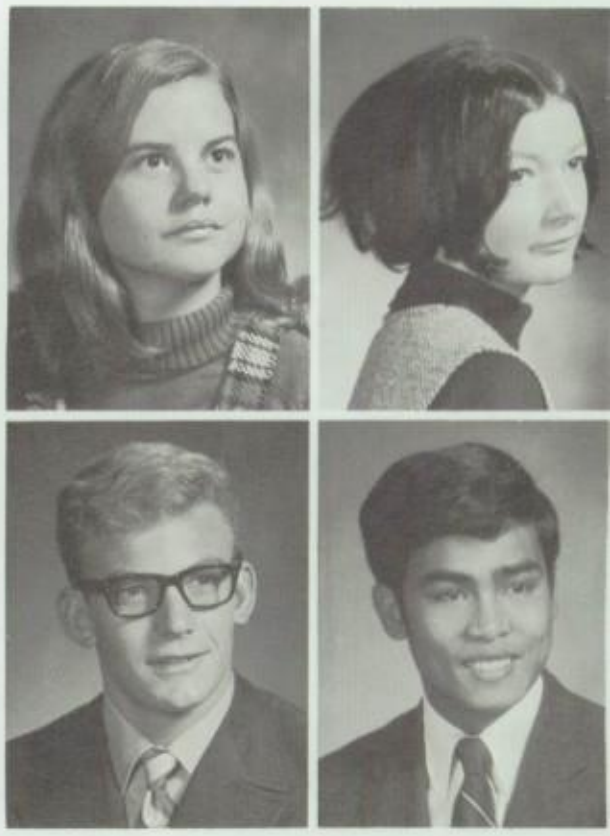
OHMS, DANIEL—Varsity Band, Choir, Thespians, Future Plans: College.
OLESEN, SHUICHI—Concert Band, Stage Band, Chemistry Seminar, Track.
OLSON, EARL—DECA.
ORR, DOLORES

OWEN, THOMAS—Sound Crew, Ski. Future Plans: College.
PADILLA, JAMES—Homeroom Rep., Honor Society, Tolo King, Physics Seminar, Basketball, *Downey High School, 1969.*
PARKS, DAVID LEE—Football. Future Plans: College.
PARROTT, GREGORY — Boys' Club Pres., Inteact, Thespians.

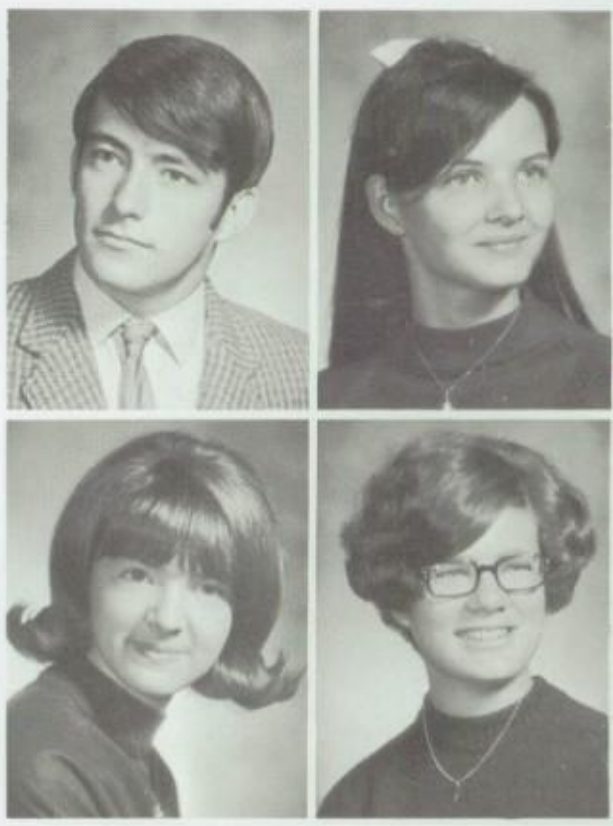


PORTRAYING the Homecoming theme, "The Long and Winding Road," Beatles George Harrison and Paul McCartney keep a watchful eye on seniors as they add final touches to the decor.

WITH a greedy look on his face, Mike Crouch hungrily eyes the hoop while defensive stalwart Mr. Merle Hagbo, atop his white charger, attempts to "head 'em off at the pass."

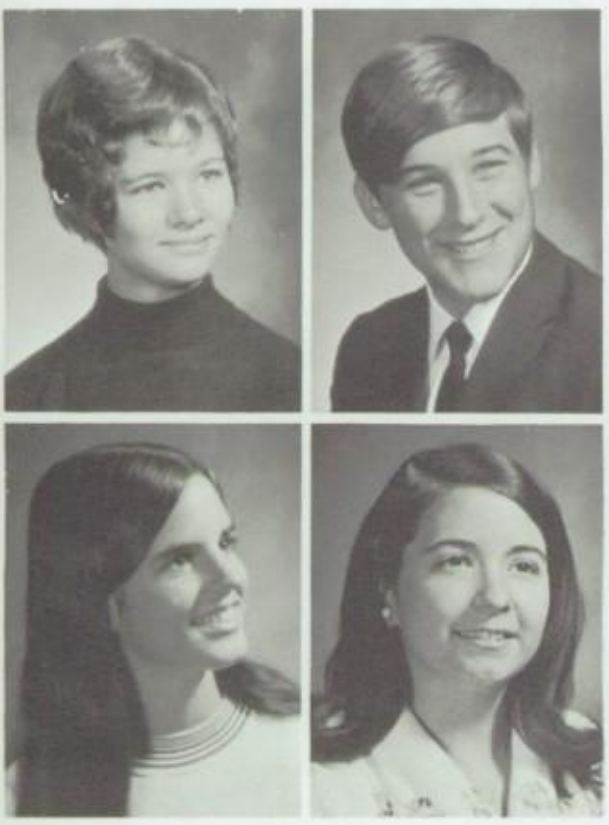


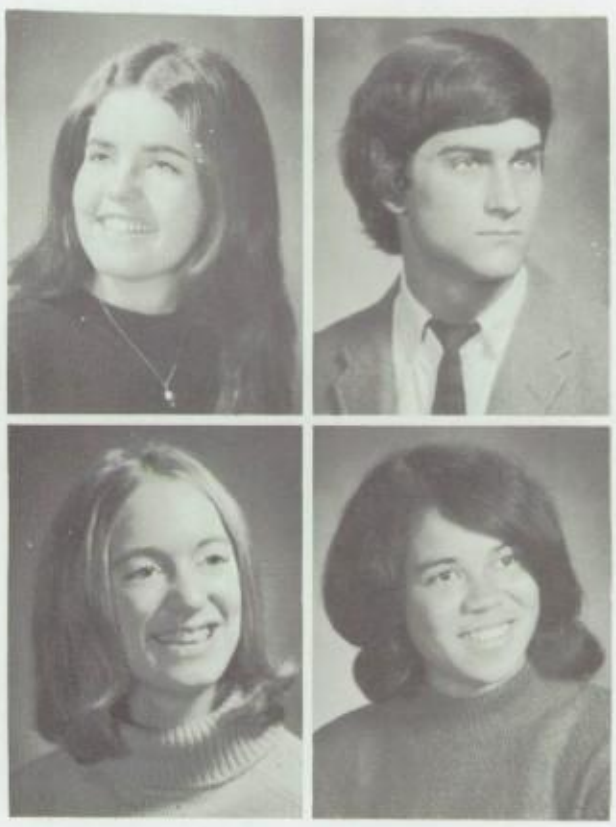
PAYNE, PATSY
PECHEOS, DEBRA—Health Center Future Plans: Vocational School.
PECK, LAWRENCE — Swim. Future Plans: College.
PENDON, JOHN



PENTZ, GEOFF
PERCIVAL, DONNA—GAA, FTA, Pep *Gladstone High School 1969.*
PERCIVAL, SHERRY—Drill Team DECA. *Gladstone High School 1969.*
PERRY, JANICE—Homeroom Rep. Honor Society, *Clover Leaves.*

Seniors back rousing *Sadie Hawkins'* dance





PERRY, DIANE
PESSEMIER, GREGORY—Swing Choir, Choir, Sound Crew.
PETERSON, EDNA—Usherettes, Pep. Future Plans: College.
PHILLIPS, RICHARD

PILKEY, JOAN—ASB Jr. Rep., Girls' Club Publicity Chairman, Drill Team, *Klahowya*, GAA, Pep.
PISCIOTTA, LOU - ANNE — Science Club. *Suiltland High School, Maryland 1970.*
PLATZ, ROBIN—Cheerleader, Mixed Chorus, *Klahowya* Jr. Attendant, GAA, Pep.
PRITCHARD, REBECCA—Soph. Sergeant at Arms, Senior Class Vice-Pres., Band.

PRITZL, CHARLENE
QUACKENBUSH, RODNEY—Concert Band.
RAMENTO, SATURINO
RATEKIN, CHRISTINE

REDMOND, SEAN
REED, CYNTHIA—Cheerleader, Choir, *Klahowya* Queen, Pep Sec., *Klahowya.*
REED, TRACEY
RHODES, KIM—Art Club. Future Plans: College.

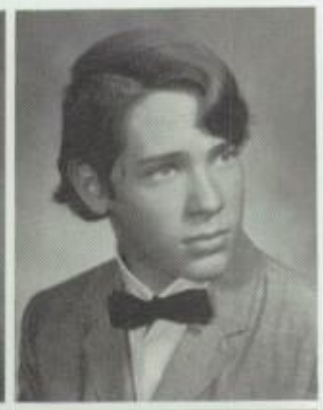
RICHARDS, PAMELA—Commercial Club, German Club Vice Pres., *Garrett High School, South Carolina, 1969. Drama.*
RICHARDSON, DIANE
RIGGS, PAMELA
RISTINE, LAURA—Girls' Club Treasurer, Drill Team, Swing Choir, Choir, Tennis.

Senior play promotion assures large crowds

RUMBAUGH, PENNY—Songleader, Girls' Club Vice-Pres., Homeroom Rep., Ski, Drill Team, *Klahowya.*
RYE, LARRY
SAGER, WILLIAM
SAHLBERG, GAIL—Songleader, Girls' Club Soph. Rep., & Friendship Chairman, Drill Team, Orchestra, Clover Crests.

SALIDO, JR. JUANITO—Warrior.
SALVATI, MARTY
SAMPSON, JOHN—Orchestra, Stage Band, Band, Golf.
SANDERLIN, JACK—Band.

SAWYER, LORAN
SCHOEN, SUZANNE—Honor Society Sec., *Clover Leaves*, Variety Club.
SCHOOR, CONSTANCE
SCHWARTZ, RICHARD—Orchestra, Thespians. Future Plans: Drama.



ROBERTS, DAVID—Orchestra, Swing Choir, Science Club, Physics Seminar, Chemistry Seminar, Swim.
ROBINSON, JOHN—Basketball, Football.
ROBLES, MARY—Majorette, Thespians, Orchestra, GAA, Spanish Club.
ROSENBLOOM, RICHARD

ROSSMAN, MARIANNE—*Clover Leaves.* Future Plans: College.
ROSSOW, JOHN—Homeroom Rep. FTA Sec., Deabte, Art Club.
RUF, TRACEY
RUFFATTO, RICHARD—Golf, Baseball.

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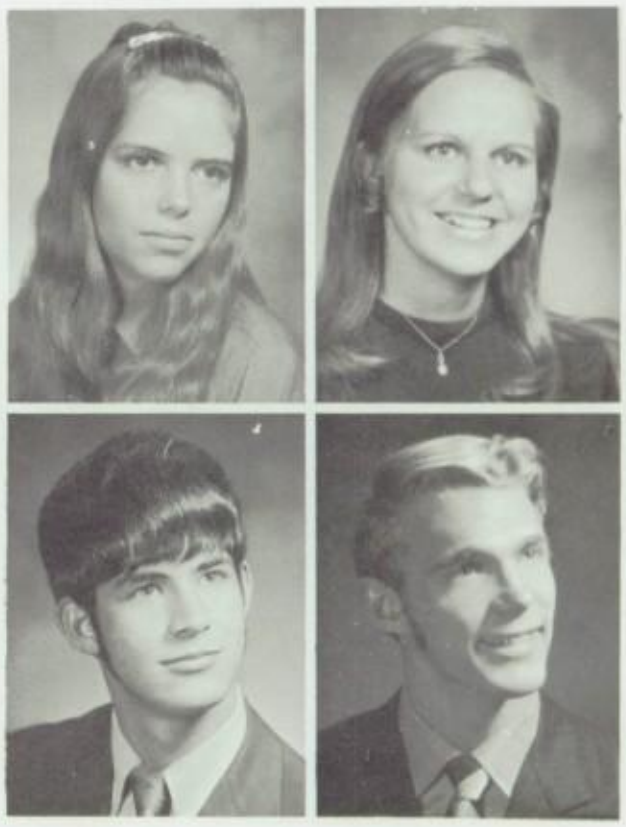
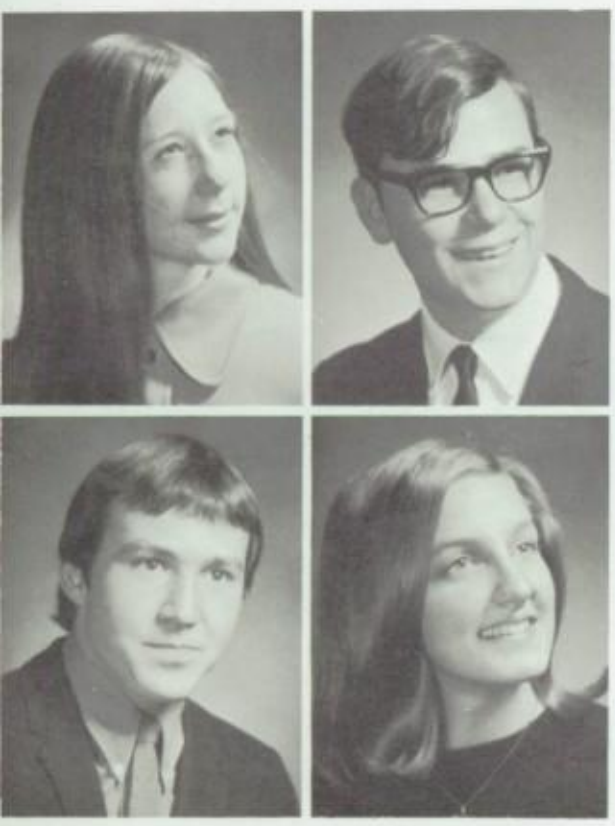
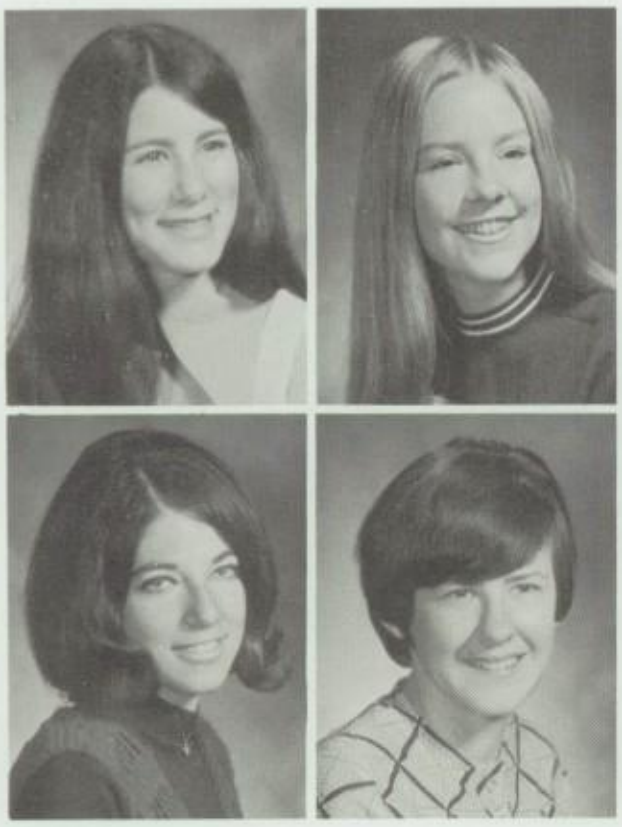


SCOTT, JENNIFER—*Institute Benedict, Switzerland 1969.*
SCOTT, LINDA MARIE—Honor Society Orchestra, Band, GAA, Pep.
SCRAGG, JAMES—Physics Seminar, Wrestling. *Albany Union High School, Oregon 1970.*
SEABURG, MARK ANDREW—ASB Pres., Jr. Class Vice-Pres., Orchestra, Concert Band, Stage Band, Track.

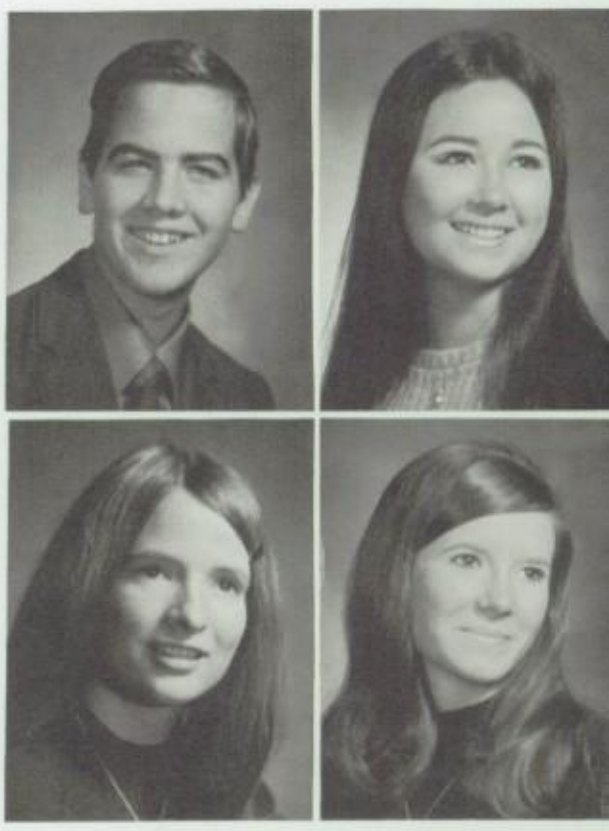


SELF, PATRICIA GAIL—Commercial Club, *Klahowya* , Art.
SHEA, CLAIR WILLIAM — Concert Band. Future Plans: College.
SHEPPARD, JAMES — Football, Inspirational Award Winner.
SIECZYNSKI, SANDRA—GAA, Swim. *Coral Gables High School 1969.*

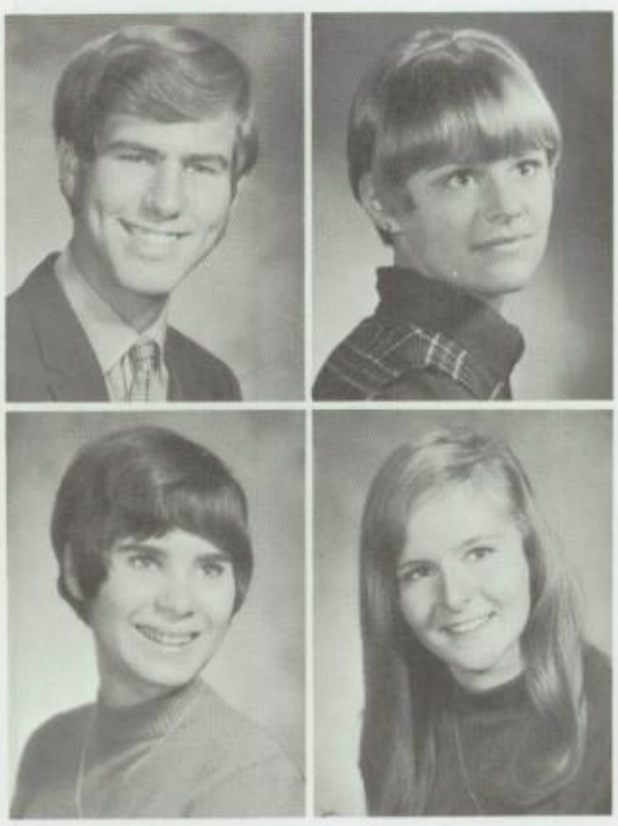


SIGEL, JERI AILENE—Homeroom Rep., GAA, Drill Team. Future Plans: College.
SIMMONS, MARY—Honor Society, Band, Drill Team, Tennis. *Coeur d' Alene High School, Idaho 1969.*
SMITH, BARBARA ANN—Art Club, Swim, Pep. Future Plans: Airline Stewardess.
SMITH, MARGUERITE ELIZABETH—Varsity Band, Concert Band, GAA.

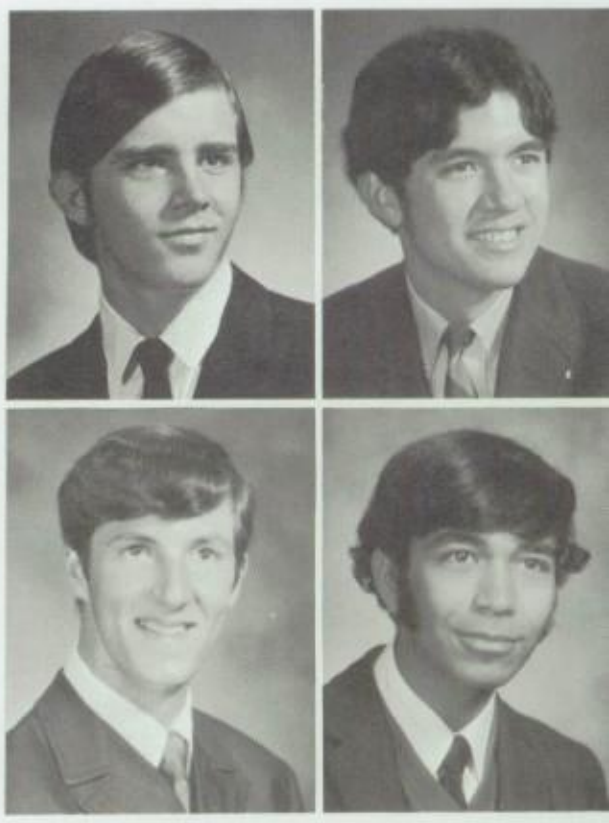
SIMMS, RONALD
SIMPSON, MONICA ANNE—Commercial Club, Art Club.
SMITH, JOE
SMITH, LESLIE ANN—Honor Society Pres., German Club, Physics Seminar.



SIMS, JERRY—*Clover Leaves,* FTA Future Plans: College.
SIODA, MARIE—Drill Team, Clove Crests, *Klahowya. Niagara Falls High School, New York 1969.*
SMITH, SHELLY—Songleader, Home room Rep., Drill Team, Pep, Jr. Rep
SMITH, SUSAN—*Clover Leaves Wheatland Union High School.*

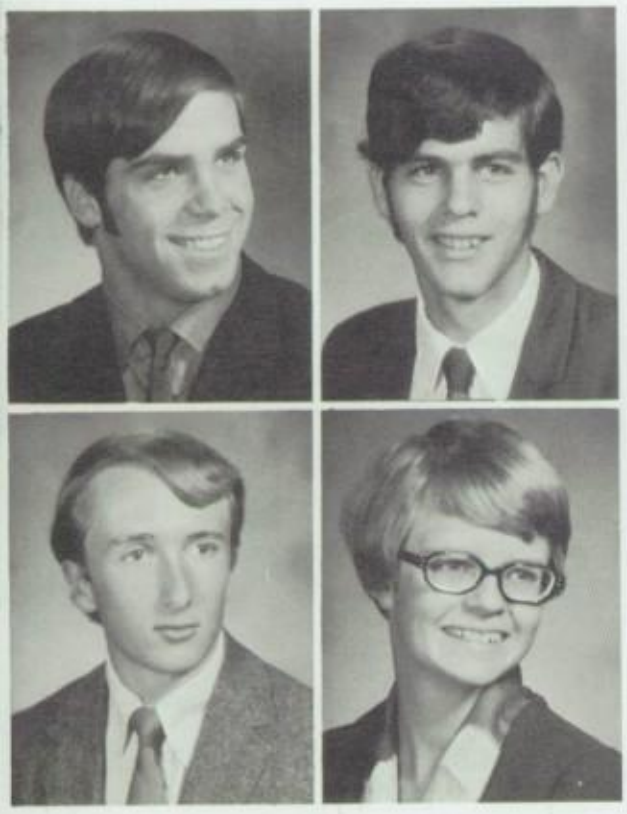


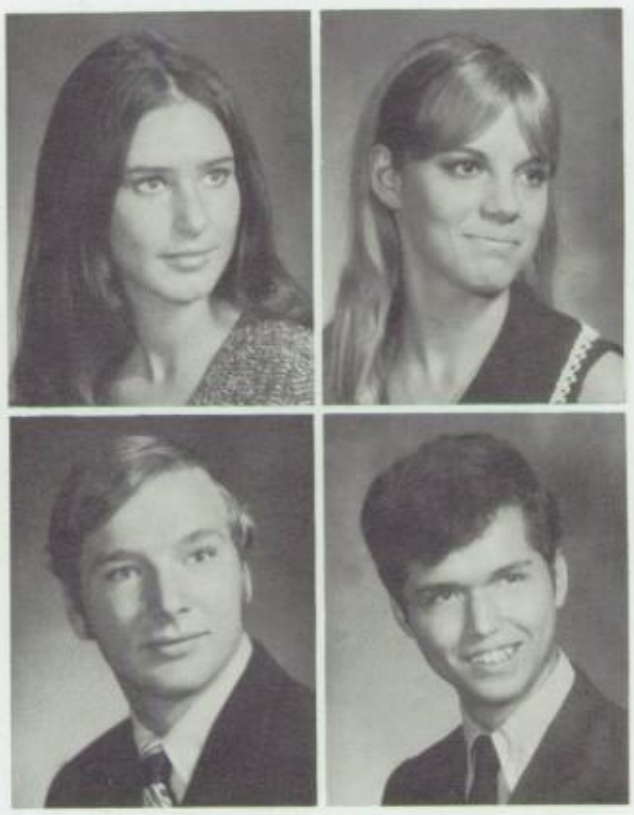
SMITH, WILLIAM
SMOLKA, MICHELLE
SODERQUIST, KATHY—Choir, Girls' Chorus, Mixed Chorus, Pep.
SPENCER, ROBERTA—Honor Society, Girls' Chorus, Mixed Chorus, Choir.



SNYDER, LARRY
SNYDER, RONALD—Stage Band Concert Band, Science Seminar, Tennis.
SPROLES, KEVIN
STANFORD, LARRY— General H.H Arnold High School, Wiesbaden, Germany 1970, Basketball, Home Rep.

Seniors pursue college admissions; Tedious tests evaluate achievement





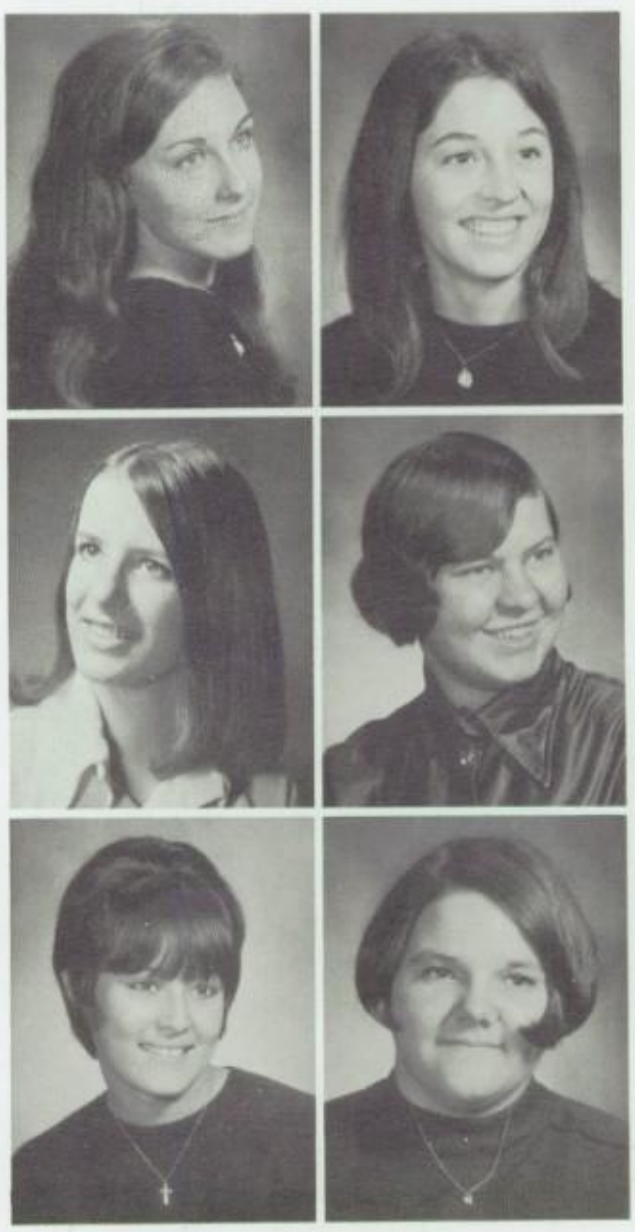
STANLEY, CRAIG DWIGHT—Varsity Club Pres., Choir, Mixed Chorus, Swing Choir, Football, Wrestling.
STAUDT, DANNY—Physics Seminar, *Richard King High School, Texas 1969.*
STEAN, LYNDA MICHELLE—Homeroom Rep., Art Club. Future Plans: College.
STEARNS, DEBRA—*Wichita Falls High School 1970.*

STETTLER, WAYNE—Orchestra, Stage Band, Band, Varsity Club, Track.
STEVENS, SUSAN—Thespians, Physics Seminar. *Widdifield High School, Ontario, Canada 1970.*
STEWART, JEFF—Homeroom Rep., Film Club Pres., Baseball, Football.
STEWART, MIKE

STIVERS, JEANNIE LYNN—Honor Society, German Club, Rifle Club Pres.
STOLARIK, CATHERINE—Choir, *Klahowya*, Clover Crests, Usherettes, Girls' Chorus, Mixed Chorus, GAA, Ski, Pep, Swim.
STRATTON, MARJORIE—Commercial Club, GAA.
STRUCK, MARIAN—Mixed Chorus, DECA, German Club, GAA.

SULLIVAN, JANET—Girls' Club Decorations & Athletic Chairman, Homeroom Rep., Drill Team, *Klahowya*, Pep.
SVEDBERG, MELINDA—Commercial Club Vice-Pres., Orchestra, Science Club.
SWEARINGEN, KAREN
SWIMME, JEANNETTE—*Lakes High School Tacoma, Washington 1970.*

TAKEHARA, DONNA
TAYLOR, SHELLY
THERIAULT, SUSAN—Honor Society. Future Plans: College.
THOMASSON, WILLIAM—Vocational School Council, Band, Orchestra. *New Baden, Illinois, 1968.*



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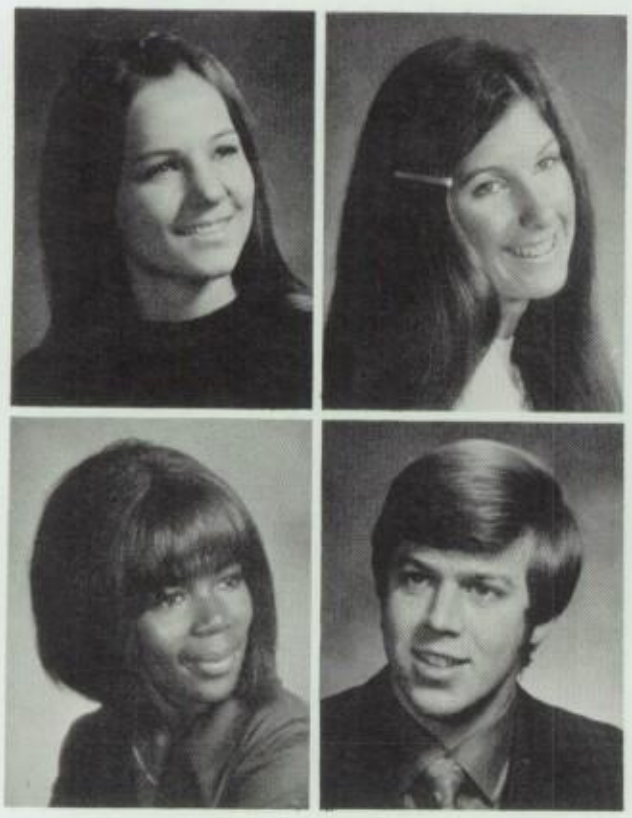
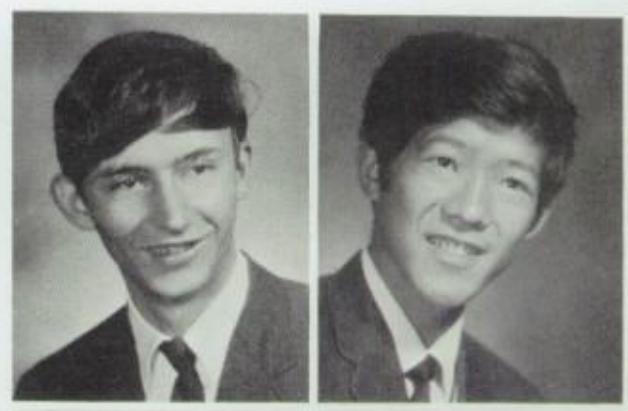


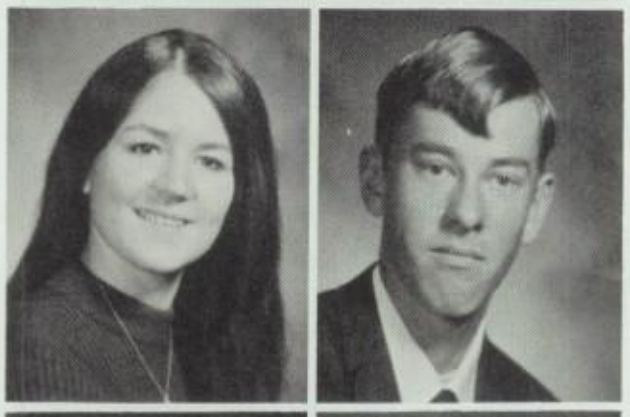
THOMPSON, SUSAN
THURSTON, PAMELA—Clover Crests Sec., Drill Team, Homeroom Rep., Pep, Ski.
TIMKO, GERALDINE—GAA Pres., Drill Team, Spanish, Pep, Girls' Glee, Girls' Ensemble, Art.
TROWER, TANDY—Honor Society, Thespians. *George Washington, San Francisco, California 1970.*

TUCKER, GWENDOLYN— Drill Team. Future Plans: College.
TVEDT RUNE—Homeroom Rep., Ski.
TWEEDY, SUSAN—Homeroom Rep., Choir, Drill Team.
UNGER, KATHLEEN— Orchestra, Choir, Girls' Glee.

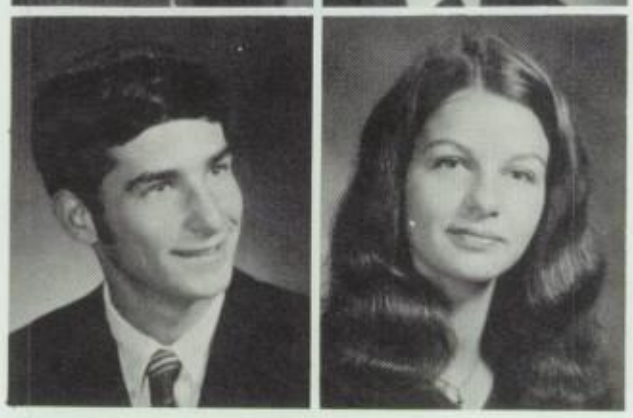


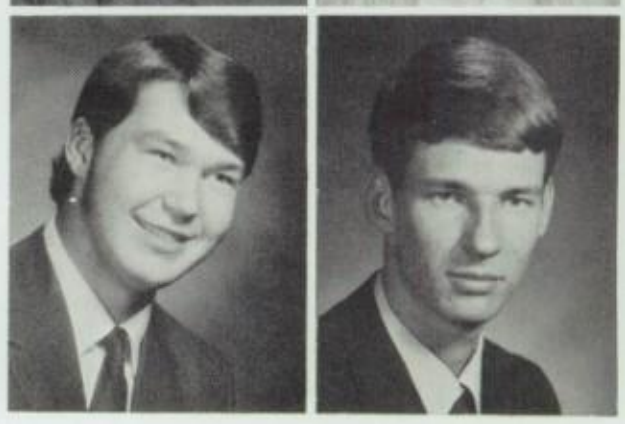
VARGAS, HERMINIO—Concert Band, Stage Band, DECA.
VERGE, GARY—*Scollard Hall, North Bay, Ontario 1970, Hockey, Football, Cross Country, Basketball, BAA, Glee.*
VERNIEUWE, ROSS—Future Plans: Electronics.
VILLANUEVA, RICHARD—Concert Band, Track, Basketball.

VOGT, DEBBIE
VOIE, EDWARD—Football, *Klahowya,* Future Plans: College.
VOSBURGH, ANITA LEA—FTA. Future Plans: College.
WAGNER, MARY JANE—Girls' Club Social Chairman, Flagtwirler Captain, Homeroom Rep., *Klahowya,* Tennis.

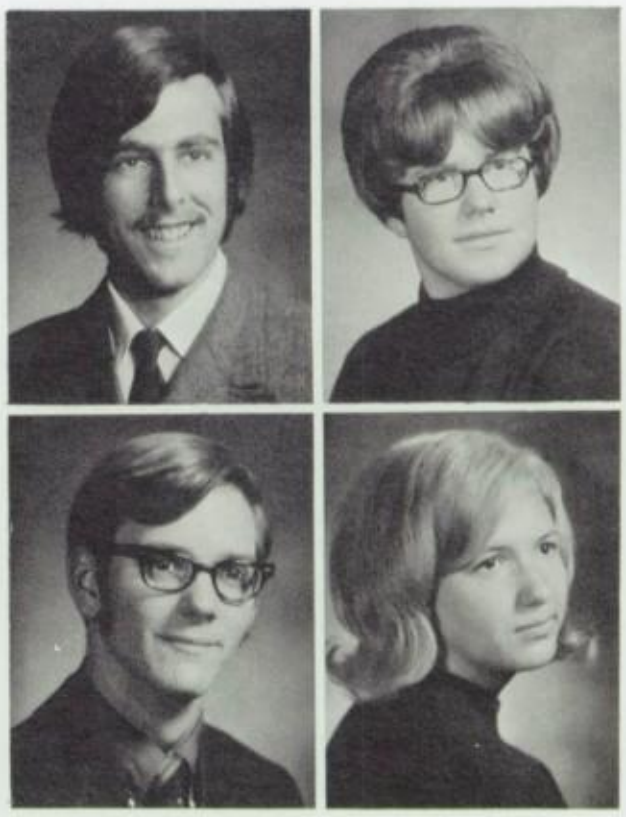


WALKER, DOUGLAS—*Clover Leaves,* Ski. Future Plans: College.
WARD, LISA—Film, DECA.
WARTER, RANDALL
WATTS, LARRY—*Corvallis High School, Oregon 1970.*

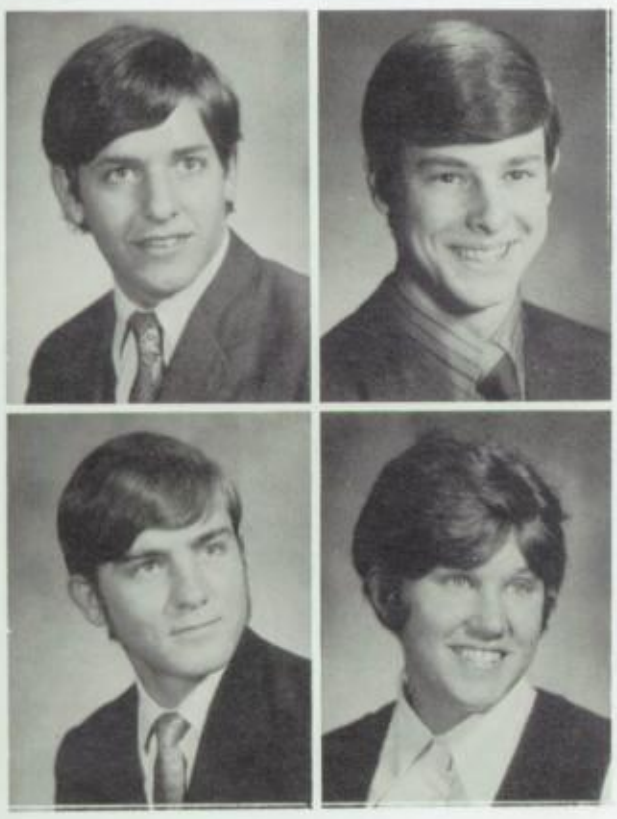




PROMOTING the senior class Sadie Hawkins' Day dance, Marryin' Sam (Roger Enfield) hitches up women's "libber" Daisy Mae (Claudia Chandler) and unwilling Li'l Abner (Vic Hansen).

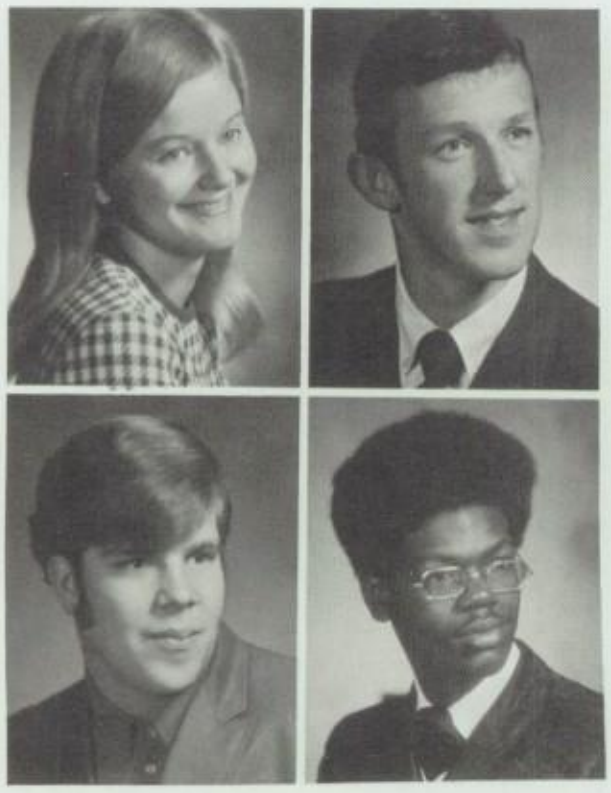


WEAVER, DAVE
WEIDEMAN, CONNIE LEANN—Spanish, Art.
WELCH, DAVID—Future Plans: Vocational School.
WELLS, SUSAN RAY—Concert Band, Pep. Future Plans: College.

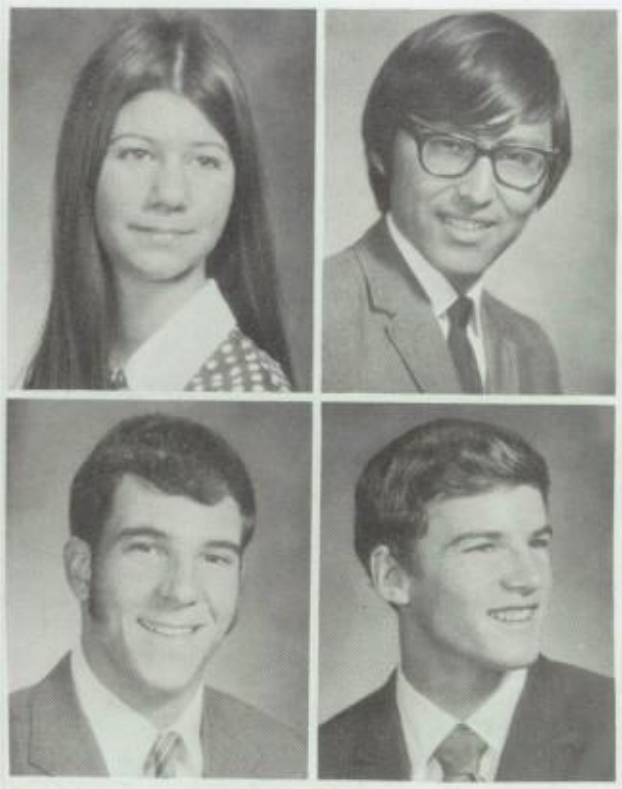


WERNER, JAMES PATRICK—Homeroom Rep., Varsity, Football.
WHINNERY, RICHARD—Concert Band, Stage Band, Orchestra, Golf, Swim.

WHITE, ROBERT—*Gernary Kitown High School, Germany 1970, Student Council, Soccer.*
WHITE, SHERRIE

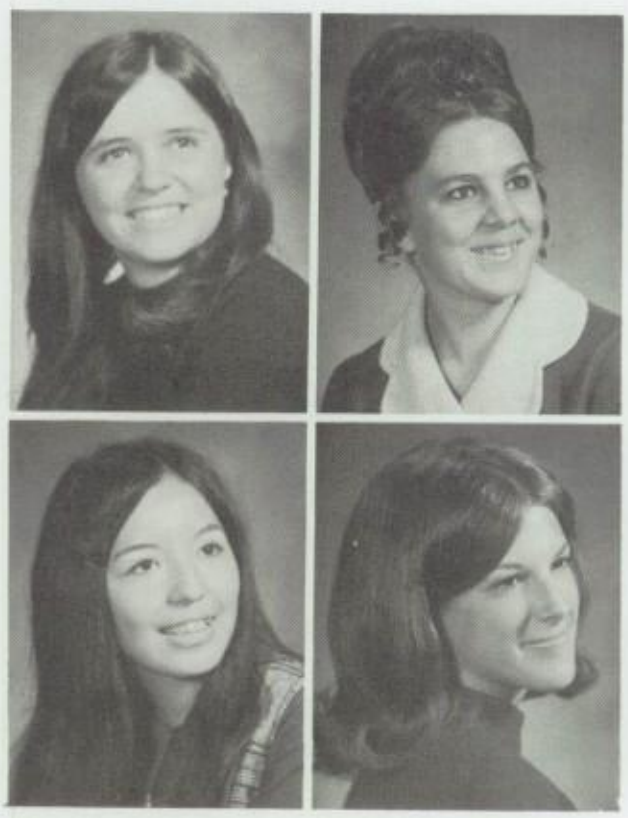


WIGGINS, JANET—Homeroom Rep., DECA, Pep, Ski.
WILCOX, WAYNE—Band, Track. Future Plans: College.
WILLIAMS, HARRY
WILLIAMS, JOHN



WILHELM, BARBARA—Honor Society, Thespians.
WILHEM, EARL PATRICK—*Molesworth High School, Alconbury, England 1970.*
WILSON, JAMES—Homeroom Rep., Basketball, *Klahowya* Sports Editor.
WILSON, KENNETH—Band, Varsity, Water Polo, Swim.

WILLARD, SUSAN MARIE—*Great Falls, Montana 1969.*
WILLIAMS, GARY—Homeroom Rep., Football, Baseball, Basketball, Track. *Berkeley, California 1969.*
WINSLOW, DIANNE—Honor Society, Choir Sec., Thespians Pres.
WINTER, JEANNE—Soph. Class Sec., Cheerleader, Choir, Swing Choir, Pep, Homeroom Rep., Drill Team, GAA.



WISE, KRISTIE—Drama, Pep. Future Plans: College.
WITT, LINDA—*Ocean Springs High School, Mississippi 1970.*
WOOTEN, ROSE MARIE—Honor Society, Drill Team, *Klahowya,* Art, Pep, Usherettes.
WORK, PATRICIA LOANN—Choir, Mixed Chorus, Drill Team, Flagtwirler.

WOELFEL, DANNY
WOLF, SUSAN—Homeroom Rep., Clover Crests, Junior Homecoming Attendant, Senior *Klahowya* Attendant, FTA.
WOROBEC, JOYCE— *MacDonald Cartier High Shool 1970, Skating*
WRIGHT, WENDY EYVONNE—*Grove Cleveland, Queens, New York 1970, Swim, Tennis, PE Leader, Drama.*

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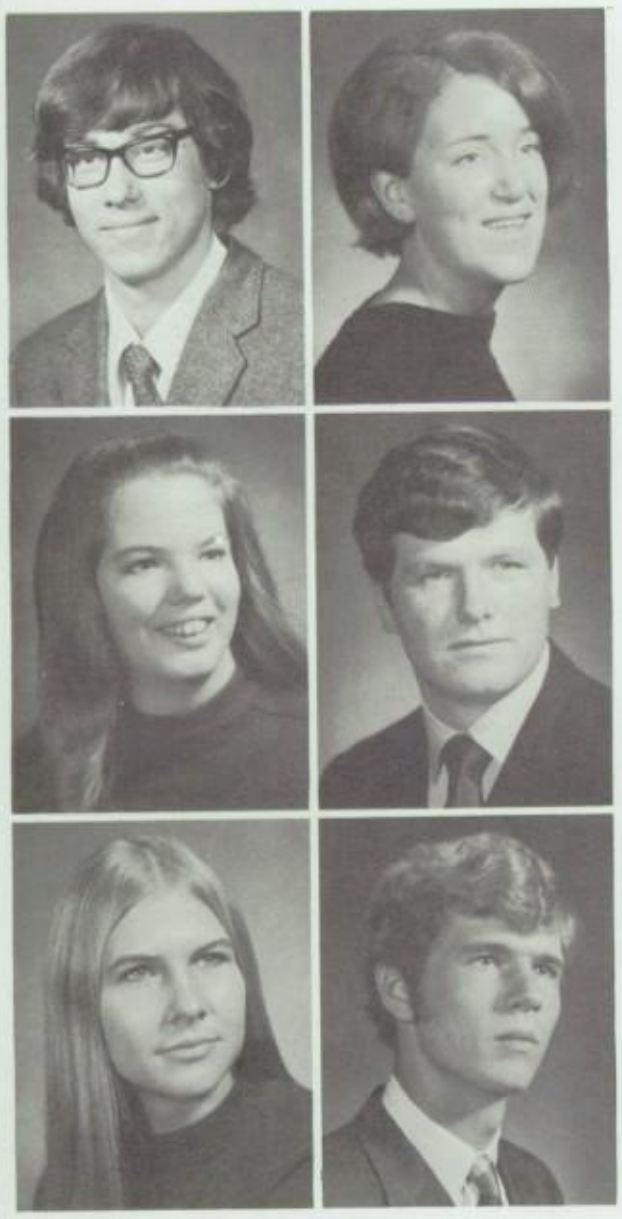

JOHNSON, DAMON

FAIR, KATHLEEN— Commercial. *Rancho High School, Las Vegas, Nevada 1969.*

CLARK, NADINE

BIELMAN, DAVID

ZIMMERMAN, MARIE LORRAINE—Honor Society, Commercial, GAA, DECA Pres.

ZIMMER, JOSEPH

ZIMMER, DON—Varsity, Baseball, Basketball. Future Plans: College.

ZEVENBERGER, ALAN

YOUNG, KAREN ELAINE—Art, DECA. Future Plans: College.

YOUNG, GARY

YADESKIE, STEVE RICHARD—Future Plans: College.

WYMAN, DOROTHY—*Alliance Academy, Quito, Ecuador 1970, Volleyball, Journalism.*

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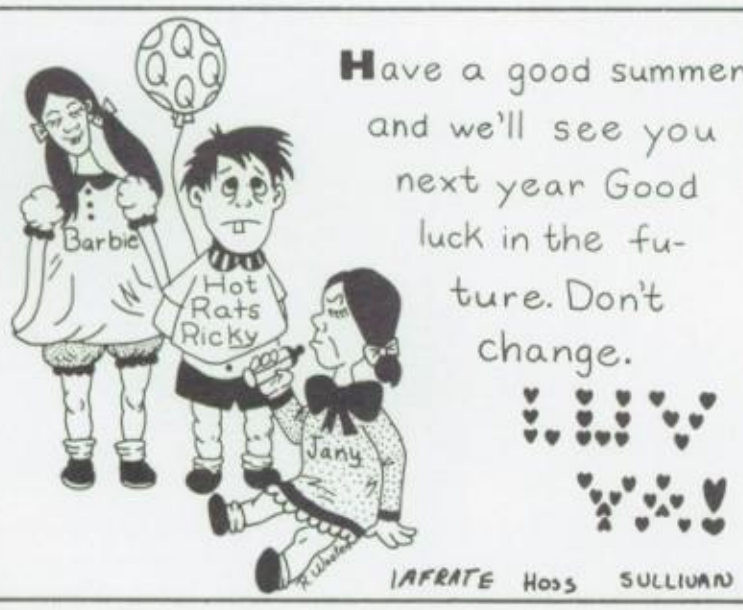
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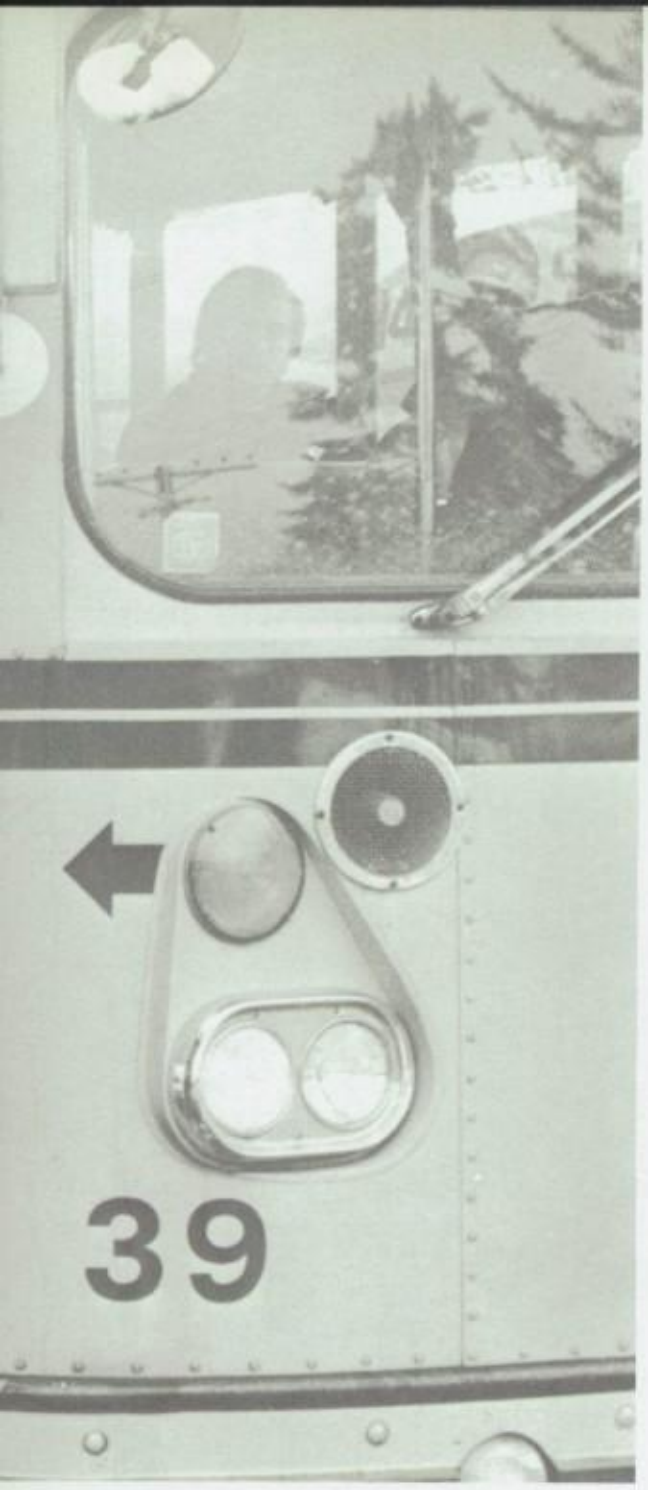

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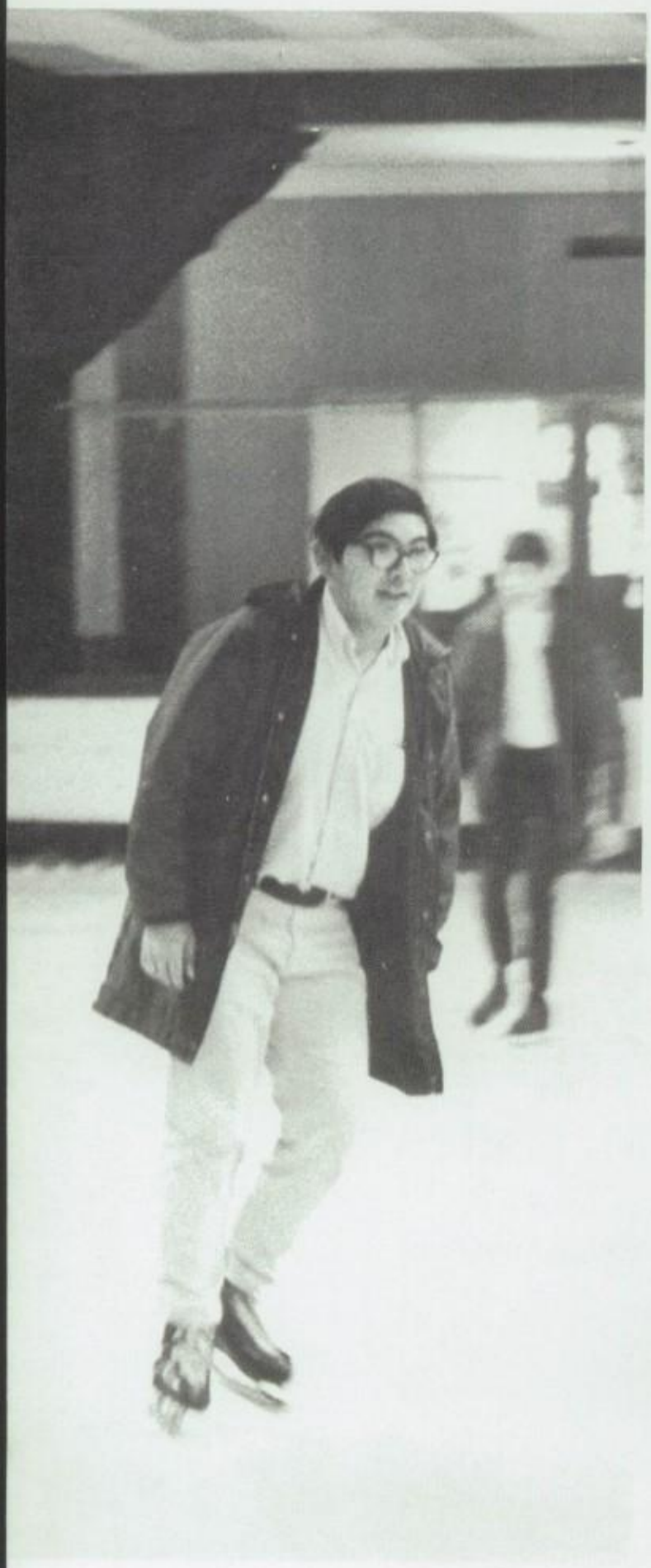

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INTENTLY brushing Mary Wolf's long locks, a certified beautician from Flair Beauty Salon renders many helpful hints in hair care, styling, and other beautifying techniques.

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ARRANGEMENTS uniquely displayed in a helpful catalog interest Barb Hilbourn at Ghilarducci's flower shop.

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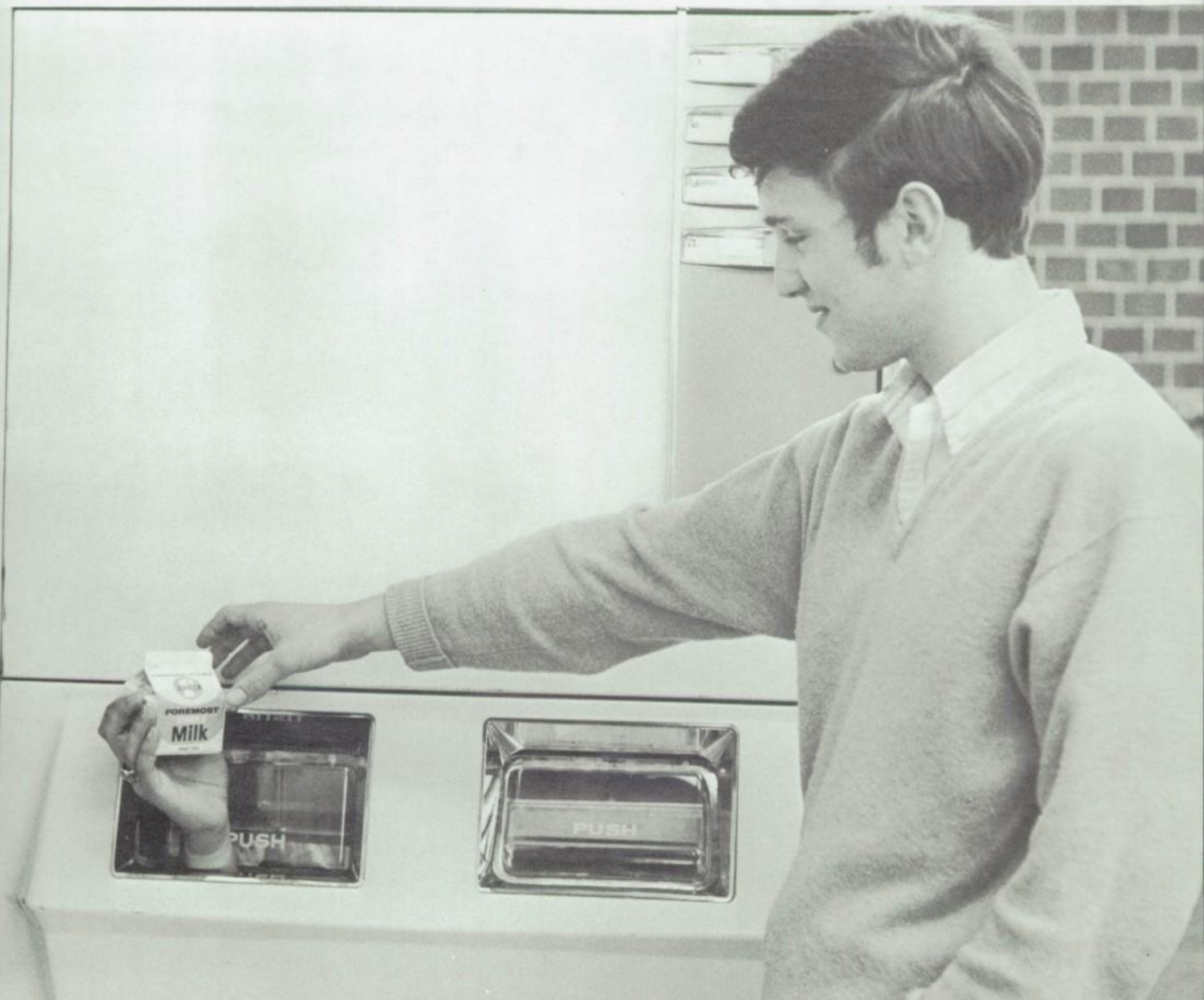

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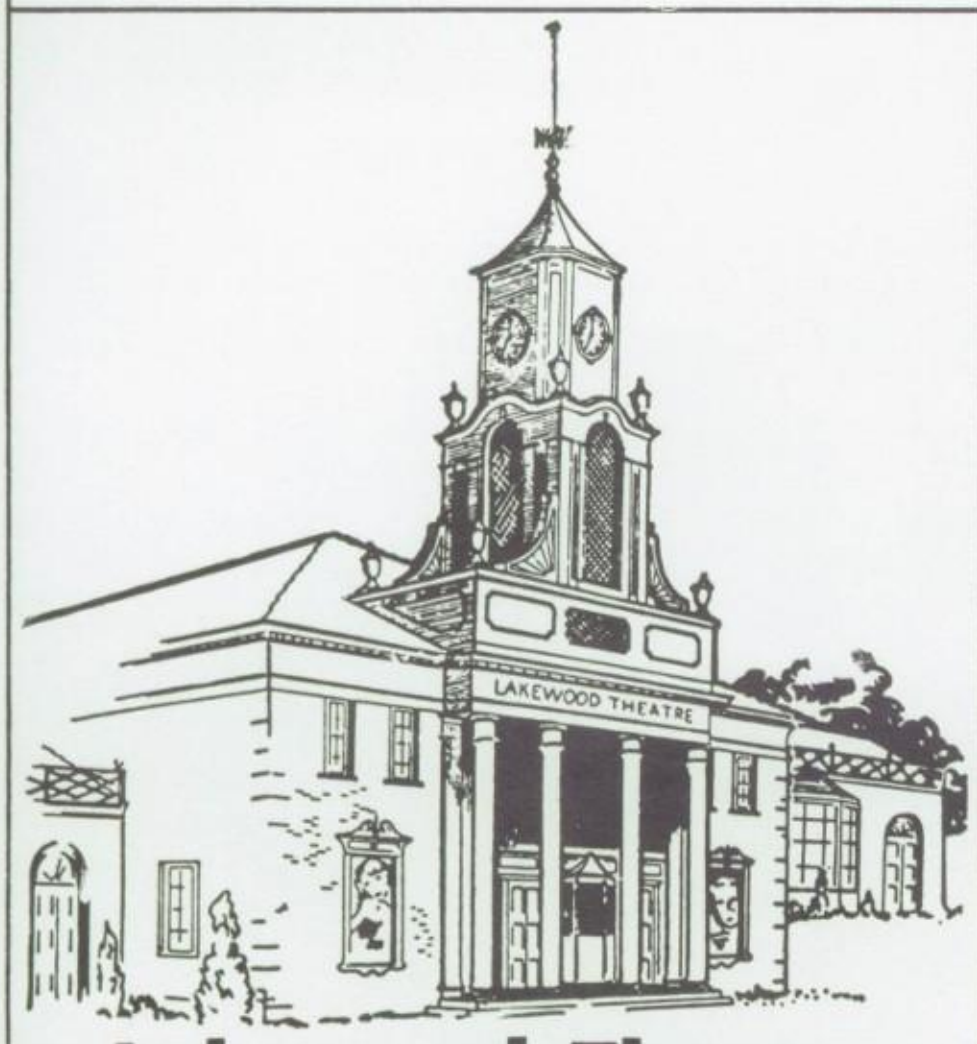

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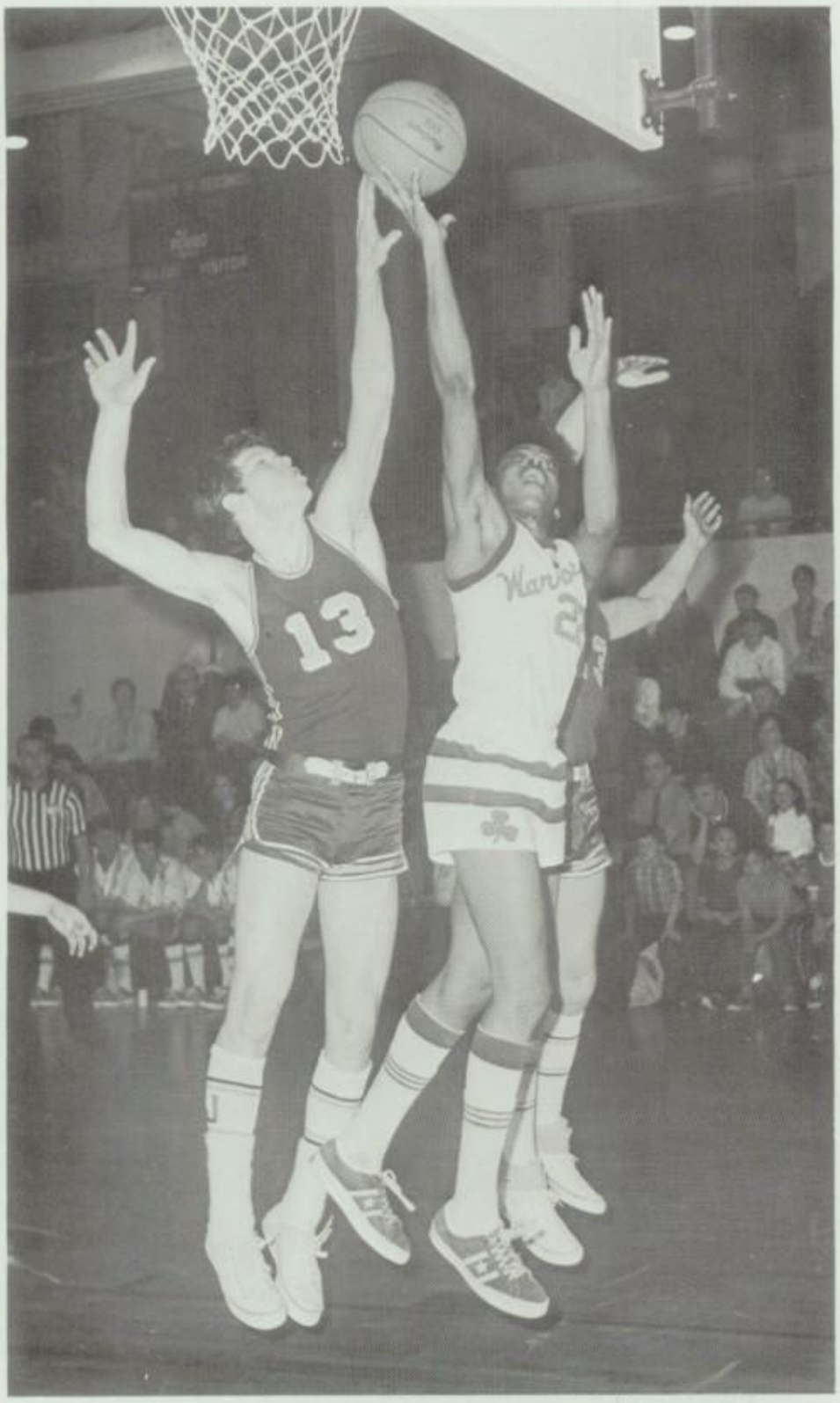

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